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VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS



Twelve-Year-Old Robert Elliott consoles his mother, Joan, in Philadelphia's Methodist Hospital Saturday after they were rescued from a fire which destroyed their home. The father and seven other children in the family also were rescued and treated for smoke inhalation. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Shells Saigon, New Offense Feared

Embarrassment for Nixon

U.S. Mum on De Gaulle's Plan

BY LEWIS BULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexpected new flare-up in a longstanding dispute between Britain and France posed an embarrassment for President Nixon as he packed for his departure today to Europe.

In an attempt to avoid linking Nixon's trip to the controversy, U.S. policymakers from the President down were maintaining a tight silence Saturday about the specifics of the issue.

But the United States is deeply involved in the broader question in many ways—and it seemed certain that European leaders would bring it up with Nixon at virtually every stop.

The London-Paris dispute erupted publicly Friday with accounts of a Feb. 4 proposal by French President Charles de Gaulle, who has been blocking Britain's bid to enter the tightly integrated European Common Market.

New Organization

De Gaulle was said to have suggested to Britain's Paris ambassador a new, loose European free trade setup to succeed the Common Market. Its political core would be a four-nation directorate composed of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Furthermore, De Gaulle's long-term design envisaged an end to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Reaffirming his advocacy of a Europe independent of America, De Gaulle was reported to have stated that with an independent Europe there would be no need for the defense alliance in which America is now the principal member.

But a London official said Britain would not trade its friendship for the United States for a pact with De Gaulle.

De Gaulle's theme clashed with Nixon's avowed desire for "strengthening and revitalizing of the American-European community"—an aim the new U.S. President is underscoring by making his first European stop at Brussels, NATO's headquarters.

Better Relations

Nixon is trying also to usher in an era of better relations with de Gaulle, so the flare-up of the British-French dispute posed this immediate dilemma.

—Should Nixon duck the hard questions about Atlantic unity during his trip, and thus lose ground with the British, German and other European caledrs who have withstood De Gaulle's repeated efforts to downgrade transatlantic ties?

—Or should he press for a tighter Western community, thus impairing his chances of fence-mending with De Gaulle when he gets to Paris?

Privately, U.S. diplomats sided with Britain's refusal to go along with De Gaulle's views on NATO.

Political Unity

Less clear was the extent to which the Nixon administration might favor Britain's desire to enter the European Common Market as it now exists.

Previous U.S. administrations favored creation of the Common Market as a step toward European political unity. And U.S. officials hoped from the sidelines that Britain would be allowed into the continental group.

Still obscure here was the reason for the timing of the authoritative disclosures about De Gaulle's proposal to the British. U.S. sources suggested that the accounts put out in London and Paris were triggered more by the sequence of diplomatic discussions about the Common Market than by the imminence of Nixon's visit.

No Attacks Launched On Ground

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy launched coordinated rocket and mortar attacks against Saigon and more than 50 other towns and bases across South Vietnam early today in what could be the prelude to a new general offensive.

U.S. spokesmen reported small ground probes against some American installations, including Army headquarters at Long Binh and the nearby Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles north of Saigon. But U.S. officers said ground action so far was insignificant.

Saigon was hit by rockets for the first time since the United States ceased bombing North Vietnam last Nov. 1. Da Nang, the country's second largest city, came under heavier attack that left an ammunition dump and a fuel facility blazing far into the morning.

At least six persons were reported killed in Saigon and a report from Da Nang said two Viet Cong were killed after they slew at least two civilians. Casualty tolls elsewhere were not available immediately.

Realtively Small

On the basis of incomplete preliminary reports, U.S. staff officers termed the attacks "nickel and dime stuff" with relatively little damage. But the pattern was nearly identical to opening phases of the enemy's biggest offensive of the war that began with the Tet holidays in January 1968.

Authorities at Da Nang declared a 24-hour curfew ordering all persons off the streets. Enemy infiltration into the northern city was reported but there were no immediate reports of fighting.

Of the rockets aimed at Saigon, five or more hit business and residential areas. One started a fire at the city's central market place in which one civilian was reported killed. Other damage was reported relatively light.

Four Saigon policemen were reported killed by another rocket.

Rockets also fell on the huge petroleum tank farm at Nha Be.

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First Stop in Brussels

Nixon Leaves Today For Talks With Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flies to Europe today hoping to foster "a new spirit of consultation which will result in a new spirit of confidence."

A prime aim, Nixon and other administration sources made clear, will be to lay the groundwork in talks with allied leaders for a meeting the President hopes to have later with chiefs of the Soviet Union.

The President was scheduled to leave Andrews Air Force Base at 7:45 a.m. EST.

Nixon, talking informally to newsmen who will accompany him on his week-long travels through five countries, said he wants to promote within the Western alliance "a new era of consultation—and I mean real give-and-take consultation."

Priority topics for the Chief Executive's talks will be the future of East-West relations, the search for a Middle East settlement, revitalization of the alliance and international trade and monetary problems.

In briefing newsmen, Nixon made no reference to reported overtures by French President Charles de Gaulle to Great Britain for an alliance which could undercut U.S. influence in Europe.

New Alliance

When Nixon talked with reporters at the White House it had not been officially announced in London that Great Britain had rejected a French suggestion that Britain and France join in a new alliance that would, in effect, scuttle the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The way British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart put it Saturday, Britain refused to trade its friendship with the United States for such a pact with De Gaulle.

French Foreign Minister Michael Debre denied the report and criticized London for releasing it. But it appears likely the incident will have impact on Nixon's meeting with De Gaulle.

The White House had no comment following Saturday's London announcement.

Nixon's 10,500-mile trip to Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy and France will be the most extensive European trip undertaken by an American president.

In advance of departure, Nixon emphasized that he is not seeking any spectacular foreign-policy achievements in what will be his first venture in personal diplomacy.

Rather, he said, he hopes to tap "the great well of knowledge, wisdom and experience," in Europe and hopefully find some common principles which will smooth the course of American-European relations during his presidency.

While in Paris, Nixon will confer with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other members of the American negotiating team at the Paris peace talks.

An administration source said the United States believes the talks soon will progress from the initial stage of exchanges designed primarily for propaganda purposes to more substantive discussions.

This source said:

"We have every hope that progress can be made, and can be made in a reasonable period of time."

Before returning to the White

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French Are Furious That 'Deal' Leaked

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe was in uproar Saturday night over a reported deal offered by President Charles de Gaulle to let Britain into a watered-down Common Market in exchange for breaking with the United States.

The French were furious with the British for spreading what Foreign Minister Michel Debre called sensationalized accounts of the plan and said it contained nothing new. They said that by disclosing it, the British government was trying to block a reconciliation between President Nixon and De Gaulle. Nixon arrives in Brussels today for a European tour.

Foreign Secretary Michal Stewart said Britain would not pay the French price—an end to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to Western Europe's political and defense ties with the United States. In their place, De Gaulle would have a "European directorate" of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy to guide policy.

Rejected by Italy

Italian Foreign Ministry officials were among the first to describe the plan as unacceptable. One said it would dismantle "what European unity has been achieved through the Common Market thus far."

In Brussels, Common Market diplomats were shocked. An envoy from one of the market's three small countries, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, said: "We would never accept direction by the so-called Big Four."

Foreign Minister Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, one of the most outspoken advocates of a more united Europe, called the whole thing "a storm in a tea cup" and said De Gaulle's plans would get nowhere.

No Need for Haste

West Germany reacted cautiously lest it damage relations with France, a cornerstone of Bonn's postwar foreign policy. But the Germans declined to fall in with De Gaulle and a government spokesman said: "We see no great need for haste in the matter."

The story goes back to Feb. 4, when De Gaulle knew Nixon would be coming to Europe. He called in British Ambassador Christopher Soames, Winston Churchill's son-in-law and a highly respected diplomat in Paris.

As Soames outlined the talk, De Gaulle would scrap the Common Market and replace it with a larger and looser free trade group lacking the market's potential as a federated Europe.

Other European countries in addition to Britain would be welcome. NATO would be scrapped. Europe would be independent in what De Gaulle called "world terms." He said, according to the British version: "Once there is a truly independent Europe there will be no need for NATO as such with its American dominance and command structure."

Soames submitted this version of the talk to De Gaulle's office at the Elysee Palace Feb. 8, sources here said. The British ambassador was told that De Gaulle agreed to his record of the conversation.

High French sources denied Saturday that De Gaulle's office had agreed to any such record. They also asserted that De Gaulle had not said any European country would have to quit NATO in order to join the European organization he envisioned.

Britain Replies

Soames turned in his report to the British government.

Britain replied Feb. 12 that it could not accept De Gaulle's NATO proposals, still wanted to join the Common Market, but would join in talks on the proposals if it could inform the other Common Market countries. They were told within the next few days. So was the U.S. government.

An account of the exchanges was not published by the British until Friday, after versions of it appeared in two Paris papers.

Debre called Britain's disclosure "political activism." He seemed to be saying that Britain was trying to show Nixon he could not trust De Gaulle. The newspaper Paris-Presse, which rarely expresses opinions at variance with the government, headlined: "The English are trying to get De Gaulle."

"Common Interest"

Debre said in a radio speech that De Gaulle did not discuss such things as secret talks with Britain, but he added "Gen. De Gaulle wished, for the common interest, to examine if it were possible that Great Britain foresaw exploratory conversations on the economic and political perspectives of Europe."

Soames was called to the French Foreign Ministry Saturday night—an almost unprecedented hour for diplomatic conversations in Paris outside wartime.

Fox Fleeced by Sheepish Duck

BORING, Ore. (AP) — A millard duck, seeking protection from a marauding fox, has taken over leadership of 60 head of sheep in this Oregon farming community. The duck arrived on the farm run by Neil Pestes last summer with a mate, but the mate was killed by a fox and Lizzie took up with the sheep.

Pestes says, "He's probably the craziest looking sheepherder in agricultural history."

He says the duck apparently sought new companionship and protection from the fox when he became friendly with the family ram.

Took Over Herd

Pestes says soon after the ram and duck became friends, the duck took over leadership of the herd.

Lizzie eats, drinks and sleeps with the sheep. He quacks loudly at any who might wander away from the pasture and if they fail to pay attention the duck waddles quickly after them and quacks them back to the herd.

During the lambing season, Lizzie is a doting baby sitter, making sure the lambs stay close to their mothers and nipping them to make them behave.

The sheep, in turn, scare up grasshoppers as they chomp through the pasture and Lizzie eats luxuriously. Lizzie also gets protection from the fox, which won't attack a herd.

Lizzie is actually a male duck, but the family didn't find that out until it was too late.

"By the time we realized he was a Lou and not a Lizzie, he would only bring the sheep in from pasture when we called him Lizzie," Pestes said.

More Thawing Promised Today

Fox Cities — Overnight light snow ending early this morning. Cloudy today, with little temperature change. High today near 35, low tonight near 20. Partly cloudy tonight. Wind northeast at 6-14 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent through tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 37, low 29. Barometer 30.10 and falling. Wind northeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 100 per cent. Dew point 32 degrees. Trace of snow.

Road Report — Most highways in Wisconsin are expected to be in good winter driving condition today, except for scattered slippery spots due to light overnight snow.

Sun sets at 5:33 p.m., rises Monday at 6:40 a.m. Moon, at First Quarter tonight, sets at 1:48 a.m.

President Orders Study on Easing Starvation in Biafra

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, expressing "deep anguish" over human suffering in the Nigerian civil war, Saturday named Rutgers law Prof. Clarence Clyde Ferguson Jr. to find ways of increasing relief to civilian victims there.

The U.S. government also is "urgently seeking a comprehensive, internationally conducted survey of food needs in that area," Nixon said in a White House statement.

Outlining the results of a study he ordered on the Nigerian relief problem, the President promised the United States "will not shrink" from the humanitarian challenge of helping to meet the needs of Nigeria.

Nixon noted efforts to provide relief to the starving have become enmeshed in political issues and "stand in danger of interpretation by the parties as a form of intervention."

"Surely," he added, "it is within the conscience and ability of men to give effect to his humanitarianism without involving himself in the politics of the dispute."

He declared, "U.S. policy will draw a sharp distinction between carrying out our moral obligations to respond effectively to humanitarian needs and involving ourselves in the political affairs of others."

Nixon said his study shows Red Cross and voluntary agencies now are feeding nearly a million people in the war zone areas controlled by the federal government of Nigeria and the numbers are expected to grow in magnitude.

It found there is widely conflicting information on future food requirements within the breakaway Biafran area, where the relief operation is feeding an estimated two million persons, he added.

Nixon's statement said, "The present relief effort is inadequate to the need in the Biafran-controlled area." It said the main obstacle to expand relief there is not money, food or means of transport but "the absence of relief arangements acceptable to the two sides which would overcome the limitation posed by the present hazardous and inadequate nighttime airlift."

The United States has already alloted some $30 million worth of relief to both sides in the Nigerian conflict, more than half of the $52 million worth donated worldwide, according to a recent U.S. report.

Intestinal Trouble

Eisenhower Faces Possible Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eiwenhower has developed acute intestinal trouble, doctors reported Saturday night, but added the illness hasn't affected his heart, which has suffered seven attacks.

Officials at Walter Reed Hospital said doctors are considering whether surgery will be necessary to relieve the former President's intestinal ailment.

The 78-year-old general, who has been hospitalized since the first of his four latest heart attacks last April, was being treated with a suction tube inserted through his nose and was taking nourishment intravenously, authorities said.

His latest heart attack was last Aug. 16.

The doctors, in their terse announcement, did not classify the general's condition beyond the notation that the intestinal trouble was acute.

But Maj. George Foster, public affairs officer for the medical center, told reporters he saw no need to send newsmen to the hospital to await word on the general's condition.

Foster said the next medical bulletin was planned for 10 a.m. EST today.

Foster said Mrs. Eisenhower had left the couple's Gettysburg, Pa., farm to be by her husband's side.

Eisenhower has had intestinal trouble before. He underwent surgery for ileitis in 1956.

There was no word from doctors whether his earlier operation was complicating his present ailment.

Despite his confinement in his

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Demonstrators With Their Arms up raised in protest march last week on the University of Wisconsin at Madison. They were marching in support of black student demands. (AP Wirephoto)

History of Frustration

Could UW Demonstrations Have Been Less Severe?

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The black student uprising at the University of Wisconsin here over the past 10 days is but another chapter in a history of frustration on the part of both students and administration.

The tragedy of the demonstration has been that while perhaps unavoidable for political reasons on both sides, it might have been less severe if different steps had been taken during the past year and over the past two weeks.

The conflict was unavoidable from the black students' point of view at least in part because there are some indications that a power struggle and dissidence within the black movement on campus helped lead to the physical outburst.

The conflict was unavoidable for the administration in part because of the fact that the politically-minded administration of President Fred H. Harrington is headed into a budgetary crisis with the Legislature and few steps were about to be taken which might alienate even more the conservative-minded lawmakers who control both houses of the Legislature.

Outside Pressures

It was unavoidable because of outside pressures, few of which involved outside agitators, despite allegations to the contrary. The pressures of conflicts and seeming successes on other campuses undoubtedly played a part in the black decision and determination to strike.

It was unavoidable once white radical organizations — such as the Students for a Democratic Society and the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union — were able to align themselves with the black cause.

That event alone was monumentally significant, for it marks a meaningful change of course in radical separatism enforced between the white Vietnam movement and blacks in this country for the past two years.

As interest in Vietnam dips, the white radicals have stated that they wish to head back toward the civil rights movement — for their own causes — and they are bringing with them the lessons learned in several years of at times violent anti-war efforts.

Those were white students, not black, sitting and standing in front of doorways, preventing white students from going to class. And for two days early in the strike, the days which led to the violence and the calling of the National Guard, some black leaders were saying privately that they had lost control to the white radicals.

With the call-up of the Guardsmen, black control was re-established.

It also became clear during the week that frustration over the fate of black students dropped from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh after the November disturbance there was a primary force in moving the strikers, black and white.

"Non-Negotiable"?

The Madison campus fight centered around 13 "non-negotiable" demands issued by the black students. Whether or not they are truly "non-negotiable" in light of the events of the week and the subtle shifts in interpretation given them as time passed is another question.

The demands basically insisted that the education offered at the UW be made relevant to blacks through the start or expansion of special programs inside and outside the classroom.

They were combined with traditional student power demands that were cloaked in blackness, but which were echoes of demands voiced in earlier demonstrations by white students seeking greater control over their own education.

The demands, totally unacceptable to the university administration, that black students have the power to hire and fire black teachers and administrators, were black demands. They were just as much student-power demands, however, and blacks and whites and administrators knew it and treated them as such.

So, too, was the amnesty demand, requiring that students caught violating university regulations during the demonstrations not be punished. There was nothing black about that demand, and it is one heard elsewhere in the nation on college campuses no matter what the color or the issue that is being fought.

Not Black Alone

The demand that athletes be given special help by the UW if they are unable to graduate in four years was also not a black issue alone — although it had to be changed during the course of the demonstration to include white athletes as well as blacks.

The UW's reply that Big-10 rules forbid such athletic department extra aids was at best weak for it ignored the question of whether other financial aids have been available, if allocated, all along.

That issue has confronted the university for years, not weeks, as its sports fortunes have waxed and waned. It took a black student demonstration to bring it forcibly to the public's attention.

Perhaps it was couched in racial terms at the start, however, because of the racial disharmony that has become so evident on the UW's football team.

Surrounding the revolt there have been charges of "racism in reverse" regarding the demands for black studies, a black department and black orientation of education.

The UW administration won't accept that, realizing that many schools have such programs as serious studies.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young points to the UW's own history:

"For a very long time we have had a Scandinavian studies department. We at one time had an Irish studies department, but the professor decided. . .to go back to Ireland and we didn't find a replacement for him.

"We have had quite a flourishing Indian studies department. We have an Asian studies department; we have a Latin American studies department. So the issue of the appropriateness of a black studies department is one that should be compared with the Scandinavian studies program or something of that sort."

Without Conflict

As with the athletic issue there were many other aspects of the demands which could have been answered in public earlier, without the conflict which the demonstrations brought.

The administration now finds it possible to gather in its catalogs all black-related courses, set them aside and print them in boldface, to emphasize what the university is doing in the field of black studies.

The University now finds it possible to seek special private gifts to finance a modern black cultural and social center on the UW campus to replace the crumbling structure which has now been gutted by an arsonist. Just before the fire the administration found it possible to make the request one of its foremost priorities.

The administration maintains that it cannot force the creation of a black studies department, but within a week a special study committee working for months could recommend its creation, when a demonstration intervened.

The weight of the administration has been felt before in program development and in staff selection for heading programs. It will be felt again in the future.

The administration argues properly that it cannot assure that the head of such a department, of the cultural center, or of black student aids, will be black. Civil rights laws would be violated, say the administrator.

Intentions Evident

But the administration's intentions should be evident. It cannot successfully hire administrators to work in programs that depend entirely on student acceptance without informally requiring that the administrators be acceptable to the students who want to learn from the programs.

It was obvious from the hiring to Dr. Samuel Proctor last fall that the UW is looking for and intends to hire top-level black administrators to head such programs.

The final demand that black students must be the final judge of the effectiveness of UW efforts at fulfilling the demands is a truism, even if formally unacceptable to the school. It will be the black students who decide whether they are to man the picket lines again.

Many of the demands are impossible, as Young has repeatedly stated. And there is a lack of unity within student ranks over the validity of some of them. Not all black students have been involved in the demonstrations. But the young white girl who said, "It's the idea that counts," spoke for thousands on the campus when she backed the black demands, right or wrong.

Other Elements

There were other elements to the strife as well.

The colossal administrative foul-up in which three suspended Oshkosh blacks were actually admitted to the UW and then tossed out in a private move of the regents, chancellors and Harrington, was a trigger.

Many students saw it as a complete sell-out to the politics of reality in a time of budget slashings facing the university. The fact that the budget proposal to the lawmakers contains aids for hundreds more disadvantaged students (which probably would have been lost without a hope if the three blacks had remained in school) has little effect on the protestors.

The harshest critics argue that the expulsions at Oshkosh were racist, and that it was a racist move which kept the three students out of the UW.

Others are pointing to the black revolution conference held in the student union the week, when the demands were issued as a trigger for explosion.

There undoubtedly was a psychological effect resulting from the conference. But to look to the conference itself as the cause disregards totally the racial situation in the nation.

Militancy Growing

It ignores the fact that militancy is growing, and that students are in the forefront of such movements, no matter what their color. It ignores the fact that many of the speakers

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Programs Expand

VTE-12 Taking Form As System Develops

By Maija Penikis
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Slowly but surely, Vocational District 12 is taking shape. After 19 months of existence a site for the school has been selected, an architect and plans drawn up, the staff reorganized, new programs initiated, new and additional teachers added and projections made.

With the employment of the four assistant directors in research and development, instructional, student and field services, full and part-time programs now offered in the various centers in the district affect more than 12,000 lives during the year.

Long - range plans and educational specifications including enrollments and employment opportunities, were projected to 1980 by Dominic Bordini.

Under the guidance of Stanley Spanbauer, in charge of instruction, the activities in program and curriculum development have been coordinated, new program added, and 21 advisory committees established.

Duane Stevens, student services head, has organized the student records, installed an uniform system of application and registration, student accounting, counseling, placement services, psychological and industrial testing and conducted an extensive survey on the needs of the students which will be helpful in planning the new facility.

Data Processing

Robert Quast, business manager, has revamped the district accounting system so that all accounts are coded and are placed on data processing.

Through the efforts of William Sirek, director, assisted by Bordini, 30 civic groups were informed of the efforts of the district.

Officials, starting from the state Vocational Board down to the community level, have been taking an active part in the organization game.

A team visit from the state vocational board, which involved a three-day study, gave the stamp of approval to program offerings and administrative plans.

Immediately after the approval, the board interviewed 14 architectural firms, selecting Schutte and Mochon, a Milwaukee firm which has made a sizable impression in this area with their work.

Advisory Groups

To glean new ideas in vocational education, board members visited technical schools in Kenosha, Eau Claire, Wausau, St. Paul and LaCrosse.

Since most of the students are from this area and will be placed in jobs in this area, one of the most important functions fell on the advisory committees composed of people from the various industries.

More than 400 members on 21 advisory committees, including the apprentice field, helped the administrators with facility, curriculum and equipment planning.

Increases were evident in all areas, starting from the teaching staff, going to students and ending with program offerings.

A total of 87 fulltime teachers were employed in the Oshkosh, Appleton and Neenah schools, an increase of 14 over last year. Areas most affected were forestry (conservation department); social studies, mathematics, auto mechanics and automotive servicing. As a result, 100 more students could be served in the associate degree and vocational programs.

Enrollment Up

In addition, about 300 part-time instructors service part-time classes in the 25 districts embraced by District 12.

Student numbers, too, hit a new high with the young-adult farmers program, offered at 19 centers, leading the field with 741 students, a 48 per cent increase.

The nursing assistant program at Neenah has gone from three programs with 36 students to 12 courses with 148 students in 18 months. Seventeen hospitals and 31 nursing homes serve as training stations.

Enrollment in the apprentices program in the building, industrial and printing areas went up 3 per cent. A total of 500 students receive training at Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh.

The full-time student in the two-year associate degree programs and the one and two-year vocational programs totaled 1,062, up by 162 from last year.

For many, help was available through scholarship loans and work study programs. A total of $37,591 in student aids was obtained by students.

An estimated 12,000 part-time students are enrolled in classes at the 27 centers in the district.

These evening courses are designed to serve employed workers who want to upgrade their skills as well as homemakers who want additional training in the various aspects of family living.

Also served were individuals who were either interested in completing their high school education or wished to acquire basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics.

Some of the most useful additions were special institutes. This list includes waste water control, water purification, law enforcement, nursing home administrators, static controls and welding.

Four new programs were added this year — two in the associate degree and two in the vocational area.

New Programs

These included truck driving, general office practice, metal fabrication and fashion merchandising.

Programs for next school year which already have received a nod of approval, include police training, centered at Appleton, and child care management, headquartered at Oshkosh.

Currently under study are programs in teaching aids, hotel restaurant cookery, data processing machine operation, diesel mechanics and wood techniques.

The purpose of the police program is to provide training for persons interested in the law enforcement profession and to give present officers further training. The two-year day program will be offered for credit in various communities and will include such subjects as communication skills, psychology, introduction to law enforcement, criminal law and police organization and administration.

The purpose of the child care and development, which still needs final approval from the state, is to train qualified people to work with children in centers, nursery schools, head start programs, hospitals, private homes, day camps and recreation areas.

This program is the first of its type in Wisconsin.

UW Picked as Center Site

$7 Million Facility For Research Into Mental Retardation

MADISON — University of Wisconsin officials have reported that a federal grant of $2,616,783 for a new Center on Mental Retardation on the Madison campus has been approved in Washington.

The U S. Public Health Service grant augmented by other federal and state allocations, completes the funding of the $7 million facility.

Upon completion in 1971, the eight-story structure will provide facilities for research and professional training in the education, diagnosis, and rehabilitation of the retarded.

The center's program, coordinated by its director, Prof. Rick F. Heber, is expected to focus on the interdisciplinary approach to the problems of retardation and related aspects of human development. Biomedical research in the areas of neurophysiology, neuroendocrinology, and neurometabolism will function under the guidance of Profs. Clinton N. Woolsey, Thomas C. Meyer, and Harry A. Waisman. The research program in the behavioral and social sciences will be coordinated by Prof. Leonard E. Ross.

In February, 1965, the UW was selected as one of two schools in the country to establish new centers on mental retardation. To get the project underway, the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration provided $192,000. The other school selected is the University of Texas.

A grant of $2,263,000 for the project was accepted in 1967 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The remaining $2,112,948 cost is to be met by the Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corp.

The new center, to be located in the area north of the Veterans Administration Hospital and south of Marsh Lane, is expected eventually to serve 25 states. It will train social workers, teachers, vocational rehabilitation counselors, staff members of shelter workshops, and others in this field.

'Systems Management'

VTE Administration Streamlined by Board

In an effort to streamline the District 12 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education administration, a new organizational structure was adopted by the board in December.

The structure, based on a



Bordini

"systems management" approach, has a built-in checks and balances, complete with position descriptions based on functions.

The proposed organizational



Gehling

structure has been under study since the VTE-12 board inherited seven operating vocational adult schools in Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Brillion and Kimberly in addition to the programs in many of the 25 high schools in the district.

And though the plant won't go into full effect until all the positions are filled, sometime in March, there already are fewer people administratively than when the school was fragmented. It is estimated to be a saving of about $60,000.

Advisory Committees

Under the reorganizational plan, the seven-members board is at the top of the structure. William Sirek, director, is immediately under the board, followed by the assistant director of research-development-operations, Dominic Bordini.

The other three assistant directors are Stanley Spanbauer, instructional services; Duane Stevens, student services, and Curt Gehling, field services.

Working with this group are the 21 newly-formed advisory committees, which help formulate policy with regard to curricula, budget, facilities, equipment and recruitment of students.

In the area of finance, the vertical staff line structure shows a business manager assisted by an accounts and payroll clerk.

All of the top four assistants under Sirek bring with them the proper education and experience.

Bordini, who had been the director of Kaukauna Vocational School for 13 years, is well known in the valley for his vocational work. A native of Hurley, he received his bachelors and masters degrees from Stout State University.

Spanbauer, who received both his bachelors and masters degrees from Oshkosh State University, spent 10 years in various administrative positions with the railroad. He was a personnel management specialist in the Army and taught English and communications for six years after that. He has been in vocational education for the past three years.

Stevens, a native of Iowa, received his bachelors degree from Iowa State University and his masters from the



Spanbauer

University of Wisconsin. For four years he taught in a high school in Emmons, Mich., and served as guidance director for a year in Waterloo, Wis. In 1965 he came to Oshkosh Technical Institute as the



Stevens

student services supervisor and in 1968 was named to his present post.

Newest Appointee

Gehring, the newest appointee to the district office, also earned his two degrees from Stout. He taught auto mechanics at Oshkosh Technical Institute for six years and was trade and industry coordinator there for seven years. For the past year he has been area coordinator for that school. His new position will cover the coordination of all part-time programs in the district.

Supervisors in the various areas will serve under Spanbauer. The areas are instructional resources, library, retrival systems, audio-visual, home economics, business and distributive education, trade and industry, health occupations, agriculture and general education. Serving under the supervisors will be the department chairmen in the various fields. With the growth of the full-time school from its present enrollment of 1,000 to an estimated 2,500 students by 1975, projected plans call for full-time supervisors in the various departments and possible teaching department chairmen in the various divisions.

Stevens will be concerned with services to all students. Working under him will be supervisors of student accounting, registration, testing, counseling and guidance.

Working under Gehling will be supervisors in each of the four counties as well as coordinators in the various areas. They will be responsible for promotion and supervision of all part-time programs in the 25 base high school districts and other communities throughout the district.

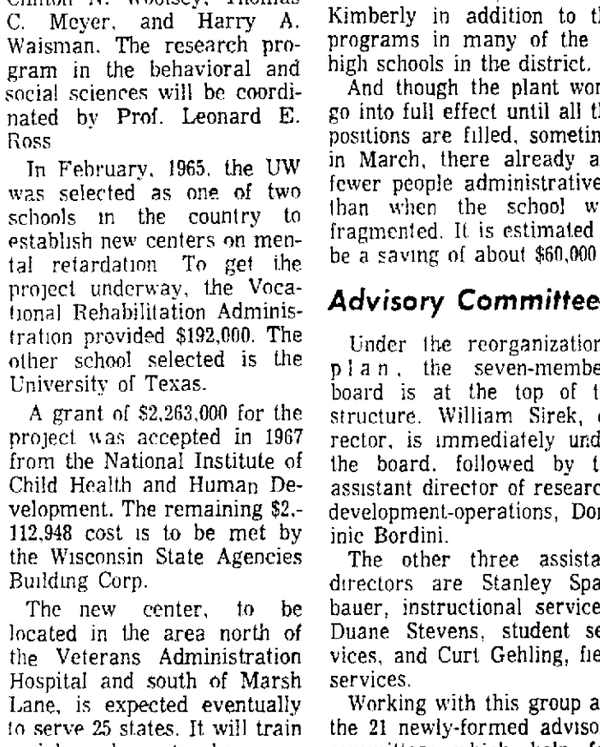
Under the new structure, department heads, instructional supervisors and instructional staff will assist in making recommendations for budgetary purposes and cost-effectiveness. The new plan is conducive to long-range planning and makes more extensive use of the available manpower.

It is expected that as the need arises for the expansion of departments and additional personnel, the present personnel, if qualified, will apply for the positions. The present set-up does not call for any additional supervisory personnel from outside sources, until possibly after the new facilities are completed and attract more students.



Among the 15 Associate Degree programs offered by Vocational District 12 is the mechanical drawing course which this year has 77 students at the Oshkosh and Appleton technical institutes. Chester Jansen, the instructor at Oshkosh, discusses a blueprint with his students who some day will be detailers, design draftsmen and machine and tool designers.

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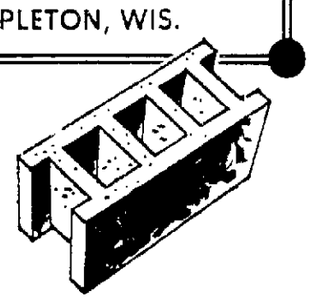


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League President Speaks

Property Tax Relief Still Main Problem For Local Government

The year 1969 may go down in history as "the year of the great debate on local government" within the State Legislature but prospects appear dim for immediate property tax relief.

The capsulized forecast reflects the opinion of James P. Coughlin, president of the Village of Winneconne and head of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities

Coughlin, in a statement prepared for The Post-Crescent, said there were many significant developments affecting local government in Wisconsin during the past year.

However, he singled out as the two most important and interrelated — the rapid increase in the property tax burden and the work of the Tarr Task Force.



James Coughlin

Coughlin, long active in the League and serving his first term as president, is the top elected officer in the 512-member organization.

While commending the Tarr Report, now being studied and deliberated by the Legislature and municipal officials from one end of the state to the other, Coughlin made one particular observation.

No Solution

". . .If there is to be a general criticism of the Tarr Committee's work, it might be that it makes no major single recommendation which would have the effect of giving immediate, direct relief to the average, over-burdened property taxpayer," Coughlin said.

Coughlin said many of the Tarr Report's recommendations are aimed at equalizing taxation among various taxing jurisdictions, improving efficiency of local government, and in some instances transferring minor costs from local government to the state.

"It makes one significant recommendation for increasing the tax on automobiles," Coughlin noted, "which would give some measure of property tax relief to most property tax owners."

However, the League president felt the proposal will be most difficult to enact into law and was not optimistic.

"This is not to say the work of the task force has not been extremely useful and that many of its recommendations will be very beneficial to Wisconsin citizens," Coughlin added.

Alluding to the state capital debate the report will trigger, Coughlin said that only good could come out of the current session of the Legislature through discussion of problems, strengths, weaknesses and needs of local government.

Coughlin also pinpointed the cause of problems Wisconsin local government is encountering

He said although only preliminary figures are in, it could be estimated the average property tax rate in Wisconsin went up between 5 and 10 per cent since 1967.

"There are many reasons for this, and some should be understood by all Wisconsin citizens," Coughlin said.

Inflation obviously played an important role in the increases in costs of schools and local government, Coughlin declared.

"Just as the housewife is finding groceries more expensive today than they were a year ago, local officials are witnessing substantial increases in the prices of the things that they purchase, such as equipment, streets, school buildings and labor," he explained.

Wages Climb

The League president also said salaries and wages are going up at a rate even faster than the inflationary trend, observing that there has been increased militancy on the part of school teachers, public works employes and others in their negotiations with school boards and other local governing bodies.

"The result has been substantial increases in the salaries and wages which are negotiated under Wisconsin's Public Employe Labor Relations Law," Coughlin added, "These increases reflect directly on every citizen's tax bill

At the same time local governments are feeling expenditures pressures, particularly for school purposes, and revenue from sources other than the property tax are not keeping up with the needs, Coughlin observed.

He said even though Wisconsin state government does participate substantially in helping to finance local government services through state aids and shared taxes, the levels of these intergovernmental payments have not increased at a rate comparable to the demands on the treasuries of the counties, cities, villages and school districts.

Revenue Gap

Coughlin called the result "a revenue gap," and said the gap must be closed by increases in the property tax burden on homes, businesses and industries.

"Confronted with this and related problems, the governor in 1967 created a commission on local government finance and organization, which is popularly referred to as the Tarr Task Force after its eminent chairman, President Curtis W. Tarr of Lawrence University," Coughlin continued.

He said the commission over the past 18 months was deeply involved in a thorough study of many facets of local government and state-local financial relations.

And he urged anyone and everyone to study the report.

"The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, of which I am privileged to serve as president this year, is an organization in which all 184 cities and 328 villages in Wisconsin participate as members," Coughlin said.

Aided Task Force

He said the League traditionally attempted to bring to the attention of the public, and state and federal policymakers, the problems of Wisconsin cities and villages, noting its staff worked closely with the Tarr Committee.

"The League will participate in much of the debate during the current session of the Legislature relative to the task force recommendations, and to many other matters affecting local government," Coughlin assured.

Coughlin said those in the League looked forward to an active year and were hopeful "all of these developments will result in improved local government and a more favorable situation for the property taxpayer in the years to come."

All cities and villages in the Fox Valley hold membership in the League, with many local officials serving on its board and committees

Park Plaza May Stimulate CBD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of the city's downtown area cannot come too soon. He indicated he thought the market potential is large-enough to support Park Plaza and Main Street business. But "it will take a major rebuilding job" on the part of Main Street, he advised.

There is need for redevelopment of the downtown area, he said then, "but not unless there is some indication of interest from downtown business and the city to speed . . . and give organization" to the redevelopment.

Merchants on Main Street talk guardedly about Park Plaza being good for business in general. However, there has been no market study for the central district, at least none released for public consumption. The available facts of business potential are slim and a plan for redevelopment does not now exist.

In the last week of 1968, it was announced that a committee of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce would work with the city to take a "total look at the central business district."

Chamber executive M. Edward Kelly, said confidently that business would appear for central district merchants when they built the faciilties to attract that business.

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Turmoil 'Beyond Imagination'

Oshkosh Could Not Understand Riot

By Mark Webb
Post Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It was at about 8:35 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968, when Oshkosh State University (OSU) President Roger Gulles sat at the desk in his private office talking with an assistant. His attention attracted by low voices and people moving in the hallway outside, he looked up from the papers spread before him to see a crowd of student faces in the doorway.

The faces were a black.

The crowd of some 35 Negro students entered the office and surrounded the university president. They presented him with a list of five demands including a statement that read: "We place full implementation of our demands in your hands."

He will not be involved in a lengthy dialogue as to how these demands will be met.

It was expected that Gulles sign his name to the demands giving his approval to both content and tone. But Gulles refused. Then, as he later recalled, a voice from behind him called: "Do your thing."

Gulles said that at that signal, his office exploded.

Files were strewn on the floor, ink spilled on the carpet, drapes ripped from the windows.

Student Power

And with that, Oshkosh and its university community joined a growing number of university communities across the country that have experienced the violence of student power.

By nine o'clock that day, about $12,000 damage had been inflicted upon Gulles' office, offices next door and down stairs on Dempsey Hall's first floor. By noon a crowd of 100 black students filled the lobby of OSU's executive offices and talked with university administrators, with policemen and among themselves.

By 6:30 p.m. the 100 blacks had been arraigned in Winnebago County criminal and juvenile courts — each charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly. It was Saturday, Nov. 23, before the last of them had posted $250 bond and had left jail. The court cases still must be disposed of.

Segments of the Oshkosh community reacted quickly. Many were incensed by the destruction of property by the young Negroes.

Urging expulsion of the students involved and complete restitution for damages was a petition sanctioned and circulated by the chamber of commerce's executive committee. Copies of the petition were passed from hand to hand across the city and on Monday, copies were delivered to Neenah and Menasha by members of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club.

Petitions Dropped

The number of signatures received in support of the petition was never released. The chamber's executive committee after lengthy private discussion and with the knowledge that Gulles on Monday had suspended all the students quietly retreated and dropped the matter of the petition.

Strong feeling in Oshkosh, and statewide judging from editorial comment was directed against the destruction and the tone of the demands presented to Gulles.

The content of the demands — which insisted that the university hire more Negro instructors, teach courses in black language, literature and history, give money to hire Negro speakers and buy black literature, find quarters for a student operated Afro-American cultural center and immediately fire OSU's financial director Maurice Spitler — received considerably less public attention.

Some observers noticed that the first four of the demands were nearly identical to demands presented to university administrators in other states.

In general, Oshkosh people were shocked to find that such a small group of persons could so rock the campus. The appearance of several hundred city, county and Fox Valley policemen who were finally called to protect the university from futher flare-up seemed to set OSU still further apart from the community as a whole.

Question Why

While Oshkosh people again generally were angered by the destruction of property, they at the same time shook their heads and wondered, "Why?"

The blacks themselves had a ready answer. Months before the November demonstration, some had been quoted in "The Post-Crescent" as saying that it was difficult for them in Oshkosh. They told of being called "nigger" from passing cars, they charged that they sometimes failed to get service in Oshkosh stores. Some said they'd been beaten by groups of young whites.

A week after Nov. 21, Goeffrey McCleary, then a spokesman for the Black Student Union at OSU, looked back on the experiment which brought the black students from their homes in the Milwaukee and Racine areas to Oshkosh.

"The black students found themselves in a hopeless position. They were totally unequipped to adapt themselves to it.

"The black student definitely faces pressures that the white student doesn't have to face. In the first place, the degree of preparation of the average black student for college is far below the norm.

"What this boils down to essentially is that he is unfamiliar with the educational apparatus by which he is expected to get an education."

Ignorance, Fear

The Oshkosh community to McCleary was "a microcosm of the contemporary prejudice, ignorance and fear — all the elements of the white mentality."

The violence of Nov. 21 was to him due to an outpouring of frustration with the university and the community.

At a Main Street lunch counter a bus driver perhaps spoke for most of Oshkosh when he said, "They (the black students) had so much going for them."

Oshkosh people had little patience with the strong words and stronger actions of the black newcomers.

Citizens recalled other newcomers to the community. There were the "high holders" and the West Algoma "Russians", two ethnic groups with which the city dealt even into the 1940's. "The Bloody Sixth," home of the high holders, is now only an echo of a colorful past. The immigrants from the Volga River are now hard to identify in the fast-growing West Algoma neighborhood.

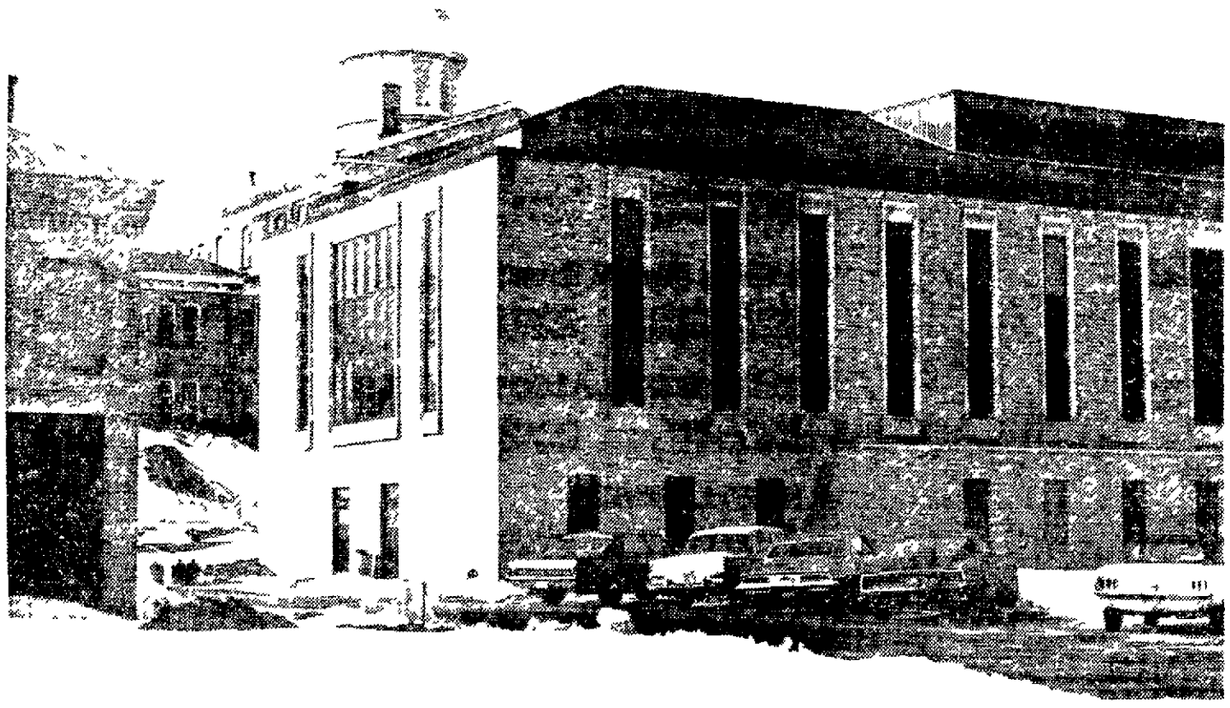
Early Oshkosh had its half breeds and its Indians among the settlers from New England. The Welsh, Irish and Germans left their numbers here, too.

Immigration between 1890 and 1910 brought the German-Russians, taught in a century of exile to keep to themselves and preserve their religious faith. Unlike the artisans who first settled Oshkosh, they were contract labor people, needed in the city's lumber mill operations.

It took as long as three generations for these people to blend into the life of the city.

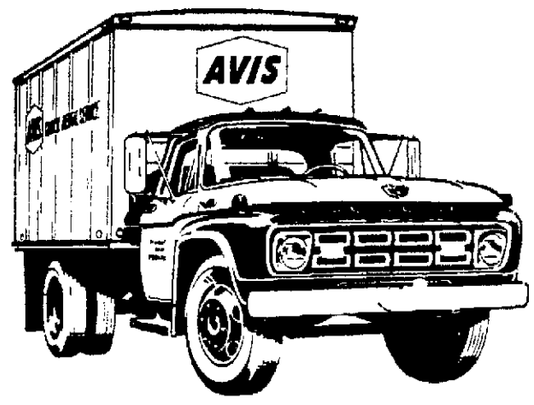
For many Oshkosh citizens, the black students broke the pattern for newcomers to the community.

And to most Oshkosh people the chance for anyone to get a university education remains a special and golden opportunity. To reject it in favor of breaking windows and office machines is simply beyond the imagination of most.



The New Administration Building at Winnebago State Hospital, right foreground, is framed by Old Main hall (domed building) which it replaced, and the even older blacksmith shop at left. Old Main is slated to be torn down. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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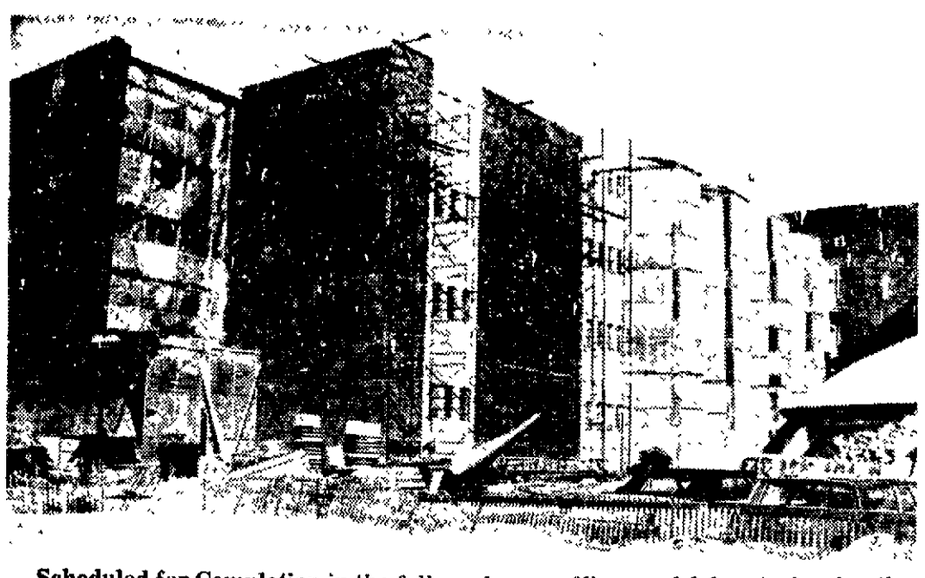
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Scheduled for Completion in the fall of 1969 is this $3 million addition to Halsey Science Center at Oshkosh State University. Construction delays may cause a later completion, however. The four-story structure will house offices and laboratories for the OSU departments of biology, chemistry and physics. Perched atop the building will be a greenhouse to be used in the study of plant life. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Park Began Taking Shape in 1968

WEYAUWEGA — Development to the city park continued through the summer months of 1968 with much of the labor being done by local residents.

A 30 by 40 foot shelter house was constructed by the American Legion at a cost of $1,500 for materials. Club members donated their labor for the project.

Clearing of brush and removal of dead trees continued through the summer with volunteers forming work groups on weekends.

Water and sewer facilities were connected this summer by the city.

The softball field was seeded and work on the toboggan course began last fall.

The Jaycees are presently conducting fund raising projects to finance the building of the tennis courts.

Playground equipment was purchased by the fire department and will be installed this summer.

The city purchased the 13 acres of land to be developed into a park under a long range plan with the cooperation of local civic organinzations in 1967.

A federal grant of $4,770 was received from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to aid in the land purchase which totaled $9,000.

Future plans for the park include a picnic area, play ground and other recreational areas.

The city council has alloted $5,000 in the city budget for park improvements this year.

Labor, Human Relations

Equal Opportunity Is Goal of Department

Equal Opportunity Goal Of State Labor Department

By Joseph C. Fagan

Chairman, State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations

MADISON — Throughout Wisconsin history, the Legislature and the executive branch of our state government have established a strong tradition of providing viable methods of assuring job security, opportunity and safety for the labor force.

Together they have established as public policy and as public practice that:

Job seekers and employers be brought together through comprehensive free employment service

—Workers be provided with insurance to carry them over unavoidable periods of unemployment.

—On the job skill training opportunities be made available to young men and women.

—Fair and reasonable conditions of employment be established and maintained for women and minors.

—Acceptable standards of construction and operation be maintained in all public buildings to assure the safety of employees and visitors.

— Employees be provided with fair and equitable compensation for work-associated injuries and illnesses.

—No person be denied employment solely on the basis of their race, creed, color, origin or their sex or age.



Joseph Fagan

—All people should have the opportunity to buy or rent property, limited only by their economic means.

Agency Goal

Perhaps you are familiar with the record of this agency and with the number of proud firsts for Wisconsin in progressive labor laws, the record benefits paid for unemployment and workmen's compensation, and the range of other operations all geared for the practical maximum of safety, security and opportunity.

The instant worker no longer is available in the state. When employers send us their job orders for production workers, or for people to go into training programs, they would like to have us send them the athletic, crew cut, bright, young high school graduate.

We now have reached near full employment in the state. What is left is the hard core unemployed, the untrained, the minimally educated, the timid individual who is reluctant — indeed afraid — to seek out employment opportunities.

Their history of job seeking has been a series of rebuffs, embarrassments and humiliations. A primary goal of our Employment Service is to seek these people out in the areas where they live, thus extending the Employment Service to rural areas and ghettos, or any other place where the unemployed may be found.

New Programs

To accomplish this goal, we have pioneered with new programs based on new concepts. One of our most effective ventures has been CITE, or Community Involvement Toward Employability.

Of our first group of 1,000 graduates, 82 per cent are either in jobs, awaiting jobs, or are receiving additional help in preparation for employment.

Those in jobs are receiving wages averaging well in excess of $2 an hour, and for this the average cost borne by the taxpayers for each enrollee has amounted to only $165.

Employment has passed the 1.8 million mark now, and has continued to climb. In the past year, average weekly earnings in production — one of our measures of progress — also reached new highs.

At the same time as the Employment Service placed about 85,000 persons into jobs during 1968, we have had more than 8,100 apprentices enrolled in our agency's trades training program, representing an increase of about 1,000 in just a year. These apprentices will be paid wages in excess of $49 million a year initially, and the state taxes paid by these youths will be in excess of $1.5 million.

Computer Use

To keep up the growing demand for the services of the nine divisions of our department, we have seen some major achievements through mechanization and automation, principally with a computer. It is allowing us to use our energies to work with people, not with paper.

But as we look into the future, we can project a workload that is beyond the capacity of a reasonably sized staff to handle, or beyond the willingness of the taxpayers to pay for — if we continue to use older methods.

As an example of this, the Bell Telephone Company has estimated that using the old system of giving the number you are calling to an operator would require the services of every adult female in the United States today.

We are continuing to study the possibilities of linking up all of our outlying offices to our computer center. A job opportunity delayed is often a job opportunity denied, but through a "link" system, the job applicant or employer could receive — almost instantly — a list of available jobs or job applicants from throughout the state

'Link' System

We hope soon to be able to place this program on the "link" system so that an unemployed worker could come into a district office and punch his number into equipment hooked to the computer there. The computer would search his entitlement record instantaneously, and if everything were in order, would immediately write, via the wires into the local office, a check for the right amount. This entire operation would take only a few minutes.

While the computer was writing the check, it also would take care of the necessary bookkeeping functions — crediting the recipient's account, debiting the employer's account, and preparing the notice of payment to the employer.

In 1968, Wisconsin saw almost a doubling in the number of municipalities with open housing ordinances, and the trend is underway to strengthen many of those. The Equal Rights Division has worked closely with communities in both the development and implementation of these ordinances.

More organizations and more people are showing increased concern with the plight of the poor — of whatever color — and are actively helping to seek the solutions to the massive problems they face.

Increased concern also has been shown for the working and living conditions of the migrants. Under the State Government Reorganization Act of 1967, our Industrial Safety and Buildings Division received the responsibility for checks of migrant labor camps.

During this past summer, more than 1,600 inspections were conducted. A unique idea that proved very valuable was the use of 10 limited term employes — all of whom spoke Spanish — to explain to the migrants proper sanitation and the correct use of safety equipment.

At the same time, the Employment Service also assisted under its Concerted Migrant Services Program to better the lives of these people through the use of five summer employes to make migrants aware of their rights and their obligations, and of the services and opportunities available to them.

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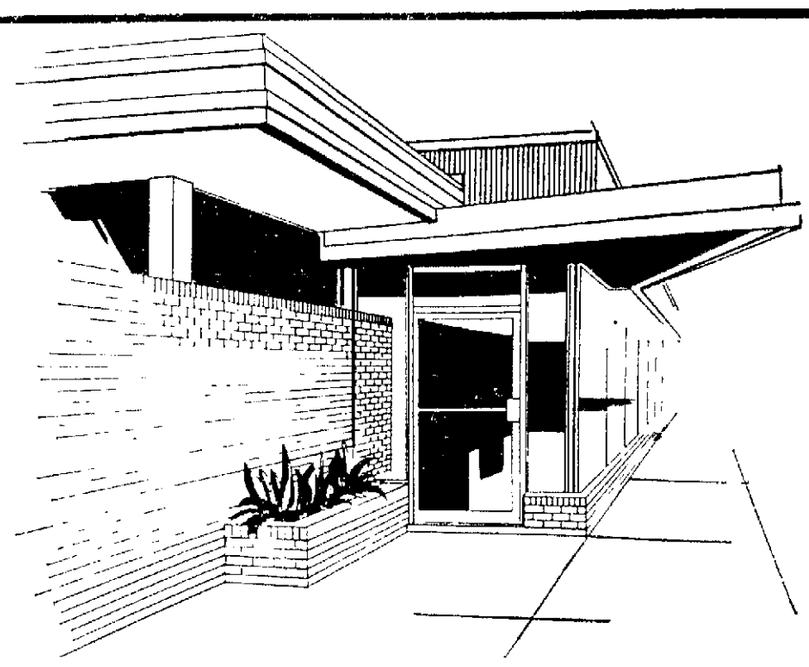
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New Terminal Building

Winnebago County Faces Expansion Problems

By Dinah Walter
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Plans for a $2.3 million terminal complex, a $125,000 engineering feat and a hint of future planning paved the way in 1968 to make the Winnebago County Airport what could become one of the major landing stops in the state.

The year was not without the usual heated debates, cries of expense and stunned looks, especially when the estimated costs of the new terminal were released by architects.

The county's aviation committee had instructed the architectural firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Milwaukee, to prepare plans for a $1.5 million terminal, since the present facility is too small to handle the increasing passenger and cargo loads.

But the committee was shocked last month to learn its two-story 100,000 square foot project would soar over the $2.8 million mark, an 89 per cent increase over initial estimates.

Cut 20 Per Cent

By late January, however, the committee had slashed 20 per cent from the cost by eliminating a canopy on the first level, a restaurant extension, two light wells and a screen wall.

Plans specifically call for a basement which could be used as a public meeting room (700-person capacity), first floor concessions, ticket sales, holding area, central escalator system and service areas, and second floor holding areas, double concourse, observation deck and restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Although architects had initially studied a one-story structure, jet airplanes brought the need for second-story loading. The terminal, which could be completed in two years from the time plans are approved by the county board, is expected to fill needs of the airport until 1980.

The inclusion of a cocktail lounge in terminal plans was pretty well settled in mid-December when Clarence "Mike" Goerlitz, operator of the airport's restaurant, was granted permission to sell liquor for the next four years.

The proposed terminal will provide space for 1,400 parked cars, but still in contention is whether to charge parking fees.

The terminal plans are expected to be presented to the county board early this year, although more cuts in the total cost are expected to be made before final approval.

Tower Moving

Even with the terminal plans in ful force, perhaps the greatest task undertaken in 1968 was moving the 884-ton control tower to a site a mile south of its former location.

The movement was necessitated by the completion of the new north-south runway. The tower had been located in line with the north end of the runway.

The aviation committee decided it would be cheaper to spend $125,000 to move the six-year-old tower, rather than to construct a new one.

The feat, undertaken by Berg & Henn Co., Appleton, involved placing huge beams underneath the tower, then jacking it up 42 inches with a hydraulic machine — capable of lifting loads up to 1,200 tons — and setting it on a huge transportationplatform.

During its journey, the tower had to first head north, then west and finally south to its new location. This required a 180 degree turn.

ILS Issue

The project, which began in late May, was expected to be slow, but rains through practically the entire journey extended the September completion date to early December. The move is believed the largest ever undertaken in this county.

From the beginning of the project to the end, a temporary control tower was in operation on the former site. The switchover of the Instrument Landing System (ILS) controls was one of the last tasks involved in the feat.

The ILS, now installed on the east-west runway to aid aircraft in landing during poor weather conditions, also became a trouble spot to aviation committee members.

Plans are eventually to move the ILS onto the longer north-south runway but the dispute is over when the system should be moved. The county wants an 800 foot extension built on the runway first on the grounds the 6,700 feet is insufficient for North Central's DC-9 jets. The runway was recently inadequate for a fully loaded jet to land.

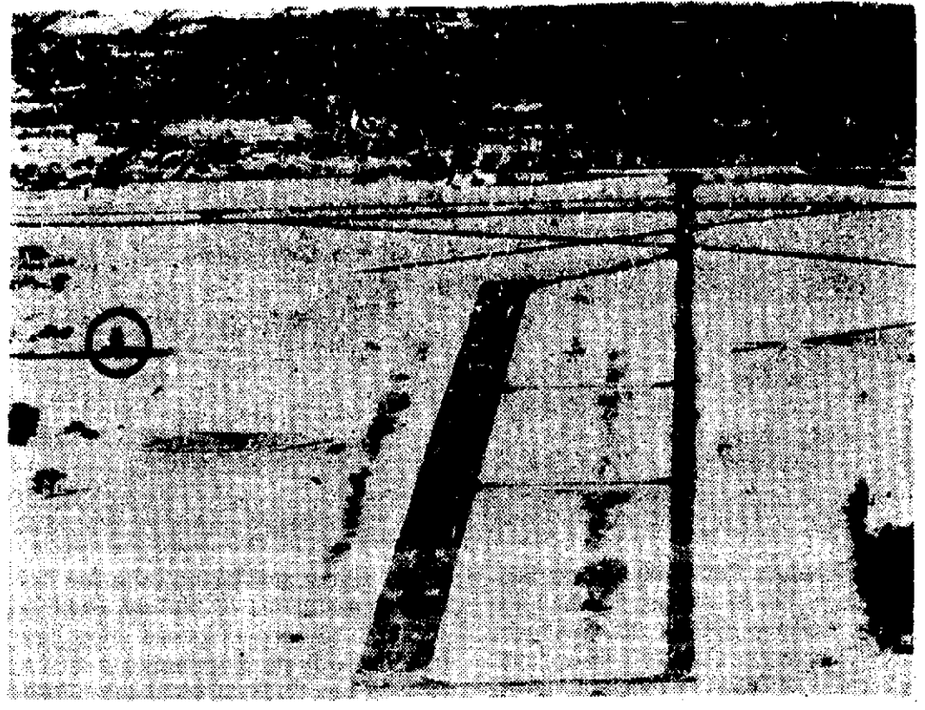
Long-Range Plans

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) had offered to move the ILS this year but the county would then have to pay the full cost of moving it again if the runway is extended. Airport Mgr. Steve Wittman estimated the cost to the county would be $300,000. The county board turned down the FAA proposal.

The need for a new terminal, the movement of the tower and the current problem with the ILS system have raised questions in the county about future planning for the airport to avoid unnecessary expense.

In January, aviation committee chairman Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, said a study of possible future major projects is "far in the future" because of expense.

A spokesman for the airport'sarchitect said a comprehensive study of airport's plans could be made in 60 days.



Winnebago County Airport's control tower (circled) took a half-mile journey last year to its new location midway along the new 6,800 foot north-south runway. The tower was the heaviest single structure ever moved in this country. (Post - Crescent Photo)

At Oshkosh

North Central Sets Passenger, Airmail Records

OSHKOSH — North Central Airlines set new passenger and mail carrying records in 1968 with the mail volume showing an astounding increase of almost 100 per cent.

Louis Griedle, station manager for the airline, reported a total of 751,474 pounds of mail was shipped out of the airport last year, compared with 443,171 pounds in 1967.

Incoming mail more than doubled with 409,758 pounds, compared with 172,425 pounds the previous year.

With the first full year of jet service at the airport, airline figures showed 56,836 passengers arriving and 56,097 leaving last year. For 1967, the figures were 51,739 arriving and 50,665 leaving.

Surface Mail

Much of the record amount of mail was accounted for by the Post Office Department's policy of shipping first class mail by airmail when there is space available on airplanes. Additional cargo capacity was gained last year with the increased use of the bigger jets by North Central.

Griedle said that of the total amount of mail shipped, 127,397 pounds was first class surface mail. In 1967 this type of mail amounted to only 1,673 pounds. On the incoming mail side, 167,172 pounds of the total was first class mail.

The largest single mail shipping month was December, mailing the result of Christmas parcels, when 60,873 pounds of airmail went out in addition to the surface mail. October was the busiest month for incoming mail.

August was the top passenger month, both for originating and incoming passengers A total of 5,571 passengers arrived that month and 5,387 passengers boarded.

Air Express

Air express also reached new highs in 1968 with 286,747 pounds shipped, an increase of about 2,000 pounds, and 280,186 pounds received, an increase of 34,084 pounds.

November was the biggest month, both for shipping, with 30,065 pounds, and incoming express, with 30,129 pounds.

The only category to show a drop was air freight shipments. However, incoming air freight poundage set a new high.

Air freight shipments totaled 1,017,288 pounds, a drop of 216,000 pounds from the 1967 record. Incoming air freight totaled a record 915,400 pounds, a 100,00 pound increase.

Building in Fox Cities Takes 11 Per Cent Dip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$100,000 included an auto service center at Treasure Island, a Service & Supply Co. building, two 20 - unit apartment buildings, a Wickes Lumber warehouse and the Fox Valley Tennis Club structure.

Total residential construction, including additions, improvements and new homes, was $16.2 million, up 11.8 per cent from 1967.

The pattern of residential growth held up in most communities, but the cities led the suburban townships with their wide open spaces waiting for development.

Only Menasha, Little Chute, the Town of Menasha and the Town of Grand Chute had fewer new home starts in 1968 than in 1967.

On the face of it, purchase of a new home seemed like an awesome undertaking last year.

Wage settlements in the building trades drove the price of a $20,000 home up another $2,000. After the buyer had paid more for his home, he went to the lending institution and paid interest starting at 6¾ per cent on his mortgage.

As one building and loan association official put it, people have grown used to high interest, high building costs and high property taxes.

Willing to Spend

He said many young people entered the home market, creating great demand. And since they were the products of an affluent age, they were not reluctant to spend.

There also was a great demand for apartments, and apartment construction was the big news in several communities, especially Appleton.

Again in 1968 Appleton led all Fox Cities by far in every major category of new construction.

Neenah ranked an easy second in total new construction; Kaukauna, third, and the Town of Grand Chute, fourth.

By community the 1968 construction totals were:

—Appleton — Total $9.9 million, down $950,000. Residential $6.8 million, up $1.4 million. Industrial $2.4 million, down $1.2 million.

—Neenah — Total $4.3 million, down $900,000. Residential $3.2 million, up $1 million. Industrial $900,000, down $1 million.

—Kaukauna — Total $2.6 million, up $1.4 million. Residential $900,000, even. Industrial $887,000, up $500,000.

—Town of Grand Chute — Total $2.2 million, down $1.4 million. Residential $1.2 million, down $300,000. Industrial $1 million, down $1.2 million.

—Town of Menasha — Total $2 million, down $1 million. Residential $1.5 million, down $400,000. Industrial $550,000, down $600,000.

—Menasha — Total $1.4 million, down $600,000. Residential $900,000, down $100,000. Industrial $400,000, even.

—Kimberly — Total $1.1 million, up $600,000. Residential $550,000, up $175,000. Industrial $12,000, down $175,000.

—Town of Neenah — Total $900,000, down $100,000. Residential $500,000, up $15,000. Industrial $230,000, down $260,000.

—Combined Locks — Total $600,000, down $450,000. Residential $290,000, up $30,000. Industrial $34,000, down $55,000.

—Little Chute — Total $475,000, even. Residential $375,000, down $50,000. Industrial $45,000, up $10,000.



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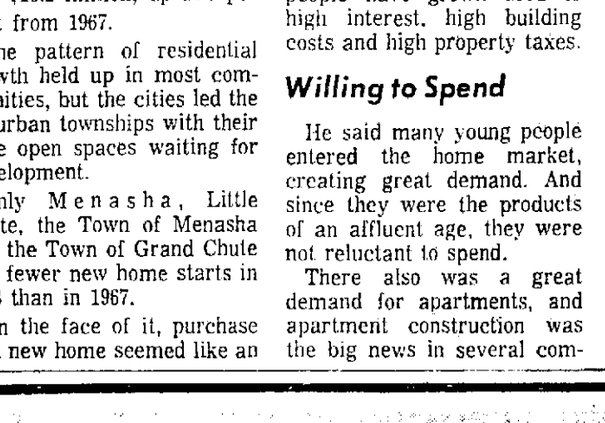
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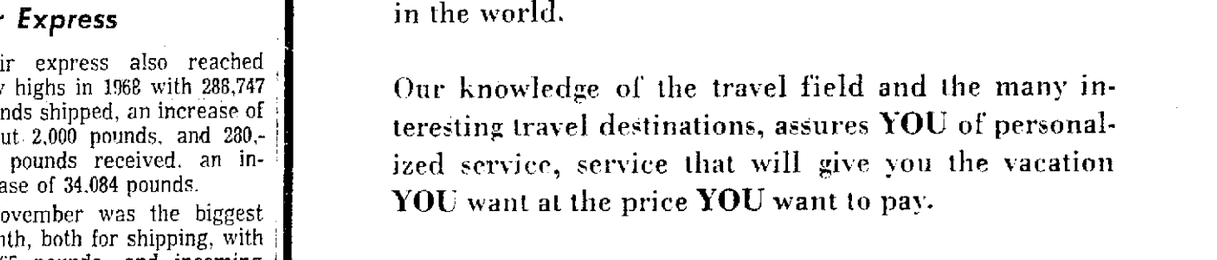
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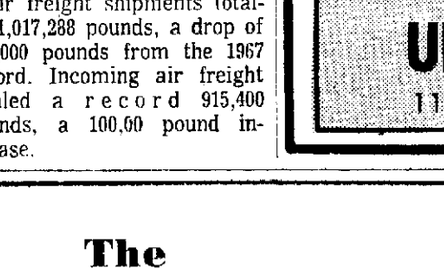
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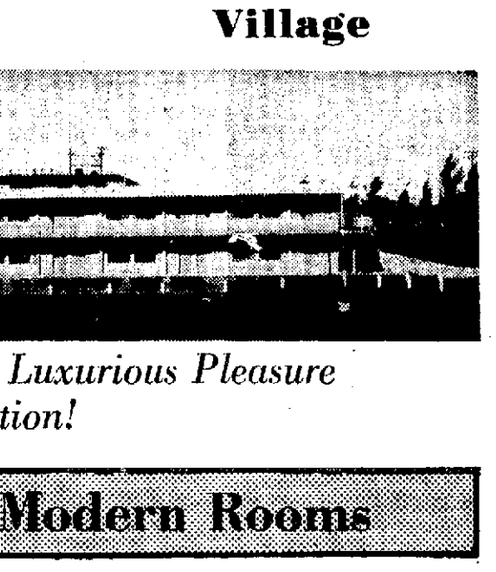
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Art Attracts Interest

Valley Gallery Attendance Reflects Culture Explosion

By David F. Wagner
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The nationwide cultural boom of the last six years continued to show its effects in this area in 1968, if the attendance at the three major non-academic art galleries in the Fox Cities is any indication.

Of the three, only Paine Art Center reported a decrease in extenuating circumstances in attendance, and there were extenuating circumstances in that instance.

The Oshkosh Public Museum led in attendance, with director John Kuony estimating that 81,000 visitors passed through the doors in 1968. That was up from 72,000 in 1967. It must be noted, however, that the art gallery segment of the Museum is but one facet of the building and many of those 81,000 came for reasons other than art shows.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, had a slight increase over 1967's figure of 14,895. Director Charles Brooks reported 15,009 attended.

While Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, had to report a decrease, it was for a good reason. The total of 25,528 was about 2,500 less than 1967's record-setting year, but it was about 2,200 higher than the 1966 figure. The reason for the inflated 1967 mark was the Frederic Remington retrospective exhibit, which showed for two months and drew national attention and huge crowds. While 1968 had no single show of equal importance, the slate was impressive enough to raise the figure well above the 1966 mark and hold pace with the usual annual increase.

Smaller Galleries

While the above galleries are the main three halls in the area, there are several other galleries within the Fox Cities and surrounding areas which help broaden the spectrum of art displays available. These include the academic galleries — Worcester at Lawrence University, Dempsey at Oshkosh State, Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State, the UW-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, Menasha, and similar facilities at St. Norbert College — and private halls.

In the latter category are the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay; Rahr Civic Center, Manitowoc, Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan; Collectors Gallery North, Oshkosh; Reneita Art Center, Appleton, and the public libraries at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

Also within several hours driving range are three galleries with major shows as a matter of policy: Art Institute of Chicago, Milwaukee Art Center and the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago.

Oshkosh Public Museum director Kuony said his most popular shows were headed by the two-month exhibit of French decorative arts (October and November), which included decorated snuff boxes loaned by Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Neenah.
included an extensive exhibit

Other popular attractions included an extensive exhibit of primitive art from Haiti (June), a display of paintings by Walter Ball (September) which Kuony claimed were controversial because Ball's contract was not renewed by Oshkosh State, and a display of primitive weapons from around the world which was shown throughout the summer and autumn.

Art Fair

The museum was also the site of the annual Winnebagoland Art Fair during June.

From a critical standpoint, the museum had a good year, with the French decorative arts the most elaborate and intriguing. Also high on the acclaim ledger was the show which opened the year, works by the art faculty of Northern Illinois University.

As usual, the museum offered classes to the public in various crafts and arts.

Paine director Richard N. Gregg was satisfied with the year's offerings, which were led by "Dutch Art of the 1600s," which proved to be one of the more impressive "Old Masters" shows displayed at Paine. From late September to early November, 60 300-year-old pictures were borrowed from many museums and the private collection of Dr. Alfred Bader, Milwaukee.

Among the other exhibits at Pine were a six-week (June 1 to mid-July) retrospective by New York artist John E. Costigan. The show began at Paine and is now touring the country under the auspices of Smithsonian Institution. It was the first major display of the elderly American artist's works in 25 years. Pictures were loaned by 18 museums and private collectors.

Prior to the Costigan show was "Empire Profile," a colorful decorative arts presentation from the age of Napoleon. Items were borrowed from museums and collectors in New York, Milwaukee, Appleton, Minneapolis and Chicago. It showed in late April and all of May.

Bird Decoy Display

The year began with a carry-over of a six-week display of antique bird decoys, which was followed by examples of photographs from the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern. In February, Oshkosh artist Andrew Gardale cracked the "big time," so to speak, with a major exhibit at Paine. Gardale is an Oshkosh artist who drew attention by painting Oshkosh scenes at night, complete with lighted miner's cap. The exhibit drew split reviews, with one Oshkosh reviewer giving a generally favorable commentary and this reporter taking the opposite viewpoint. If the most controversial show, Gardale's works did not prove to be a big draw.

The "Watercolor USA" display, on loan from the Springfield (Mo.) Museum, occupied the gallery in March.

Following the Dutch art, the season ended with "People and Places in the Fox River Valley 100 Years Ago." The paintings by Brookes and Stevenson were nostalgic for many.

The permanent collection expanded by one painting, a 17th century Dutch work given by Dr. and Mrs. Bader.

As usual, the lecture schedule at Paine was busy, with Greg importing several noted speakers as well as authoritative area persons.

Lecturers included Millard Rogers, director of the Elvehjem Art Center, University of Wisconsin, Madison; John Kuony, director of the Oshkosh Public Museum; Dr. Damie Stillman, acting chairman of art history, UW-Milwaukee; Darrell Sewell, University of Chicago, and Vivian Scheidemantel, art instructor at the Art Institute of Chicago. During the Dutch show, a period chamber music program was held All events were well attended, according to Gregg.

The director was also in demand as a lecturer, speaking on Remington at the opening of a Western exhibit in Peoria, Ill., and at Chicago on English country homes. At present, Gregg lectures on art history two noon hours each week at Oshkosh State.

Gregg emphasized that only those who entered the building were counted. He estimated 3,000 persons visited the arboretum when the building was closed. Also, those under 13 are not permitted indoors.

Bergstrom Report

Charles Brooks, in his capacity of director of Bergstrom Art Center, delivered a comprehensive report to the board of directors and members of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation, in which he spoke of the exhibitions during 1968:

"The range of shows, as in the past, has been deliberately wide. We opened the year with "Religious Art in Original Prints" on loan from Roten Galleries in Baltimore. Graphics by John Young of Hawaii, with an adjunct show of graphics by Picasso, contrasted with a later exhibition by the Wisconsin Watercolor Society (which was) the first time this group has ever shown in this area."

Brooks also pointed out that the Bergstrom policy of regional artists getting space was carried out by exhibits by Helen Powell Hooper, Lee Weiss, Aaron Bohrod and Doris White.

Also displayed in 1968 were: photographs by Edward Weston; photographic portraits by Yousuf Karsh; portraits in oil from the IBM collection, including works by Benjamin West, John Trumbull, Whistler, and Copley, as well as the Bergstrom's own collection of glass, paperweights and paintings.

Though it is not the purpose of Bergstrom to serve as a commercial dealer, Brooks pointed out that $3,102 sales were achieved.

Gifts to the Center included a page from the Nurenburg Chronicle, date 1493, woodcuts; "Feeding the Birds," oil by Wadih El Mahdi; "Icarus pre-voluntum," a lithograph by Dean Meekar; "Andrew Wyeth," an oversized monograph by Richard Meryman, and three works by John Young — "Josh Sticks," a casein painting, "Sacred Calf," a lithograph, and an untitled ink and wash drawing.

The Friends of the Bergstrom also purchased two paintings: "On the Plain," a watercolor by Lee Weiss, and "Blue Night," an acrylic and collage by Doris White.

Among the highlights of the year was the Craft Fair held in autumn. One of the most popular shows, the colorful event lasted only two days, and one had the feeling it could have occupied a little more time. In addition to attracting even larger crowds, the quality of the work was such that it deserved a longer showing.

The Bergstrom paperweight collection, world-renowned, was incresed by eight pieces.

Certain facets of the arts suffered letdowns in 1968, after peaking in popularity a year earlier. Yet the three major art galleries did their best to hold up the cultural boom.

Lay Members Now on Mercy Control Board

OSHKOSH — The responsibility for the management of Mercy Medical Center is in the hands of a newly-structured board of directors which now includes six Oshkosh men.

Before, the directors included only members of the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, a Roman Catholic religious order. Local citizens had served on a separate, advisory board.

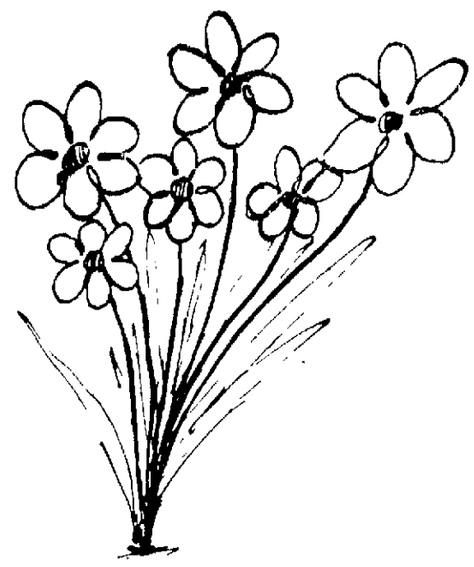
In announcing the 1968 change at Mercy, Sister M. Regina, provincial superior of the order's Wisconsin Province, said the new structure recognizes "the great reserve of managerial assistance and business perception available in the local community and . . . that the hospital (must) be identified as a community-oriented, community-sensitive institution."

Chairman of the new board of directors is Carl E. Steiger, who served for many years as president of the advisory board.

Lay members include Roger E. Guiles, Henry H. Kimberly Jr., Robert B. Radford, G. M. Wiley Jr., all of Oshkosh, and Myrle A. Zimmerman, Winneconne.

Directors from the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother include Sisters M. Regina and M. Agnes, both of Milwaukee; Sister M. Marguerite, Marshfield, and Sisters M. Denise, M. Pio and M. Seraphia, all of Oshkosh.





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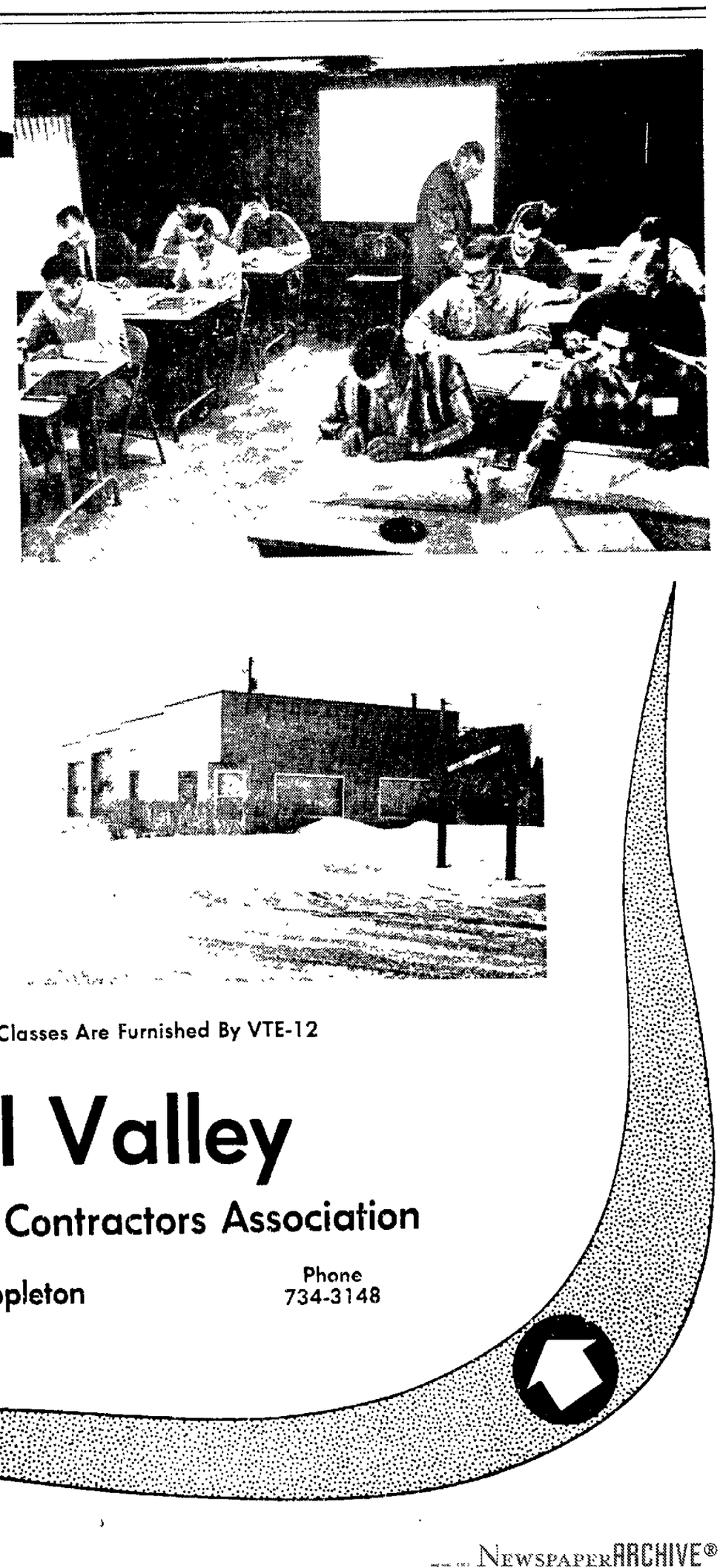
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The picture, lower right, is the Pipe Trades Institute operated jointly by Local #458 and the Central Valley Plumbing & Heating Contractors Association.

Top picture shows Mr. Marc Huguet instructing Steamfitter Apprentices in a class. A Plumbing and Steamfitter apprentice must serve a five year apprenticeship; attend 600 hours of day school and 150 hours of night school. The apprentice receives related technical knowledge by working with a competent journeyman on the job.

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Growth Plans Continue

Building at OSU Keeps Pace With Enrollment Expansion

By Frank Church
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Continuing growth in student enrollment was again matched by building construction and planning in 1968 at Oshkosh State University (OSU)

Although rumors continue to circulate that efforts to limit enrollments may come from either the legislature or Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) this year, OSU administrators now wonder when enrollments at the university will level off

A predicted enrollment increase of 1,100 from 1967 to 1968 turned into a 1,700 increase as more than 11,000 students showed up in the fall.

And preliminary enrollments this year are already ahead of last year's pace, which indicates possibly an even greater enrollment increase in 1969-70.

The year 1968 saw continued physical expansion of the campus, although for the first time, land area owned by the university virtually stood still at approximately 180 acres

Additions Used

No new buildings were completed during 1968, but two major additions were occupied. Those include the $1 1 million addition to Dempsey Hall, the school's administration building, which included administrative and faculty offices and the $2 5 million Polk library addition, which includes classroom and office space as well as additional library facilities

Among the major space problems faced by the growing campus in 1968 were in the areas of parking and student housing.

With about 800 more students enrolling in the fall than anticipated, emergency measures to find off-campus housing had to be taken. These included, among other things, the renting of rooms at the Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing and taking greater advantage of off-campus private housing.

Herbert Gaede, special assistant to the president, believes this will again be a problem in 1969, with several moves already being considered to meet an expected housing shortage

One would be increased renting of space from Mercy and similar institutions, and Gaede said it isn't inconceivable that the university would have to rent space from a hotel or motel, as they had to do several years ago.

Another possible solution is student housing making use of conventional residential construction, which greatly speeds up construction time.

There is also a possibility university apartment buildings could be built and Gaede said that most attention is being given to this idea

Parking Problem

Another space problem confronted by the administration in 1968 was that of parking To meet it, a self-financing parking system depending on student, faculty and other fees to maintain and expand parking facilities was begun in the fall

A 175-car parking lot was built by the state for just over $30,000, while other lots were added by the university and several were enlarged and improved

Much of 1968 was also spent in consolidating campus planning and beautifying the central campus area, according to Gaede

Construction was begun on a campus mall, which will eventually run from Reeve Memorial Union to the planned Fine Arts building The project will include planting of trees, construction of walkways and an outdoor plaza or square to serve as the outdoor focal point of the campus.

The project is about one-half completed.

Near Completion

Additional projects which will be completed within the next two months include:

— Occupancy of the former Lincoln Contractors building on Rockwell Avenue along the Fox River as the new water resources laboratory.

—Occupancy of the former Liberty Dodge showroom on Wisconsin Street as the new driver training building. The building will house classrooms and driver training simulators for the training of future driver's training teachers.

—Occupancy of the former Rockwell Standard Credit Union office on Rockwell Avenue between High and Pearl streets as a ticket sales and security office.

The building will house the director of parking and security, Robert Peppler, who was hired in 1968 in a move that many believe will eventually end in establishment of a campus police force.

Peppler is presently in charge of administering the university's parking system and supervising the school's 3-man night watchman force.

Another $14 million in projects are persently in the construction stage and expected to be complete within the year. They are:

—The $2.3 million Blackhawk Commons, which will accommodate 1,100 to 1,200 students, is expected to be completed this summer. The building is located on Algoma Blvd., between Blackhawk and Osceola streets.

—The $2 million Education and Nursing Education building which will be completed in January, 1970, and will house classes and offices for the two schools.

Fine Arts Building

—The $6.2 million Fine Arts building is expected to be completed by the fall of 1970. Situated north of Woodland Avenue between Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood Avenue, the structure will house the music, art, speech, drama, radio and television departments and several recital halls.

—The $3 million addition to the Halsey Science building on Elmwood Avenue is expected to be completed by the fall of this year, although there are indications there will be delays.

Several new and important construction projects are in the planning stages now. They include·

—A $3 3 million Physical and Health Education building to be located between High and Pearl avenues north of Blackhawk Avenue.

Tentative completion date is Sept., 1970, and the new facility will house a field house, gymnasium, classrooms and offices and provisions will be made for subsequent addition of a swimming pool.

The building will also house the university's Reserve Officer Training Course (ROTC).

—Two additional living units are also in the planning stages, and one of them will have to be ready at least by the fall of 1970.

Duplicate Units

The structure will house between 600-650 women students and will be the first of duplicate units that will be interconnected. The other unit, planned for September, 1971, will house the same number of men students

Another possible living unit structure being given some thought is an apartment-type residence at a site as yet undetermined.

Gaede said this type of housing unit has two things going for it: it's demanded by many students and it can be built much faster than standard residence halls.

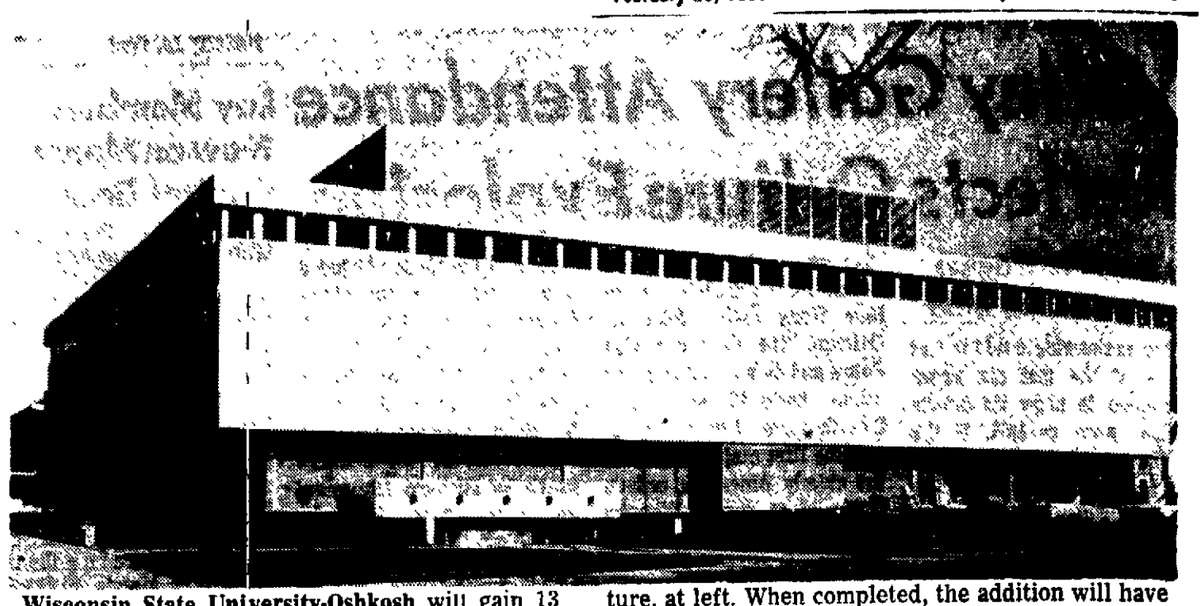
No decision has been made to go ahead with such a project at thise time, Gaede said, although construction would proceed quickly if and when the decision were made.

—Working drawing are now being made of the $900,000 Campbell Creek athletics complex to be located across the Fox River. The structure will include an original 10,000 capacity stadium expandable to 30,000 and several practice fields.

Completion date is tentatively set for the fall, 1970.

—Also in the preliminary planning stage is an addition to the university's heating plant, which will be needed at least within the next two years.

Gaede said such a facility would be needed to heat the new Fine Arts and Education buildings.



Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will gain 13 classrooms and 76 offices for 80 faculty members with the opening of two levels of the Polk Library addition the second semester. The $2.5 million structure will be air conditioned throughout and is connected with a three-story unit to the original structure, at left. When completed, the addition will have an educational materials center and the classrooms on the lower level; circulation desk, reading areas, library staff offices, reading stacks, cataloging and acquisition departments and periodicals on the first floor; reading and stack areas and smoking lounge on second floor; and, on the third floor, offices, reading and stack areas and a smoking lounge.

Oshkosh Budget Tops $16 Million

Oshkosh will spend a budgeted $16,115,290 this year for all municipal services, schools, recreation and utility operations.

The total is $1,622,512 more than was budgeted for the same operations last year. Major gains are credited to the city general budget (up $683.268) and the city's share of area schools (up $889,812).

Rising debt service costs and improved pay for both school and city employes accounted for much of the increases, officials said.

Included in the total is the $60.211 the city will pay in state taxes, up $2,454; county taxes, $902,482, up $9,146; county schools, $74.951, up $1,854; city general, $6,643,120: area schools (79.7 per cent of the total), $6,870,139; recreation (79.7 per cent), $110,063, up $4,467; area vocational school, $303,224. up $7,530; and utilities (parking, water, sewerage), $1,151,100, up $23.981

$9 Million Tax

In support of its $16 million plus budget, the city levied a $9,350,390 tax, an increase of $1,312,944 since last year.

State shared aids account for 44.67 per cent of the city general budget. The tax levy and taxes on the municipal utilities contribute another 26.73 per cent with other miscellaneous revenues providing 18 75 per cent and interest on invested funds, 2 18 per cent.

The council this year applied surplus, uncommitted funds for the remaining 7.67 per cent.

The three municipal utilities are self supporting, but included in the budget and paid by residents' use fees.

Of the board of education's total $8,617,945 area budget, including its variety of special education programs for the handicapped, only 14.7 per cent is in state aids to the system.

Property Levy

County elementary school aids provide 1.1 per cent; federal aids a tiny .6 per cent; interim investments, 1.5 per cent; miscellaneous revenues, 1.5 per cent, and the property tax levied against the city and the seven participating towns. 80.6 per cent.

Other portions of the $16 million municipal budget total are also provided by the tax levy.

Assessed valuations in Oshkosh rose $4,393,050 last year, and councilmen set the tax rate on the basis of a total $141,691,400 tax base. The gross tax rate was announced at $6.599 per $100 of assessed valuation, reduced to $6.230 by a 36.9 cent tax credit.

But Oshkosh has an equalized (full value) tax base of $301,055,800. The tax rate on assessed value translates into $31.05 per $1,000 of full value and a net effective equalized rate of $29.32.

Last year's net effective equalized tax rate was $25.91 per $1,000 of full value tax base.

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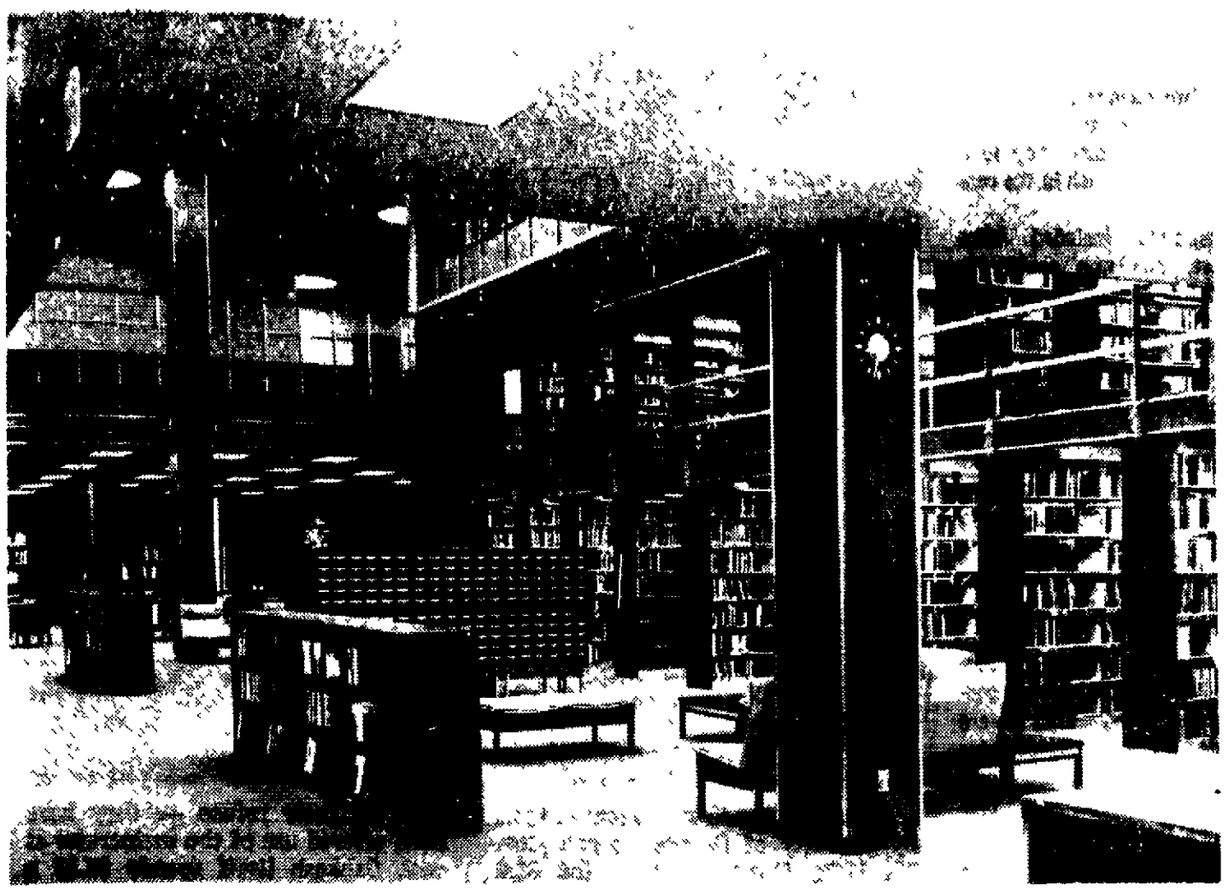
Those early friends of ours were welcomed aboard from 19 cities. Today it's more than 90 (adding Rochester, Minnesota, this year) in 11 Midwest States and Canada. A 7,500-mile system. Our fleet — which now includes ten 100-passenger DC-9 fan jets — will soon be all jet-powered with DC-9s and Convair 580 prop-jets.

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Fond du Lac's New $1 million library opened early last year. Shown above is the main book stack area, card catalogs and two lounge areas.

Total $1.6 Million

New Libraries for Fond du Lac, Menasha Increase Book Space

More than $1 5 million in construction at Fond du Lac and Menasha highlighted an action year for Fox Cities libraries

A $1,080,000 library was apened June 9, in Fond du Lac and is "about 4½ times larger than the older library," according to Library Director Eugene McLane

McLane said the new complex encloses 49,000 square feet compared to 10 000 square feet in the old structure

The facilities are used extensively by students from Marian College and Oshkosh State University extension campus at Fond du Lac, said McLane

Throughout 1968 work continued on the new Menasha library which will cost about $600 000 The structure will be completed at the end of March or during early April according to Library Director Mrs Dorothy Weber

Twice the Space

The structure will have "about twice as much space as present facilities," according to Mrs Weber The two-story building has a full first floor with mezzanine and a full basement Facilities include adult and student lounges, an expanded children's department, plus a meeting room and smaller conference room in the basement The building will total an estimated 27,300 square feet

Adult book stacks will allow for library expansion At the present time, Mrs Weber says "Lack of space is the big thing"

Operating Budgets for the six Fox Cities totaled $2 505 089 during 1968 The Oshkosh library topped the budget list with $279,356 while Fond du Lac had $213,708 and Appleton $169,611

Other budget totals were Neenah, $140,308 Menasha, $83,470, Kaukauna $57,037 and Kimberly, $11,554

The six libraries paid a total of $597,204 in salaries to 79 full-time employes and 97 part-time employes

Oshkosh had the highest payroll with $185,337 while Fond du Lac paid $133,546 and Appleton $99,791

Neenah paid $85 970, Menasha, $48,660 Kaukauna, $35,600 and Kimberly $8 300

A total 26,364 volumes costing $160,866 were added to the six libraries

Oshkosh showed the largest expenditure with $49,143 Appleton was second with $36 500 spent and Fond du Lac third with $30,023

Book budgets from other libraries were Neenah, $23,000, Kaukauna, $10,500; Menasha, $9,200, and Kimberly, $2,500

583,000 Volumes

There are a total of 583,256 volumes in the libraries. The Oshkosh library has the largest number of books with 175,380 Appleton has 116,322 books Fond du Lac has 113,818, Neenah, 70,934 books; Menasha, 61,129, Kaukauna, 31,350; and Kimberly, 14,323

Five of the libraries added publications to their lists of periodicals Fond du Lac subscribed to 39 new publications, Neenah, 16, Appleton, 13, Oshkosh, 10; Menasha, 3; and Kaukauna, 2 Kimberly did not expand its list of publications

Second B-99 Planned

Midstate Increases Traffic at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — With the addition of a freight flight Midstate Airlines multiplied its pounds of freight transported during 1968 from Fond du Lac by more than four times

In 1967 the total pounds moved via Midstate planes totaled about 24,543, while in the past year it came to 106.461. The new flight runs the Midstate route every night during the week.

Passenger travel at Fond du Lac also showed increase from 4,485 to 5,281 with the peak months being the summer from April through September

Frank Eibel,Midstate's Fond du Lac representative, explained that the airline plans to add another Beechcraft 99 turbo prop in early spring The addition of the new aircraft will bring the total flight line strength to four Twin Beeche's and two 99's

The flight schedule, except for the frieght line, remained the same as it was in 1967. There are three flights north, and three south each day, with one flight on Saturday and two on Sunday

The new planes bring the flight capacity up from nine to 15 which Eibel said accounted for the increase in passenger service

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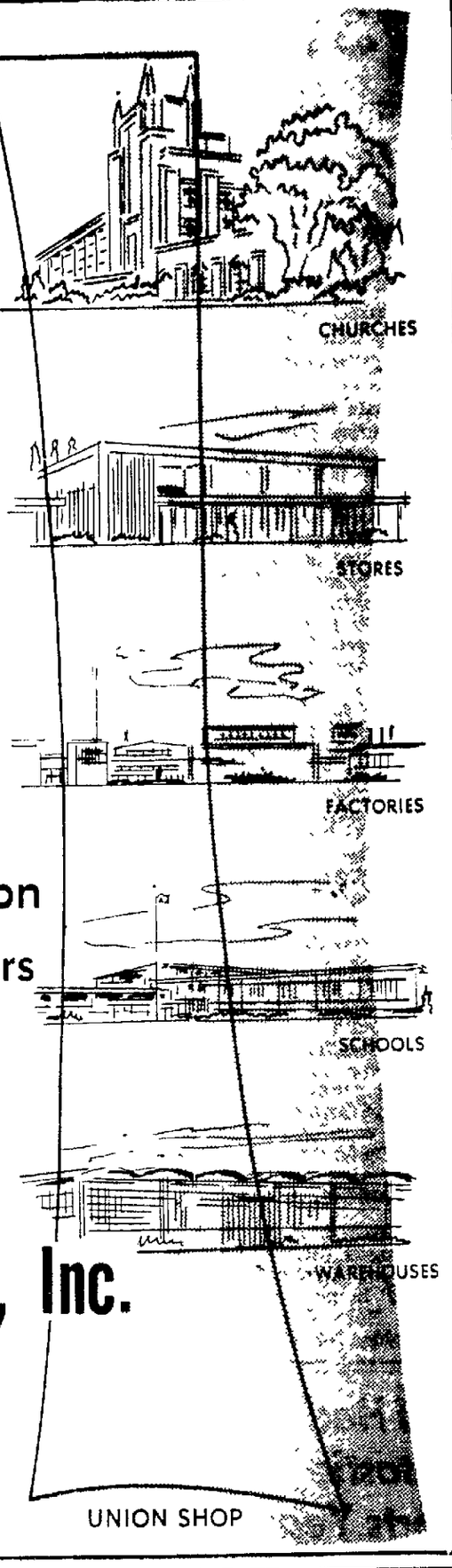
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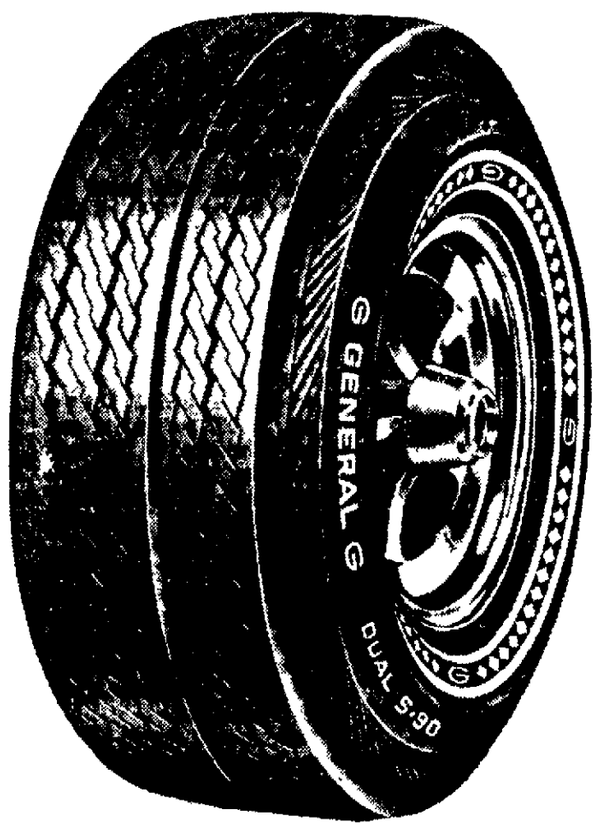
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OSU, OHS Ruled Sports World

Titans Dominated League; Won 1st Football Crown Since 1935

OSHKOSH — Vince Lombardi's namesake in heaven must have been watching over the Oshkosh sports scene in 1968.

It was a good year, with both the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Oshkosh High School football teams taking top honors and the Titan basketball team claiming third place in the national NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

There were many other bright spots as well.

The paradise year began with the awesome performance of the WSU-O cagers, which ended with a season won-lost record of 23-6, the best in Titan history.

Amassing one of the most terrifying offenses in WSUC conference history, the Titans eventually set a new season scoring average of 90.3 points and a new single game high of 133 points against Whitewater.

The backbone of that offense was retiring lettermen John Lallensack, Ron Hayek and Tom Witasek. The list of honors compiled by the trio reads like a grocery list for a family of 15, but probably their most imoortant assets was the fact they accounted for 54 of that 90-per-game team scoring output.

The team won six games in a row before losing to Youngstown University of Ohio, 88-83. Another five wins were collected before another loss to Northern Illinois.

From there on out, the quintet lost games to Stout, LaCrosse and Stevens Point in what some considered a late season slump for the Titans.

NAIA Honors

But no such thing, as the spirited cagers defeated the highly touted Lakeland College "five" in two games to take the NAIA District 14 championship, the last and most important time with a 124-113 double overtime triumph to set a new Albee Hall single game scoring record.

With the conference and district 14 records at their back, WSU-O traveled to Kansas City and defeated Guilford College, 80-78; Eastern Montana, 82-75, and Drury College, 57-55, before losing to Fairmont in the semifinals in a heart-breaker, 76-74.

They came back in typical Titan fashion, however, to grab the third-place NAIA berth with a 102-68 win over Westminster College.

Hayek lived up to his past Titan brilliance by being selected first team all-tournament. The leading Titan scorer for the past two seasons, Hayek set a school scoring record of 630 points and 268 field goals in one season, 1967-68.

He was selected first team all-conference and was a unanimous selection as Most Valuable Player in District 14.

Lallensack set another school record with 421 rebounds and finished behind Hayek with 418 points. "Sack" was voted the conference's MVP and was selected by the Chicago Bulls in the 12th round of the NBA draft.

Witasek, floor leader for the Titans, was selected second-team NAIA All-American.

Football Title

The football team was not to be denied after the brilliant efforts of the cagers, and Russ Young's team upset the prognosticators with a first place conference tie with Platteville in 1968.

The Titans amassed an 8-2 record behind a pair of hard-running backs and a tough defense.

Key to the running game was halfback Ron Cardo who returned to WSU-O following a stint in the armed forces.

The flashy sophomore led the conference in rushing and scoring and set a new school rushing record. In conference play he gained 1,041 yards in 213 carries and accounted for 102 points in 17 touchdowns. That put him 18th among NAIA rushers in the nation and sixth in scoring. He was also named most valuable back in District 14.

Among the other offensive standouts for the Titans were tackle John Saletri, center Pete Gabrielson and fullback Brian Burbey. All three were named to the all-conference team.

On defense, 235 pound guard Clair Rasmussen had another fine year and was the only Titan on defense to make all-conference honors. He also finished in a tie for the honor of most valuable lineman in District 14.

First Since 1935

The last time the Titans took a share in conference title was in 1935, and it was not until the last game of the season that the Titans had to settle for a share of the title when they lost to Platteville, 19-6.

The only other loss of the season came against St. Norbert in a game that saw the Titans emerge superior in statistics but a 21-20 loser.

The WSU-O track and cross country teams fared well in 1968, with the track team under Coach Jim Flood finishing number one in the conference and the long-distance runners under coach Ron Akin finishing second in a close duel with LaCrosse.

Standouts on the track squad, which included some dandies, were NAIA District 14 MVP Tom Rath, who set school and conference records in the long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Also instrumental in helping the Titans finish two points ahead of Lo Crosse in the conference meet was pole vaulter Joe Townsley, who also holds school and conference records in the event.

Cross Country

The cross country team finished with a 11-1-1 dual meet record and tied LaCrosse, the eventual conference champs, during the regular season.

The Titans were paced by Rollie Johns, NAIA all-District 14 selection and chosen by his teamates as outstanding runner of the year. Close behind Johns in most of the races were junior Craig Brown and Tom Brooks.

The Titan wrestlers finished third in the WSUC. Dave Moon, at 137 pounds, and Gordy Christian, at 167, both finished as conference champions, while 115 pound Frank Kinateder placed second in the conference meet.

The Titans enjoyed a good year on the baseball diamond, with the team winning the conference championship outright for the first time in their history under new head coach Russ Tiedemann.

Their overall record of 19-8 was the best in the school's history, and they accomplished another first by taking the NAIA District 14 crown by beating St. Norbert's in the best out of three.

Third baseman Rick Birkholz, second baseman Richie Schroeder, catcher Larry Thompson and pitcher Dan Neumeier were all named to the all-conference team, while Schroeder, Thompson and Neumeier were named to the all district 14 team.

MVP Award

Neumeier was named most valuable player in District 14 for his pitching. He compiled an 8-2 record and ended with a 0.40 earned run average.

The Titan tennis team had what was probably their finest year ever, going all the way to a third-place finish in the NAIA national championships in Kansas City.

Principal factor in the Titan's successful quest for their fourth straight conference crown was senior Vilas Cakans, who, among other things, won the conference singles title for the second straight year, was voted most valuable player in District 14 of the NAIA and gained All-American honors.

The 1968 Titan golf squad, under the direction of athletic director Eric Kitzeman, had an equally impressive season that saw them win the conference championship and place 11th in the NAIA national meet, the best a Wisconsin team has ever done in that tournament.

Pete Benson led the team with a 74.3 season average, but received more than adequate support from Tom Collins, Al Jellison, Mike Malone and Steve Newlun, all of whom averaged below 80 over the season.

Benson was named MVP in District 14 last year.

OSU Had Fantastic Sports Year

OSHKOSH — OSU sports teams turned in what has to be the most fantastic year in the history of State University Conference athletics in 1967-68.

he Titans won six of 10 team championships to win the conference All-Sports title for the second straight year with 82½ out of a possible 90 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of nine for a first place finish, eight for second, etc. LaCrosse and Whitewater tied for second with 61 points each.

Oshkosh won conference titles in basketball, track, golf, tennis, cross country and baseball and finished no lower than fourth in any of the other sports.

In addition, five Titans won most valuable player awards in their respective sports in NAIA District 14 which includes all members of the State University Conference and most of the independent colleges in Wisconsin.

Winners of the awards were Ron Hayek, basketball; Tom Rath, track; Dan Neumeier, baseball; Vilas Cakens, tennis, and Pete Benson, golf.

Oshkosh High Ranked First On Gridiron

Oshkosh High School, under veteran coach Harold Schumerth, didn't have to take a back seat to anyone, not even the Titans, as they emerged from the 1968 football season ranked number one in the state.

The quest for that ranking was a long one, and few but Coach Schumerth and his players were confident they would come through with an undefeated season, 8-0.

It was the third state championship in five years for the Indians.

Schumerth is not one to single out individuals, but when he has to, he'll tell you all-state defensive back Steve Koch made a big difference for the 1968 Indians.

Koch, besides being a standout on defense, provided the kind of punting and place kicking that time and again put opponents in the hole. Schumerth believes Koch was the difference between victory and defeat in at least three games.

Another all-stater that provided much of the agility and muscle needed to make the Indian defense one of the toughest was defensive tackle Fred Auclair.

Other OHS standouts selected for all-conference honors were guard George Unmuth, end Dave Reno, quarterback Jim Strasser, back Butch Miller and linebacker Rick Volkman.

Rushing Record

A surprise that went a long way to helping the Indians win was junior fullback Win Barnes, another all-conference selections. With the absence of last year's premiere runner, Arvid Johnson, the Indians were thought to be lacking in this category, but Barnes proved everyone wrong by trailing only Fond du Lac's Jim Bond for conference rushing honors.

Barnes' 985 yards in one season set a school record.

Lourdes High School did not fare as sucessfully in football in 1968, compiling a 2-6-1 record that left them out of contention in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference.

Standouts for Coach Larry Van Alstine's team were guard Mike Demler, voted the team's most vauable player for 1968, and running back Dick Sedlachek, whose speed accounted for much of the Knights' offense.

Despite occasional signs of excellence, the Lourdes' basketball team had a tough year in 1968. They ended the season with an overall 9-12 record, 6-8 in conference play.

The Knights were not without their bright spots, however, including all-conference senior guard Dan Savinske, whose 15.8 points per game average ranked him fifth in the FVCC scoring.

Another standout was senior Jerry Meisinger, a second team all-conference choice who accounted for 15.3 points per game, seventh best in the FVCC.

Frustrating Year

Oshkosh High School experienced an equally frustrating season on the basketball court, with coach Don Erickson coming away with the worst season record since he took over as coach in 1959, 6-13 overall and 6-11 in conference play.

The Indians scoring was led by junior Tom Last, with 268 points, and was followed closely by senior guard Al Janke, who scored 246 points on his way to selection as the team's most valuable player and honorable mention for all-conference.

Another guard, Paul Elbing, scored 227 points and give the Indians a strong pair of shooting guards. Together with Last, they provided almost all the team's offense, a fact which Coach Erickson believes accounted for the lack of success.

The Oshkosh High School track team compiled a 5 - 1 dual meet record and finished third in the conference meet and tenth in the state.

Standouts included Dennis Lewellyn, who finished second in the state in the broad jump competition and set a new school record of 22 feet 3 inches.

School Records

Other school records were set by Russ Hoxtell, who ran the 880 in 2:00.3, Craig Preston, who ran the mile in 4:30.5, and Gunnar Naslund, who set a mark of 10:09.6 in the two mile run.

John Oaks, despite finishing first in the conference in the pole vault, did not set a record with his best jump of 13' 9".

Naslund, Preston, Hoxtell and Lewellyn all finished second in the conference meet.

The Indians finished the 1968 baseball season with a 7-5 conference mark, which left them in second place behind Fond du Lac's 10-2 record.

Tom Kromm, who coach Harlan Quandt had to convert to a pitcher because of a shortage of hurlers, ended the season with a 4-2 record, while Greg Piper performed well enough at catcher to get his coaches distinction as the "best catcher I've ever coached."

Second Place

The OHS golfers finished 4-0 in dual meet competition and won two quadrangular meets while placing second in another two on their way to a second place finish in the conference.

Standouts included Mike Guest, who won conference medalist honors and missed winning the state conference medalist competition by a single stroke. Playing right along with Guest was Ted Donker, who also consistently fired rounds in the 70's.

Tim Nealy began his first year as coach of the OHS cross country team with a slight handicap; he had lost the previous year's top three runners.

The team dropped from third to seventh in the conference meet. They were guided by senior co-captains Paul Konrad and Jim Cochran, who always ran one-two for the Indains.

The OHS tennis team, under Tom Miller, netted a second place Fox Valley conference finish and received consistently good performances from senior Graig Gibbs, Sam Stoecker and Mike Lenahan.

Gibbs eventually qualified for the state meet and was eliminated in the third round by the eventual tournament winner.

Best Season

Lourdes High School enjoyed the finest track season ever in a year which saw 10 new school records set and the team finish third in the state Class B Catholic meet.

The 880 and mile relay teams set Class B state records, 1:34.7 and 3:36.3 respectively, while speedster Dick Sedlachek won the Class B 220- and 100-yard events.

The school records set were: Tim Galow, discus, 138' 9"; Tim Brooks, long jump, 19' 7"; Mark Pfeiffer, high jump, 5' 9"; Dick Sedlachek, 100-yard dash, 10.2; Sedlacheck, 220 - yard dash, 22.7; Tim Brooks, 440-yard dash, 52.3; Tom Nevers, 180 low hurdles, 21.1, and John Muschinski, 880-yard run, 2:04.3.

The Knights finished second in the FVCC in golf behind Appleton Xavier and finished ninth out of 24 teams in the state Catholic high school golf meet.

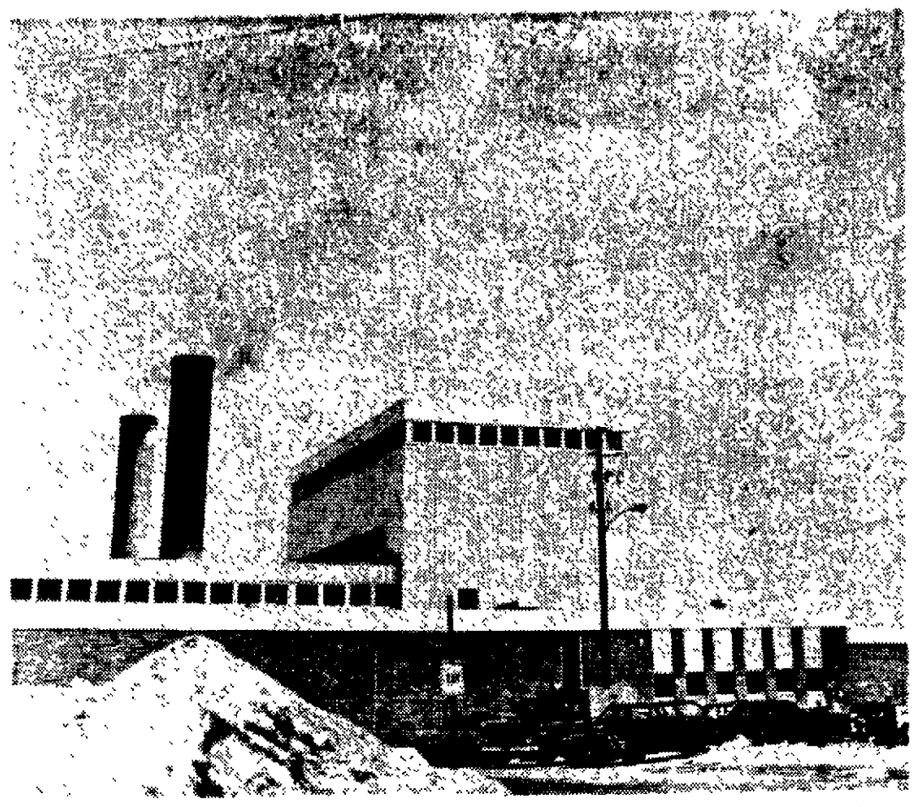
Jed Phillips led Knight linksmen in the state meet with a 40-38-78 that was good enough for fourth place medalist honors.

LHS wrestlers finished the season with a 6-10 record and placed sixth in the Catholic state wrestling tournament.

In that meet, Pat Dowling won the 106-pound title, Dan championship and Marcel Slaats finished second at 183 pounds.

Lourdes tennis teams ended the year with a 6-2-0 record, a second place finish in the conference and a ninth place finish in the state.

The standouts were Jim Danieder and Rich Purtell, both seniors, who finished second in doubles competition in the conference and won the consolation doubles in the state meet.



Testing of the New Incinerator built by the City of Oshkosh began Nov. 18, 1968. Construction on the $1.4 million municipal project began in June, 1967. The City of Omro and the Village of Winneconne may take advantage of the new facility for disposal of their refuse — they have been offered use of the incinerator at cost. Oshkosh itself spends $5.88 a year for each of its 53,900 persons for transport and disposal of refuse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rates for Electricity Below Level of 1939

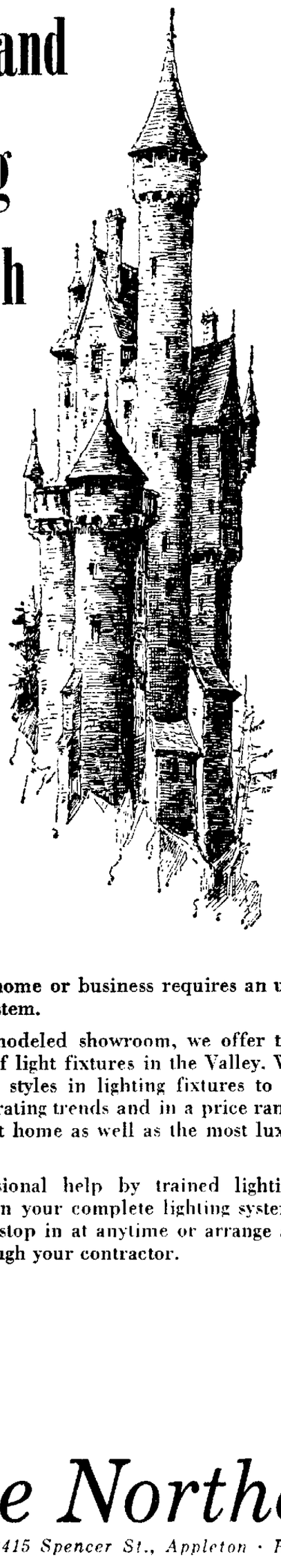
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Electric rates in Wisconsin have never risen above the 1939 level, according to the regulatory public service commission, chiefly because mass production and high volume which are advantageous to power production result in the efficient use of plant and lower unit production costs.

To meet accelerating demand, including peak requirements, the state has joined the nuclear-energy, high-voltage-line, power-pool pattern, the department noted.



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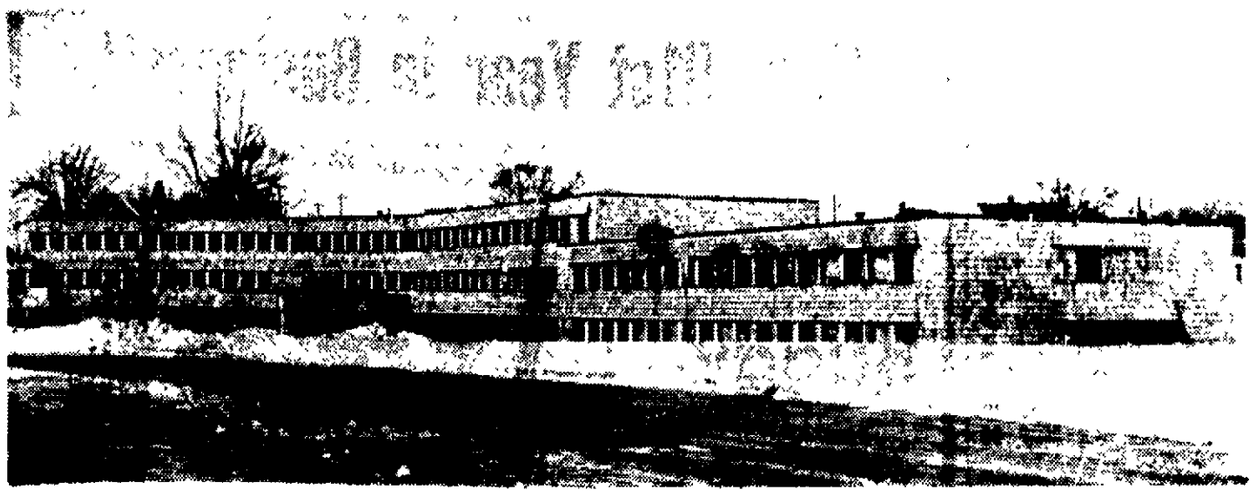
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A 156-Unit Low rental housing for the elderly project was completed in Kaukauna, the first in the Fox Cities area. The project, costing $600,000, was built with federal funds and is now accepting applications. Post-Crescent Photo)

200,000 Skiers Annually

Winter Sports: A $50 Million Business

MADISON — Winter sports activity is enriching Wisconsin's economy by about $50 million a year, according to an article in the latest issue of Wisconsin Economic Indicators.

With a resident ski population of 100,000 persons, and a ski population of 110,000 from other states, the number of "ski days" — skiing days times skiers — alone is approaching the million mark in Wisconsin, the publication said.

A profile of ski areas in the state disclosed that:

— Ski slopes are open in Wisconsin as far north as Bayfield, as far south as Lake Geneva, east as far as Ephraim and west as far as Somerset. These ski resorts have from 2 to 17 runs, with from 600 to 5,300 feet of slopes.

— Twenty-five of the ski resorts have snow-making equipment, 40 have ski equipment to rent, and 37 have ski instructors.

Resort Mortality

— There has been a high mortality of ski resorts since the first one opened in the state in 1947, with one rope tow and a tar paper warming shack. Eighty-two survive, with investments ranging from $300 at a noncommercial resort to $1.5 million at a commercial resort. There are four ski areas within the Fox Valley.

Only a small percentage of Wisconsin ski resorts lie in what is called a snow belt, so the emergence of snowmaking equipment was an "especial boon" to the ski resorts in Wisconsin, said the publication of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The average snowfall for most of the northern half of Wisconsin ranges from 50 to 80 inches, but the wide variation of snowfall from year to year has been a factor in the mortality of many resorts.

With the introduction of snowmaking equipment, the number of skiable days has extended from a little over 60 to more than 100 in most northern areas of the state.

Equipment Costly

"This has meant from 14 to 20 weekends of potential ski business instead of the 7 to 10 weeks average before the equipment was perfected," said the article.

"Snowmaking equipment is expensive, however, and an investment of $100,000 is not exceptional, with the minimum cost for a single installation on two adjacent slopes being at least $15,000."

The publication said the operating costs also are expensive, with figures of about $1.20 per skier day not being exceptional. In Wisconsin, the number of snowmaking installations has increased from six in the winter of 1960-61, to a total of over 25 for the current season

"Ski operations in Wisconsin range all the way from small hills with less than 500 skier days on a good weekend to larger establishments which serve more than 2,000 skiers per day," according to the monthly publication. Most of the establishments are medium-sized, serving from 500 to 1,000 skiers on a favorable weekend.

Rental Costs

The average rental prices in 1967-68 for adults was $2 for skis, $1.50 for boots, and $.35 for poles. Ski instructions received from a certified instructor averaged $7 an hour.

Expenditures to build ski resorts varied from $15,000 to in excess of $1 million for large ski establishments, said the article. One operator of a medium-sized enterprise expected to spend between $400,000 and $500,000, two others between $50,000 and $75,000, and one between $20,000 and $25,000.

Six smaller resorts expected capital outlays of less than $10,000 and two others between $50,000 and $75,00. Only one went above $100,000.

The article also said that:

— Ice fishing, a sport in which over 340,000 sportsmen took part last year, was the winter sport in Wsconsin with the most participants. The average angler took nine trips on which he caught over 60 fish, most of them panfish.

Snowmobile Boom

— More than 80,000 persons are expected to ride the over 89 separate snowmobile trails in Wisconsin this year. Wisconsin now has a minimum of 41,000 snowmobiles, a gain of 51 per cent over last year's 27,000.

Wisconsin's snowmobiles, valued at more than $41 million, constitute 13 per cent of all snowmobiles in the nation. The state leads the nation with 1,534 miles in trails, an increase of 37 per cent in just a year. The number of acres open for snowcruising increased over 1967, by 44 per cent, to nearly 1.5 million acres in 1968.

The article also noted increased enthusiasm for skibobbing, a sport only a year old in this country, and iceboating, with its short season lasting only between 15 and 40 days a year.

Railroad Flagman Becoming Extinct

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The highway-railroad crossing flagman in Wisconsin will soon pass into history. Only nine of such posts remain in Wisconsin according to a recent count.

There are nearly 9,000 of such crossings, about two thirds of which are protected with signs that are not actuated by train devises. Others are protected with gates, bells, wig-wag signals, and flashing lights. Such protective devices are installed when state officials find them necessary, with the costs apportioned to the state highway department and the railroad involved.

Emergency Government

CD Is Now EG Under Broadened Concept

Civil Defense ceased to exist in the Fox River Valley in 1968, but in name only.

In line with a change at the state level, most of the local units were renamed offices of Emergency Government to more clearly indicate the broadened concept of the organization.

While stocking of shelters and training of personnel still occupied a major portion of the time of the various directors, considerable energy was spent in implementing the provisions under the Emergency Government ordinances.

Stabilization Office

And, in Outagamie County, considerable time is expected to be devoted during 1969 to the setting up of the Office of Economic Stabilization which will come into play in the event of a nuclear attack upon this country.

While Emergency Government Director Howard Rathbun is directing the organization of the new office, once setup the Office of Economic Stabilization will be completely separated from Emergency Government and will be run by volunteer citizen boards.

Greater emphasis is expected in 1969 on disaster preparation in line with state emphasis and the change in name to Emergency Government. Federal emphasis will still be on fallout shelter identification.

Rathbun said plans include developing a community shelter planning program which would indicate to every person in the county where to go and what to do during the day and at night if a disaster struck.

Calumet County

Zeno Endres, Calumet County director, reported plans to sponsor adult training this year in coordinating civil defense efforts. A new headquarters also is under consideration.

He said that four municipalities in the county, Brillion, Chilton, Hilbert and New Holstein, now have emergency stockpiles of food for 14 days.

A radiological class and a high school medical self-help class were conducted last year in Calumet County. An active force of 97 civil defense auxiliary policemen also meet quarterly for training.

In Outagamie County, Rathbun reported that 14,479 shelter spaces were stocked during 1968, 1,594 spaces licensed, and 14 more facilities identified for survey as potential shelters.

Shelter Spaces

Last year's activity brings the totals in the county to 52,931 stocked shelter spaces, 65,195 licensed spaces and 84,230 identified spaces. However, not all of the identified spaces will be licensed or stocked for various reasons, Rathbun said.

Other activities included training 35 light duty rescue personnel from among municipal firemen in the area; 671 persons trained in medical self-help in area schools; 93 adults trained in civil defense adult education, and 48 persons as shelter managers.

A radio link was added to the area police headquarters in Fond du Lac and point-to-point radio links were made with other sheriff departments in the state. A check was made of 103 radiation measuring instruments and an inventory made of engineering, fire and rescue equipment in the county.

Winnebago County

In Winnebago County, director George Oaks reported that eight new shelters were added, raising the number of licensed shelter spaces in the county to 23,522, all of them in the cities.

Plans for 1969 include expansion of the shelter program in the rural areas of the county and to expand the radio communications system. The county board approved $7,000 for communications equipment.

Emergency Government activity in Waupaca County was generally dormant during 1968

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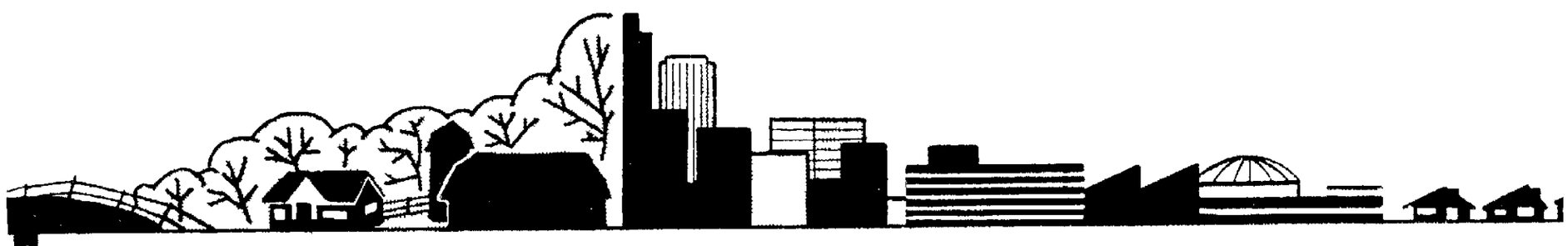


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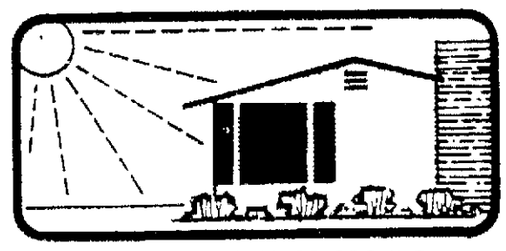
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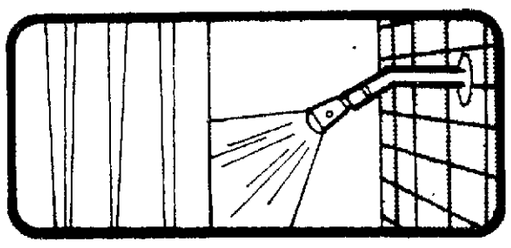


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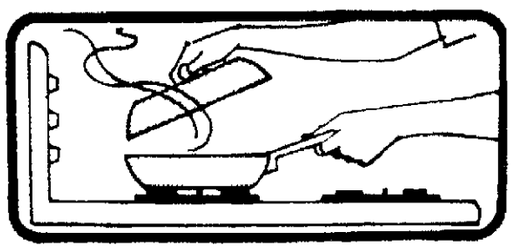
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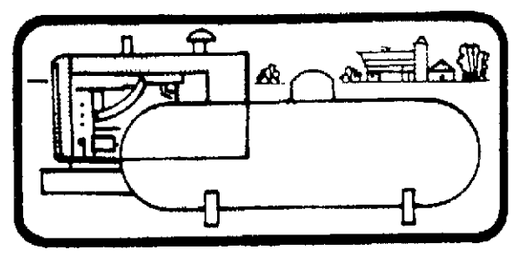
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Students Complained They Were 'Forgotten'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

t the conference were among he outstanding black new-modrates in the nation.

"Don't shoot the messenger," he "state university regents vere told recently when a tudent told them something hey didn't want to hear about uilding student discontent.

And it ignores the fact that he most frequently mentioned ame voiced by demonstrators roughout the week was that of ne slain Dr. Martin Luther ing — a disciple of nonolence.

The charge also ignores the act that the UW has been nvolved in a complex program f recruiting black students for our years. Some time ago it ound to its own surprise that here were fewer than 100 merican blacks enrolled on the ampus.

One of the greatest problems hat U. S. colleges have discovred in such programs is that of ealing with and for such stuents once they are bought to he campus.

The most frequently-heard omplaint is that such students re brought to a campus and hen "forgotten." Although qually bright, they need special elp to overcome their poor cademic backgrounds which eflect poor-quality ghetto chools. They need special proams and want relevant educaon, the blacks maintain.

From the past 10 days, there e obvious lessons that can be awn. Among them are:

— The rhetoric of crisis is not served for students, for the dministratoion was vowing as ell to "use any means necesry" to keep open its classom doors. That aim drew the upport, obviously, of the maority of the student body and of e state's citizens. The danger the rhetoric of force on mpus for both sides is the me as in world affairs — it n lead to escalation.

Little Troop Conflict

— Despite the presence of 00 National Guard troops, udents had relatively little nflict with them. The conflicts me with the police. The ccess of the Guard was in no nall part due to two years of tensive riot training on their rt.

— But the massive show of rce used by the Guard, includg the display of bared bayots and machine guns on mpus, rallied support to the ack strike. What works in etto disorders may not necesrily work on campus, it ems.

— The mutual-aid police force brought to the campus were nt home early and not invited ck because of the difficulties using them to maintain der.

— With some obvious exceptons, the riot training of police lled to the campus was poor. any units violated the most sic standard procedures, arting with the removal of all dges and other personallyentifying markings. This infurted students.

— Many students called to the mpus were ill-prepared to ndle what they found. Rural unty sheriff's forces charging a bus, swinging riot sticks at student who swore at them, e looking for a confrontation, t control. The duty of the lice is not to preserve disor-r.

— With very few exceptions, the Madison police force did a good job alhtough too few men were available for the task at hand. It was the only unit to use tear gas, which its chief had authorized. But the man who ordered it used was reportedly severely chastized by the chief who felt that it was not needed at that time for crowd control.

— The UW's rumor center set up to quash stories circulating on campus about alleged injuries and violence performed well.

— The indecisiveness of the UW's central administration in the early hours of the demonstration probably helped continue the conflict. Reports from insiders indicate there was considerable dissent on high levels over whether Young should even answer the 13 demands.

Look for Champion

— Students are looking for a champion from within the ranks of the central administration and have failed to find one. Harrington they view as the ultimate administrator. Young they looked to, and found that he was responsible for the daily operations of all the campus, not just their needs. Proctor was noticeably missing throughout the week's events.

— Violence usually occurred when non-striking students and striking students got into physical clashes not over entry to class but in an intentional confrontation. That is what happened when about 100 Young Americans for Freedom and football players rushed a picket line early in the strike.

— The UW administration has said repeatedly that it was working hard on many of the issues involved in black demands before they were issued. And the administration was. But it has also said that it had refrained from public comment for fear of being accused of bragging. Now it is being accused of saying too little, the administration contents. Given the choice again, the administration probably will not follow the same route another time.

Dogs Killing Deer In Central Oregon

BEND, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon game warden says dog packs are killing deer driven near this central Oregon town by severe weather in the mountains. Kenny Roach, the warden, said there have been reports of five cases of dogs slaughtering deer in the past two weeks.

Roach asked residents to keep their dogs at home until the weather is nicer.

Monkey Is Kidnaped From Kansas City Zoo

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jethro, a tiny 2-year-old monkey, usually tethered in the center of the zoo at Swope Park, disappeared recently and Don Dietlein, director, said he was apparently kidnapped.

"Maybe we ought to go back to putting all the animals behind heavy bars and glass" said the director who added that during the last year the zoo has lost two sets of raccoons, three goats, a crane, and all of the guinea pigs from the children's zoo.

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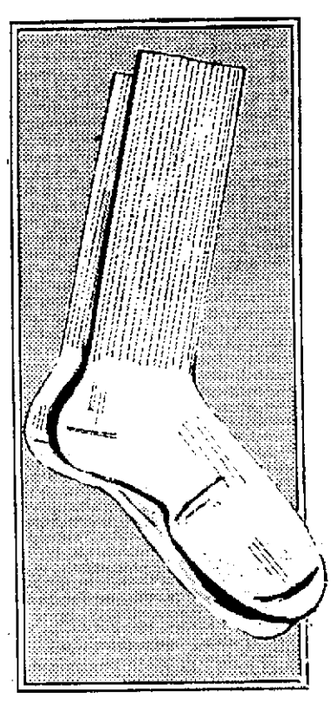


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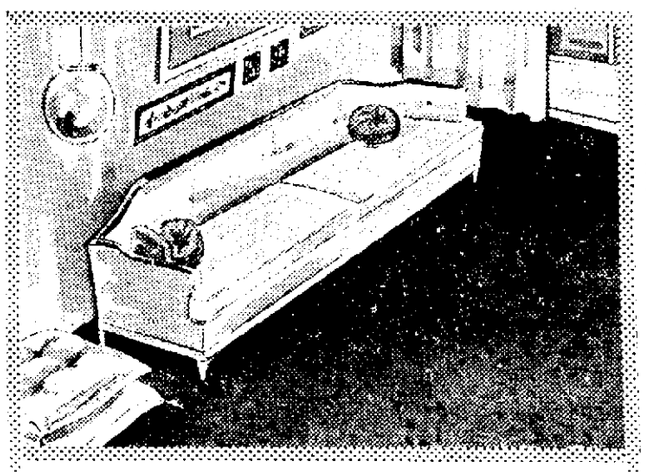
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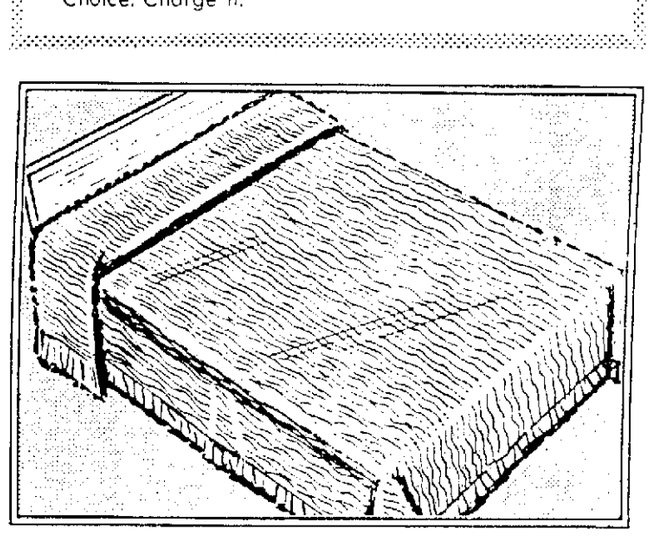
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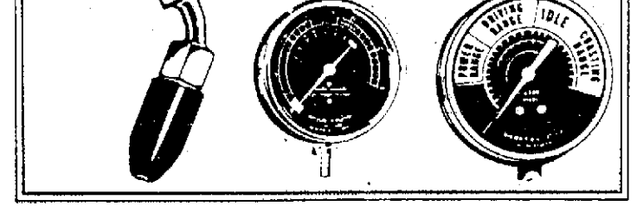


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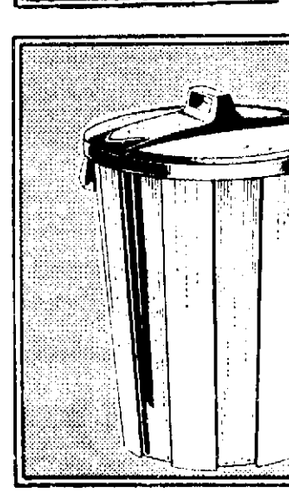
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Nursing, Education Schools

Marian College Now Accredited

FOND DU LAC — National accreditation of its nursing and education schools highlighted 1968 for Marian College.

The National Council for Accreditation for Teaching Education and the National League of Nursing Accreditation, put their stamp of approval on the college's two division, giving Marian graduates credentials that would be accepted nationwide.

Sister Mary Shiela, Marian president, cited the two accreditations as "the most significant happening here last year."

"With the national recognition, our graduates can go to any state and have their diplomas honored," he added.

It was a year of "nonviolence" on the 500 student campus, as opposed to many campuses that were struck with student unrest.

One of the reasons was inclusion of students in the policy making decisions by the faculty through their participation on curriculum and faculty committees.

New courses added to the curriculum this year include Black History and Russian History.

Sister Mary Shiela explained that many of the new things that are incorporated into the classroom have been the result of student suggestions and discussions.

During the year Marian collaborated with Ripon College, Oshkosh State University and its Fond du Lac campus in expanding on its fine arts program.

On May 1, 1968, the college celebrated its groundbreaking on the new $6 million campus which took place just three years ago when it outgrew the facilities in the St. Agnes Convent and started construction on a new campus on a 23 acre site adjacent to Woodworth Junior High School.

Since that time enrollment has grown to 524, (1968 was the first year the enrollment exceeded 500) and, with the completion of another new dormitory, the resident population is now at 165.

Fond du Lac Tax Levy Up $1 Million

FOND DU LAC — City taxes, a source of much concern in the city since it holds the unenviable spot of the No. 2 city in the state, remained high with an increase in the tax levy of almost $1 million.

Accounting for the biggest hike in the property tax burden were a $700,000 increase in the city's share of the public school levy and $120,000 in its share of the county budget.

A total of 67 per cent of the working capital used by the city is raised via the property tax levy on a net rate of $36.85 per $1,000 assessed valuation.

Of the rate, schools take $21.76 per $1,000 while the municipal costs eat up another $10.84. The city contributes $6.93 to the operation of the county while another 22 cents goes to the state.

Other expenditures include debt service, 7.2 per cent; fire department, 5.9 per cent; police, 4.6 per cent; streets and highways, 4.1 per cent; sewage and refuse collection, 3.5 per cent, and general city administration, 3.1 per cent.

Remains Debt Free

Steady Growth Seen During 1968 in Village Of Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — The value of the Combined Paper Mills in the economy of the community was evident during 1968 as continued growth and expansion of the firm provided a major share of the increase in assessed valuation which permitted the tax rate to remain unchanged for 1969 despite a budget increase of over $106,000.

Value of manufacturing improvements during the year increased $818,182 and value of manufacturing stock was increased $1,044,425. Increases represent new buildings completed at Combined Paper Mills and the new paper machine currently under construction.

Utilization of land along the Fox River for warehousing, started in 1967, continued last year with two $100,000 additions.

The sound financial condition of the village is evident as it is one of the few Fox Cities communities with no bonded indebtedness although it pays toward the bonded indebtedness of the school district.

New Post Office

The continued growth of the community resulted in the United States Government authorizing a new postal facility for the village during the year. The $35,000 building was officially dedicated in December. This was the result of years of promotion by village officials and postal department employes.

The 30 by 68 foot structure was built with private funds and is leased by the federal government, thereby providing additional taxes for the village.

The general building progress in the community during 1968 remained steady with total construction costs amounting to $615,500. This included 17 new homes built, the same as the previous year. Industrial growth leveled off after a peak building program in 1967.

A new connecting street was opened during the year and an extensive curb and gutter program instituted although a strike by contractors prevented the work from being completed.

Pavilion Improved

Improvements were made at the Combined Locks pavilion, the village gathering place, and extensive improvements were made in village parks with the assistance of a $1,000 grant from the Jaycees to buy play equipment.

A Combined Locks Advancement Association, consisting of young men in the community, was formed and undertook various civic projects to aid youth of the community. An 8-room catechetical center was opened at St. Paul Catholic Church to provide an educational complex for young and old of the parish.

Schmidt Oil Company, one of the largest business places in the village, opened a new car wash and provided added employment for young men of the area.

Future planning was evident with the formation of a planning commission and the adoption of a housing code as recommended by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

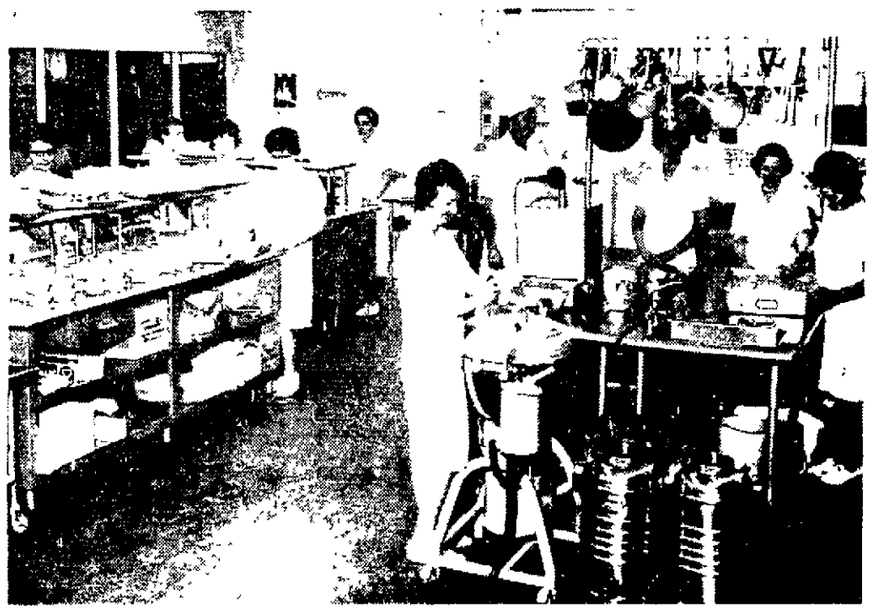
Additional Policeman

Another man was added to the police department during the year providing the village with two full-time officers and a deputy. Improvements were also made at the police station with the installation of a recorder for the convenience of persons trying to reach a police officer.



The New $35,000 Post Office building in Combined Locks was dedicated in December. The structure replaces a small one-room facility that had formerly served the village. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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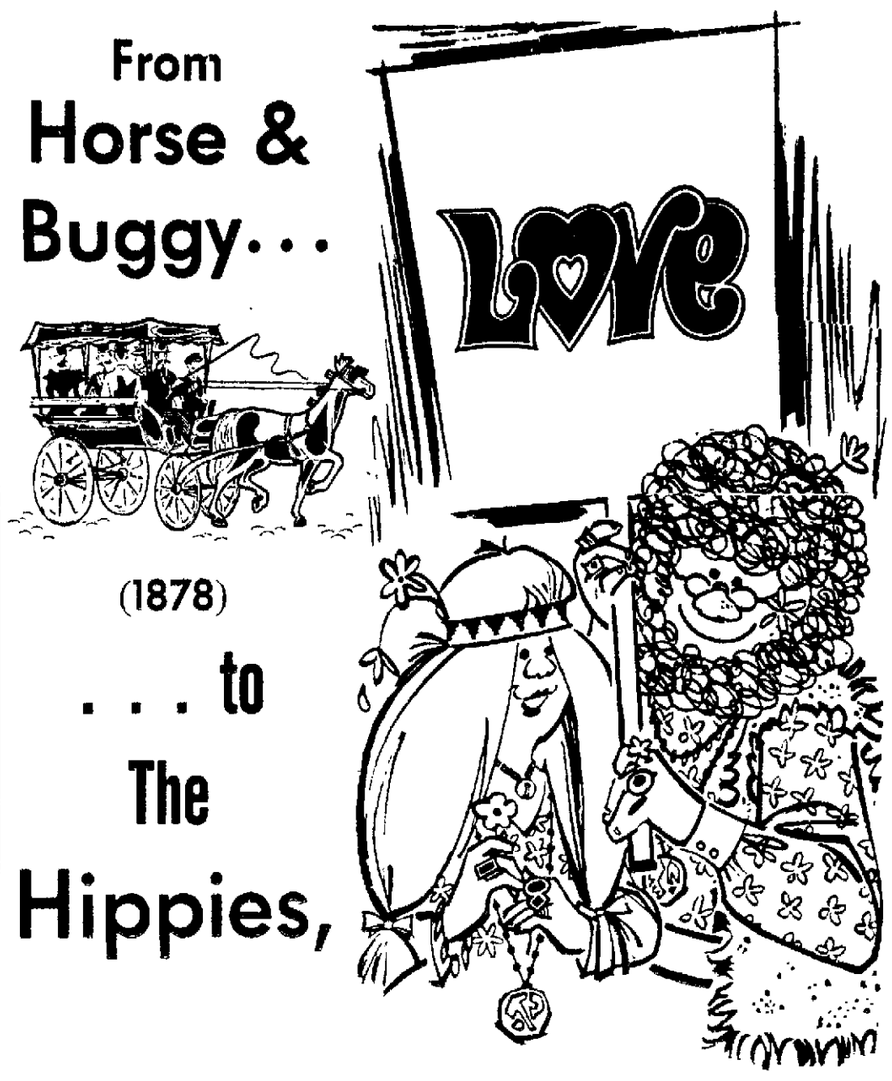
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Theater Year Technically Better Than Ever

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

In a year filled with reports of the closing of professional and semi-professional theaters from New York to Atlanta, from Baraboo, Wis., to Los Angeles, Fox Cities playgoers can consider themselves fortunate that their local producing groups emerged from the hazardous summer of 1968 with as much prosperity and vitality as they did.

Although they attempted little in terms of substantial drama (the names of Shakespeare, Shaw, Pirandello, O'Neill, Wilde and O'Casey are among those that did not appear on area playbills), the principal showshops of the Valley served up their predominantly lightweight fare with considerable finesse, and some made appreciable gains in the quality of lighting, costumes and scenic work.

Now in its 20th year, Appleton's Attic Theatre held its own against mounting competition with two well-attended comedies, a revival of a familiar mystery drama and a skillfully - staged musical. Benefitting from excellent technical and design work, the Attic shows, directed by Don E. Jones, racked up an attendance in the neighborhood of 13,000 admissions.

Neenah's Riverside Players, with a matched pair of Neil Simon farces ("The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park") and a vintage Sigmund Romberg musical ("The Student Prince"), did somewhat less well—thereby proving, perhaps, that a surfeit of a good thing (in this instance, Simon's usually sure-fire brand of humor) may dull the potential customer's enthusiasm for the season as a whole.

Fish Creek Season

Hampered by an injury to one of their key actors on the eve of an important opening, the Peninsula Players, at Fish Creek, also did less business than had been hoped for. Peter Shaffer's delightful "Black Comedy" had to be cancelled at the last minute, and a revival of Murray Schisgal's "Luv" substituted. As a result, the entire season at the Theater-in-a - Garden was thrown off balance.

By far the best-publicized development in a summer otherwise notably lacking in drama was the birth of Wisconsin Music Theatre, Ltd., at Oshkosh.

From near - disaster (the pre - opening collapse of its candy - striped tent on the grounds of The Pioneer) to apparent prosperity (in the grand ballroom of the Oshkosh Masonic Temple), the continuing saga of WMT filled the news column of Fox Valley newspapers with lively evidence that "The Show Must Go On."

Along the way, producer Robert Sphatt and his associate, Carole Russo, introduced a promising resident company, including Joey Patton, Robert Mondy and Tobe Ann Miller, and presented a five-play season that included "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma!", "Carousel," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "The Fantastics."

Among the backstage workers, John Peninger provided excellent costumes for "Once Upon a Mattress" and proved his versatility by stepping in at the last minute as director of the highly successful "Oklahoma!" As a result, he will be back, with greater responsibilities, this summer.

Junior Theatre

The Oshkosh Junior Theatre, threatened in recent years with dissolution came back impressively with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Christine Ananio in the title role. Miss Anania, a powerhouse of a performer, virtually held together the show by herself—a task that composer Meredith Wilson has imposed on any actress who essays the role of Molly —and imbued Willson's lackluster script with vitality and believability.

The Oshkosh Community Players showed considerable bravery when they selected for production Edward Albee's lacerating drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," one of the few substantial plays to be offered by non-professional groups during the year. The Post - Crescent reviewer reported that it was creditably done.

The Oshkosh group also staged an entertaining interpretation of Herb Gardner's comedy, "A Thousand Clowns."

Appleton's Jack Vlossak, already recognized as an actor of undoubted ability, displayed another facet of his talent when he directed and starred in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" for the Green Bay Community Theater. He was thus following in the footsteps of other Attic Theatre regulars—among



them Joan Hoffmann and former Appleton resident Mrs. William Horne — by entering direction via the Green Bay group.

Despite occasional forays by amateur groups into serious fare, it was the educational theater that was the mainstay of literary (as opposed to commercial) quality during the year.

Cloak's Finale

F. Theodore Cloak, for many years head of the drama department at Lawrence University, bowed out with a superb production of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," which featured William Munchow, a Lawrence graduate who for the past two decades has made his way in the professional theater.

Harold Kasket, a British actor with film, stage and television credits, came from London to stage "The Merchant of Venice" for Lawrence. It was a visually beautiful, but dramatically static production, with a number of good performances.

A glimpse into the future of the living stage was offered by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay production of Paul Claudel's "Protee", which had its premiere at the Fox Valley Campus in December. This play with music, translated from the French by Miss Louise Witherell, with an American script by Herman Zillmer, combined television and pre-recorded sound with live performances. The end result indicated that multi-media efforts, such as this, though promising, have some distance yet to go before they can approach the technical perfection of older forms of staging.

The Oshkosh State University Theater enjoyed moderate success with Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors." and scored heavily with Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," staged by Gloria Link. The Fox Valley Campus of the UW-GB ended one era with the production of "Luv," directed by Kenneth Anderson, and began a new one with "Under the Gaslight," staged by Anderson's successor as director of drama, David Fennema.

Excellent Sets

Fennema, who took over when Anderson returned to the Madison campus to seek his Ph.D., showed a real flair for melodrama in bringing the Augustin Daley melodrama to the boards, and also proved that the Fox Valley Campus has the resources for providing its Fine Arts Theatre productions with excellent sets and costumes.

Among the touring attractions that visited the area, the Walter Slezak-Margaret Phillips company of "The Lion in Winter", which played the Grand Theatre, in Oshkosh, was easily the best. Ensemble work was outstanding, and one is inclined to doubt that the Katharine Hepburn motion picture can be much better in terms of pace and characterizations.

In sum, the year 1968 was one of transition and conservatism on the local theatrical scene. The scripts were, in the main, familar, and — in some instances — rather shopworn, but the technical trappings in which they were presented were better than even before.

One suspects that a number of welcome surprises await the Fox Cities theatergoer during the year now happily underway.

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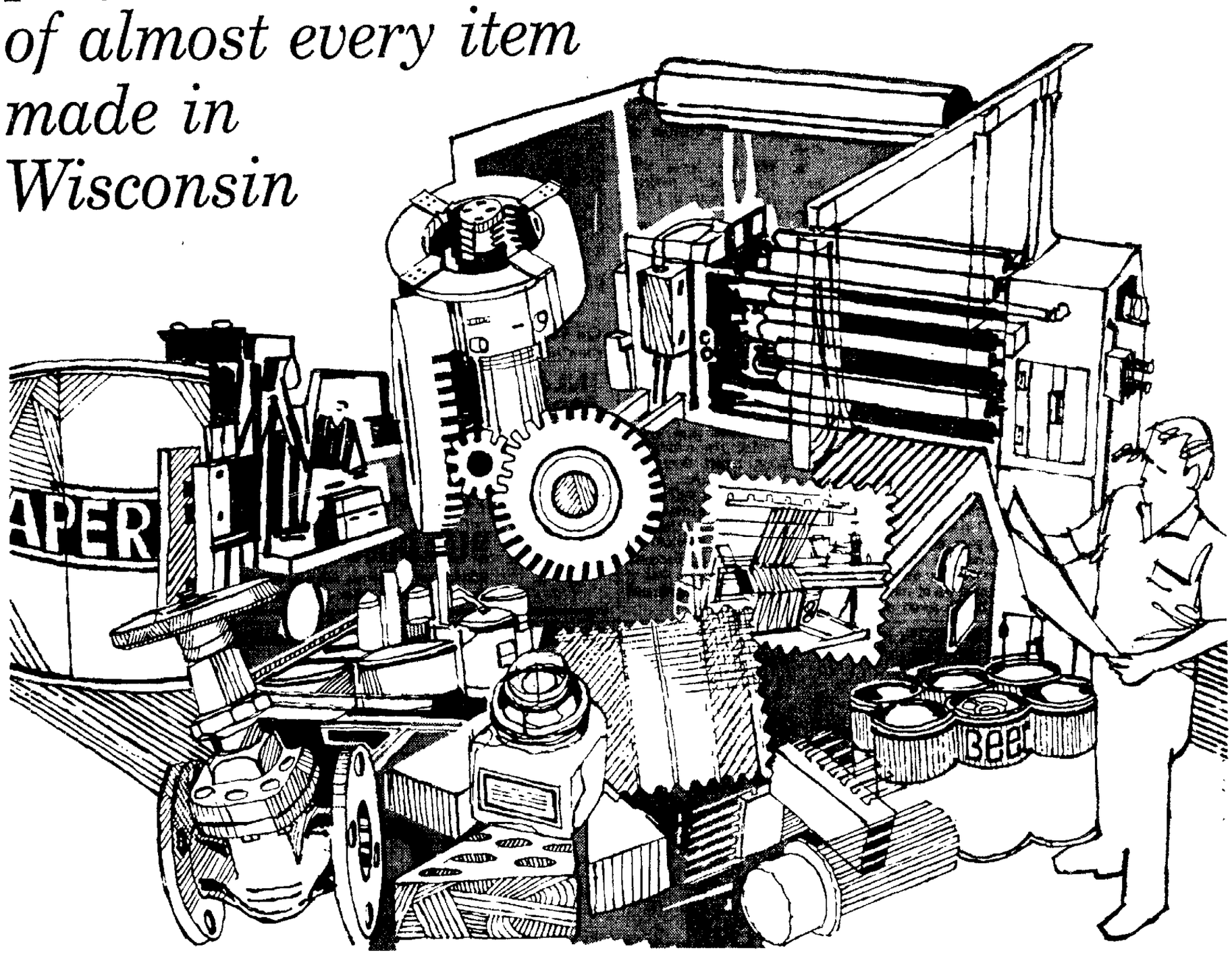
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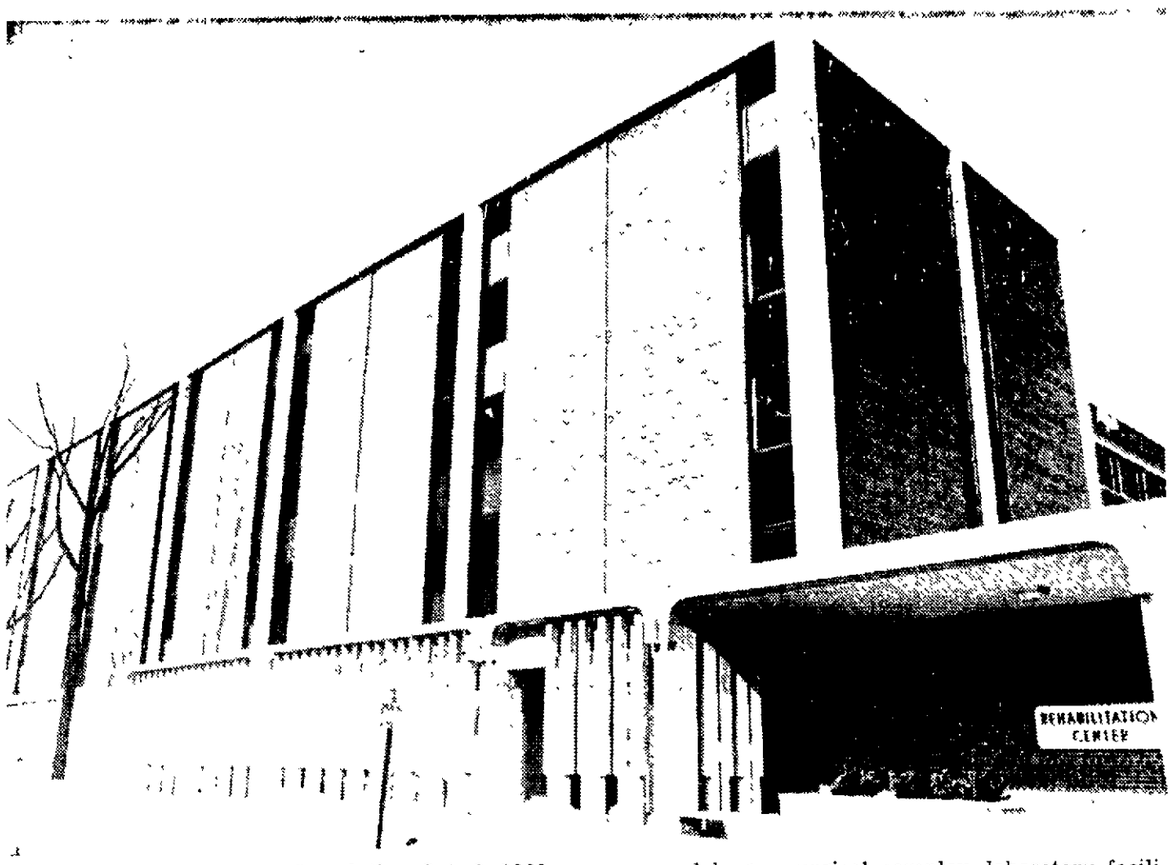
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Oshkosh Celebrated the Completion Oct. 6, 1968, of a $7 million expansion and modernization of Mercy Medical Center. Ground was broken for the giant project early in 1966. Besides the addition of 135 beds to the hospital, the new facilities include a new and larger surgical complex, laboratory facilities, radiology and dietary departments, an emergency suite, central services and general storage. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$10 Million for King, Winnebago

State Hospital Costs Soaring

By Fern Smith
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Soaring costs have sent budgets at the Grand Army Home, King, and at Winnebago State Hospital close to the $10 million mark this year and will do little more than keep up the existing programs for the 1,200 residents.

At Winnebago State Hospital the budget request is $7 million and most of the 19 per cent increase is attributed to higher salaries.

The $2.3 million budget at the Grand Army Home last year has been nudged upward approximately 20 per cent in the current request for funds. Most of this is necessary to staff the second skilled nursing care unit which will need 120 employes.

"This year we will seek to improve our full range of services and to do this we must enrich our recruitment program, automate our clinical records and reduce paper work and step up our educational and research programs," Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State, said in an over-all review.

"It should be carefully noted that of last year's $5.9 million expenditures, only six-tenths of 1 per cent, or $35,000, was spent on research for mental illness," Treffert added.

"Isn't it ridiculous to spend a small amount like this trying to find out what causes the fire we try so desperately to put out?", he queried.

Chapel, Cottages

At Winnebago State Hospital the 18-year-old facilities improvement program is drawing to a close. A few weeks ago the administrative staff moved into a new $800,000 administration building and Old Main, the remaining building on the hospital grounds 90-plus years of age and sole remnant of the "insane asylum" days, was levelled.

By early summer the $300,000 "all faiths" chapel will be completed and the final major project will be construction of two children treatment cottages set at $1.3 million.

The children's unit, which Dr. Treffert said is his "pride and joy" and which he opened in 1962, today has 140 patients. Last year 152 patients were discharged from this unit. The first full year in which Winnebago carried one-half the load of the diagnostic center, previously in Madison, was dramatic. There have been 30 admissions to the unit through the program, and 84 children have been treated as out patients.

Admission rates at the state hospital continue to rise, but there is a decrease in the adults and substantial increases in the admissions of alcoholics and patients under 18 years of age.

Last year there were 2,047 admissions, the average daily population was 654 and the average length of stay was 52 days. Twenty-seven per cent of the total admission last year were alcoholics.

The principal Winnebago State research project will be conducted this year by Dr. George Lysloff, director of the alcoholism treatment unit. "There will be 20 research projects in motion before the year ends," Dr. Lysloff reports. "In the three years this program has been operating, 3,000 men and women have been treated for alcoholism — more than 55 per cent are readmitted and we need to know many more things about the illness and its treatment."

Commandant Arlen Barden at the Grand Army Home reports that the long-range building program is progressing on schedule. Last summer 200 residents were moved into the new 200-bed, $3.4 million skilled nursing unit. The second, a five story, 200-bed unit, almost identical but increased $500,000 by mounting construction costs, marks the skyline with its skeleton of steel.

By 1985, the home will have a completely modern plant and a capacity of 1,500. Current capacity is 595.

How do the residents like the home's changing scene from the quaint rural lakeshore setting to the "high risers?"

"That has really been something to observe," Barden comments. "They have viewed the move with mixed emotions, many of them reluctant to make the change. Once they are in the new quarters, surrounded by the things they love, you couldn't budge them.

Cost of care at Grand Army Home has increased very little this year, $9.25 per day in the dormitories and $14.50 per day in the nursing care units. While at the state hospital the daily rate has increased 24 per cent to $26.75.

Capital Investment Rises for Factories

Wisconsin manufacturers heavily increased their investments in plants and equipment during the mid-1960's, the latest report from the Census Bureau shows.

From 1964 ($306 million) to 1966 ($476 million) investment rose 43 per cent, compared with a rise nationwide of only 38 per cent. The Wisconsin growth rate exceeded that of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

1968 Progress in Oshkosh Shows Itself in Many Ways

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new superintendent, Dr. Harold Stewart.

At year's end, a swimming pool and classroom addition to Oshkosh High School was under way as was a new school administration building near Percy Tipler Junior High School. A 10-classroom addition to Oakwood School was in progress.

Educational plans for a second high school to be located on the north side were scheduled for completion early next spring.

Library Expanded

Oshkosh Public Library moved into its tripled space and library use rose dramatically by the end of the year.

Mercy Medical Center completed a major expansion, introduced its completely modernized and renovated facilities at a series of open house and dedication events, and improved services began.

An Oshkosh area health study, financed by United Fund, was reported to the community and implementation began.

There were other changes, too, which marked progress and growth.

In September, the city added a resident planner to the staff, a move which has been called the most forward step of all.

Oshkosh was quick to take advantage of national and state programs implementing in-service training of police.

One of the first cities in the state to act, Oshkosh provided opportunity for education and offered pay inducement for officers who completed it.

Police in College

January, this year, found more than 51 per cent of the police force attending university classes.

Four officers were enrolled in a tele-lecture course on drug abuse, sponsored by a variety of University of Wisconsin disciplines.

A 15-week police training school for all department officers began Feb. 6, funded by a federal grant.

Oshkosh signed and used a mutual aid pact with Fox Valley cities to obtain additional police officers in emergency. It consigned its municipal code to the computerized service being piloted by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers for almost instant and continuous updating of the regulations book.

Oshkosh added an open housing regulation in the area of social concern and at year's end was looking cautiously at the idea of providing its elderly with low-rent housing and a community center.

800,000 Served By Natural Gas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Since it was introduced into Wisconsin a little more than two decades ago, natural gas is now being used by about 800,000 customers, who are paying about $200 million a year for their service to distributing companies that have nearly half a billion dollars of plant in service, according to statistics collected by the regulatory Wisconsin public service commission.

One of the important Wisconsin market trends, officials said, is the change to natural gas, with oil as a stand-by fuel, for the generation of power by electric utilities. Taking into account the longer life of gas generation facilities, and the elimination of air pollution control costs which result from the use of coal for generation of power, it is more economical to use gas, electric utility managers are learning.

School Merger Raises Plans For Expansion

Building Project Is in Wittenberg, Birnamwood District

By Betty Cowles
Post-Crescent Correspondent

WITTENBERG — Probably the most important feature in the Wittenberg area is the merger of the two schools, Wittenberg and Birnamwood, which took place during the summer of 1968 with the cooperation of the CESA Board. The Wittenberg-Birnamwood district is functioning well and plans are being made for an extensive building project.

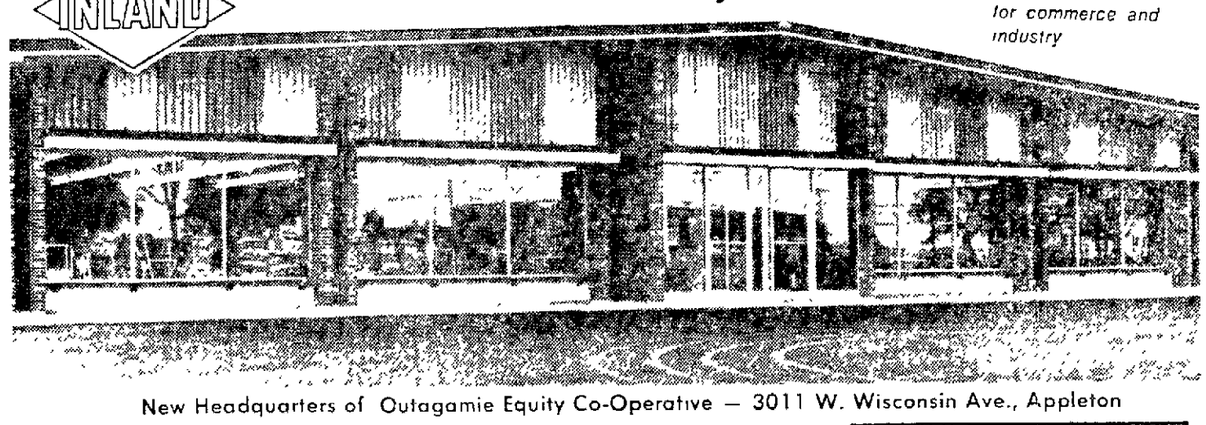
Visitations to new modern buildings have been made and are evaluated at the meetings of the new school board. The two communities are looking forward to the advancement of an educational building to accommodate their children.

The Homme Home for The Aging $490,000 project is nearing completion. This included the addition to the dining and kitchen area, which has been completed, and the erection of a new 140 by 44 east wing to house residents, to include a treatment room, nurses lounge, physical therapy room, conference room, barber and beauty shop, and a wood working room, plus an elevator for better accessibility.

Village park improvements included the installation of new playground equipment, new restrooms, and extensive water and sewer lines to total $5,845.

During the past year HUD (Housing Urban Development) has been instrumental in the improvement of the former Kersten Building on Vinal Street, which has been taken over by Warner Kreitzer Sr. and Warner Kreitzer Jr. for the purpose of furnishing low rental housing for the elderly.

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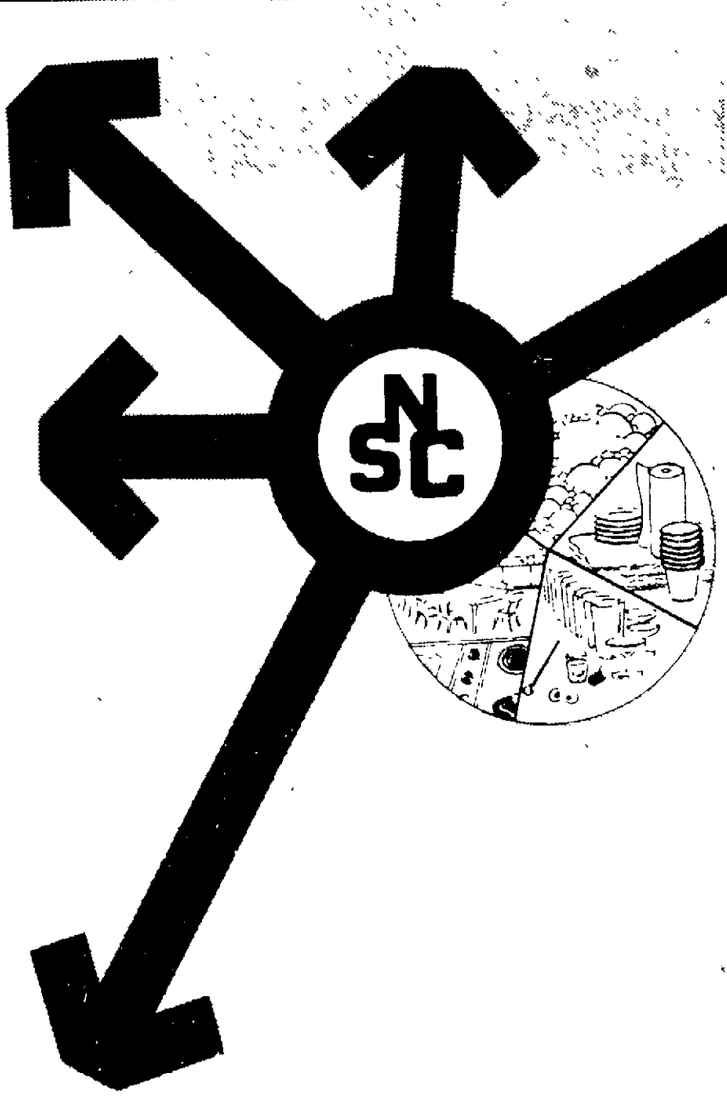
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Treatment Plant, Rental Project Pace Active Year

By Ed VanBerkel
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Two projects, initiated late in 1967 and completed in 1968, highlighted the year in Kaukauna, a year in which progress and growth was evident in a wide variety of undertakings.

The two major projects were completion of the new sewage disposal plant which provides both primary and secondary treatments, and the low rental housing project.

The sewage project, which cost approximately $1,250,000, was completed and four men, trained in sewage disposal operation, hired to insure efficient operation of the plant. Approximately 57 per cent of the total cost was federally financed.

The city also handles sewage treatment for Combined Locks. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission authorized Kaukauna to increase its charges to the village for sewage service to help offset the increased investment and cost of operation by the city.

A $1,250,000 federally approved housing development reached near completion by the end of the year although Ald. Russel Dix, 4th, charged the structure was not being built to city and state specifications.

Low Rent Units

The 73-unit low rental apartment building for the elderly is expected to begin serving the community early this year. Mrs. Lawrence Van Zummeren was hired to serve as executive director for the facility and applications for admissions were being accepted during the final two months of the year.

Another significant development was progress on the interconnection of the Kaukauna and Menasha electrical utilities which will provide Kaukauna residents with additional power sources and help meet future growth needs of the community

The local utility floated a $2,250,000 bond issue during the year to help finance the interconnection and purchase a $1,750,000 15-megawatt turbine generator to provide additional power supply. The turbine generator is being installed in a building on Elm Street and was part of the interconnection plan whereby future surplus generating power of Kaukauna could be purchased by Menasha to help forestall expansion of that utility.

Mill Expansion

The decision of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company to begin its final phase of a 20 million dollar expansion program, started in 1943, will have a long-range impact on the future of the city The final phase includes installation of No. 14 paper machine with new boilers, turbine generator and converting equipment.

During the year Thilmany announced the purchase of Custome-Made Paper Bag Co., Inc., Long Island, N. Y., but this purchase has since been dwarfed by the announcement early this year of the merger of Thilmany and Hammermill Paper Company.

The new paper machine being installed in Thilmany makes the local firm unique in that the largest paper dryer in the Western hemisphere will be located in the city. The dryer was built in England and delivered to Kaukauna by barge from Green Bay.

Kaukauna adopted an open housing ordinance early in 1968, the second city in the state to have such an ordinance. It grants equal opportunity for housing for all persons and went beyond federal requirements.

Master Plan

Work continued on the comprehensive master plan for the city which is being financed partially by a federal grant and is being handled by the Fox Valley Council of Governments. It calls for a complete study of business, industry and residential areas and a plan for orderly future development and growth.

One school addition, an $83,000 project to epand the industrial arts department at the high school, was completed during the year while a second project calling for a new elementary school, expected to cost $1,500,000, was defeated in a referendum.

Enrollment in the public school continued to rise while parochial school enrollment trailed off slightly during the year, but school officials breathed a sigh of relief when parishioners of St. Aloysius parish voted to continue operation of its parochial school.

There was some sentiment for discontinuing the parochial school which would have resulted in a large influx of students into the public school system which was already feeling the pinch for space. Seven classrooms were being rented from churches by the city.

Students Participate

The Kaukauna Improvement Committee, consisting of a group of citizens working for the betterment of the city, was reorganized to make it a more effective unit and three high school students were added to give youth a voice in development of the city.

During the year Kaukauna police completed a 10-week riot control course and the city joined with nine other communities in a mutual aid agreement in event of a major disaster or civil disturbance. A firemen's training program was instituted, starting with extensive first aid training. Plans call for continued training programs in the future

A committee was formed to make periodic checks of substandard dwellings in the community in an effort to avoid deterioration of a neighborhood Rezoning projects were approved to expand the northside business district, making room for a new bank, and to permit construction of additional apartment houses in the city.

Traffic Aids

Dodge Street, one of the major business streets, was improved and construction of a new office complex for professional men undertaken Safety islands were installed and improvements made to rail crossings at Gertrude and Dodge streets to facilitate movement of traffic into the city.

Several major purchases including a grader, a new aerial ladder fire truck and a new ambulance, the latter financed through a community fund-raising project, reflect the need for added services to the growing community. Improvements to living quarters for firemen were started late in the year and are expected to be completed early in 1969 It will include room for added personnel if needed.

In addition to the expansion of industrial arts facilities at the high school, the high school sound system was improved, the district joined with Neenah and Menasha for computer scheduling of students, purchased a new accounting machine, introduced many new and expanded classes to meet the increased demands of students and undertook a three-year project of tuckpointing of the high school

Land Annexed

Over 10 acres of land were annexed to the city during the year and storm and sanitary sewer programs expanded to keep pace with the growth of the community. Schultheis Street was vacated to permit construction of a new substation and the city purchased a home and property to permit extension of a street. A snowmobile ordinance was adopted as a precautionary measure after hazards were noted on city streets and in parks.

Park improvement projects were carried out with a new softball diamond built at the Doty Bayorgeon Recreation area, dedicated during the year, and new lights installed in the area. Improvements were carried out at other play areas and the Grignon Home committee continued its program of refurbishing the home to enhance the historical value of the home.

A tree planting program, to replace Elms lost to Dutch Elm disease, was instituted by the city forester and preliminary steps taken to create a wildlife refuge in the island area near the eastern limits of the city and the Girl Scout day camp. This project is expected to be completed in 1969.

Interest in recreational activities continued high as the swimming pool noted an attendance increase for the third straight year. A new teen recreation center was built to replace one which had burned and a new one-half mile racing track was added at the KK Sports Arena. The recreation department programs were expanded and a new twirling corps and color guard, known as the "Lectro-Lites," were organized.

AFS Club

Students at Kaukauna High School were active, forming an American Field Service Club in an effort to have more foreign exchange students attend Kaukauna High, and undertaking a survey of student dress and grooming habits to present to the board of education for guidance in setting up standards.

OCTC Enrollment

Student enrollment at Outagamie County Teachers College continued high with 117, although much controversy exists on whether this type of institution should be continued. The Kaukauna facility attracts students from throughout northeastern Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

The first strike in the history of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company took place during the year, shutting down production for 19 days. An unscheduled walk-out at Badger-Northland Inc. was settled within a day and no picketing was involved.

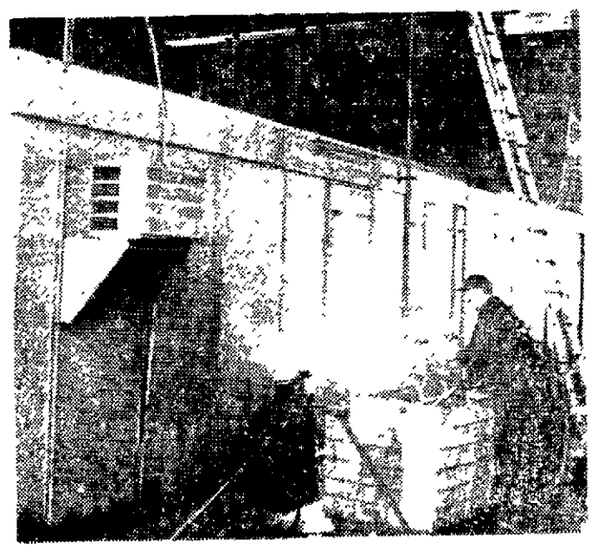
The Kaukauna Athletic Club Women's Softball team captured the state crown during 1968 and six new names were added to the Kaukauna High School Athletic Hall of Fame inaugurated in 1967.

Names in the news during the year included Sister Ambrosette, administrator of St. Paul Nursing Home, who was named to the National Advisory Council on nursing home administration and who assumed duties as president of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators; E. R Sutherland, chairman of the board, and H. O. Peters, vice president and board secretary, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, both of whom resigned and Lt. Robert Main, who retired from the police force after 31 years of service.

Vietnam Hero

Others were Army Capt. Thomas McAndrews who earned five medals including his second Silver Star for action in Vietnam; James Lang, Kaukauna Times editor, who was named to a 10-member alumni board at St. Norbert College Daniel Siebers, who was selected for admission to the Air Force Academy; Roger Anderson, who assumed duties as Kaukauna Community Hospital administrator; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm who retired as pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church after over 13 years as pastor and 43 years as a priest; Carl Hansen who resigned after 30 years service on the planning commission, and the Rev. Donald and David Van Stralen, twins, who accepted duties as missionary priests to the Dominican Republic.

Miss Mary Beth Neinhaus, a Kaukauna High School teacher, captured the women's state amateur golf crown and Peter Benson, another faculty member, gained runnerup spot in the semi-finals of the men's state amateur golf tournament.



Workmen Install the new generator at the Kaukauna Electric utility which will serve as part of the inter-connection facility between Kaukauna and Menasha. Work on the interconnection is expected to be completed by early 1970. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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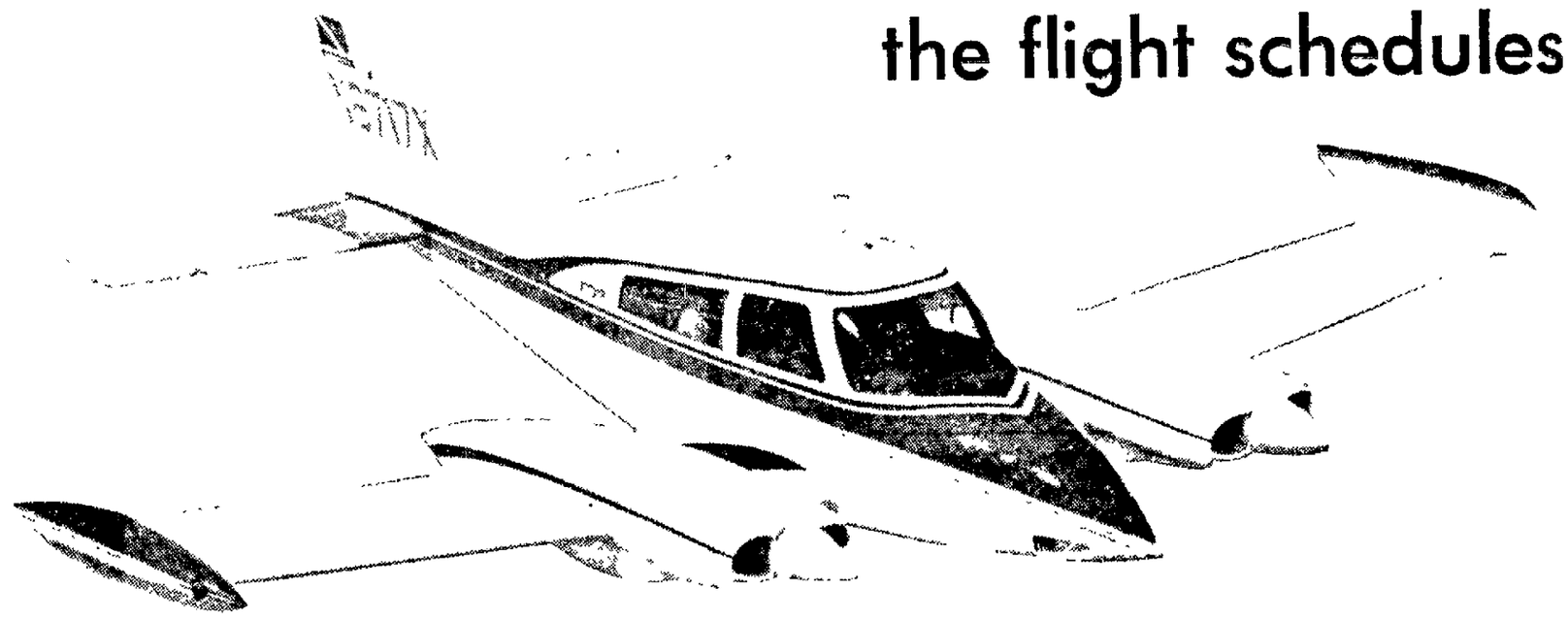
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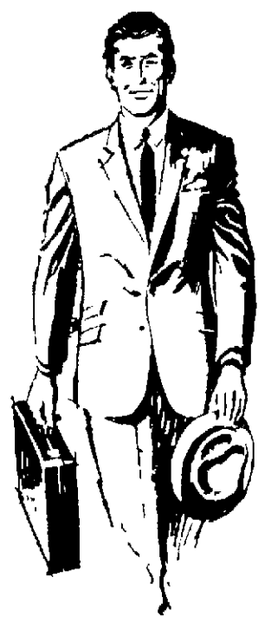
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Future Results Seen

1968 Termed Year of Fond du Lac Planning

FOND DU LAC — If 1968 is to be recorded in history books, its place will be one of planning and preparation rather than a year when great strides were made in construction.

Although building permits issued for the year totaled over $7 million, the real boon to the tax base, industrial building was conspicious by its absence within the confines of city boundaries

Combination Door, a company which undertook a half million dollar relocation project, did buy land in the city's industrial park and has started construction The land the company is building on, however, is now wrapped up in a contested annexation suit in Circuit Court

Firms Contest

The city had attempted to annex land it owned in the industrial park in the southwestern section, and tried to bring in two industries with it International Paper Co., and Ralston Purina Co., however, have both contested the case and whether the city's industrial tax base will be swelled by the two industries is in doubt

Planning, however, played an important role in progressive action by the city It

—Updated all of its planning studies

—Adopted a central area plan

— Retained engineers to work out feasibility studies on its sewage treatment plant

—Planned a new elementary school and started initial engineering for a third junior high school

City Manager Myron Medin in his budget message to city taxpayers singled out several projects as highlights of 1968. It included:

— Completion of the Pier school addition and Washington School

—Reconstruction of the Taylor Park pool

—Completion of the 156-unit housing for the elderly.

—Rebuilding W Second Street from Military Road to the East Branch of the Fond du Lac River and Sheboygan Street from Portland Street to Main Street and Portland from Division to Second Street.

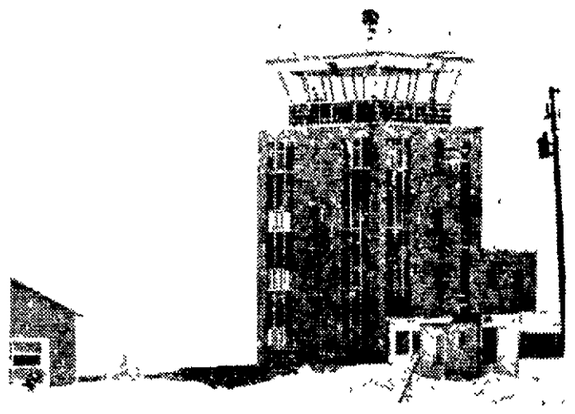
First Annexation

Another significant move on the part of the city council included its first annexation west of U S 41 to provide municipal services to the Left Guard Supper Club

This, councilmen felt, opened the door to residential, commercial and industrial development west of the natural barrier formed by the four-lane highway.

Industrial progress in the surrounding area, however, showed signs of restoring the area as one of the leaders in the state. California Canners and Growers chose a site about 12 miles south of Fond du Lac as a site for its expansion project outside California The development has been estimated at over $7 million.

Kiekhafer Corp., manufacturer of Mercury Marine Engines completed construction on a new casting plant adjacent to their multi-million dollar main plant on U S 41 and also announced its intention for initial development in the Town of Taycheedah.



The Winnebago County Airport control tower sits in its new location more than a mile south of its former site after a slow journey last fall. The 800 ton tower was the largest moving operation ever undertaken in this country. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Graduate School Expanding at OSU

OSHKOSH — What is probably most symptomatic of Oshkosh State University's (OSU) growth in recent years is the development of its graduate program.

In a broad mission statement adopted by the Board of Regents of State Universities in December, OSU was singled out along with WSU-Eau Claire as a state university where special attention will be given to development of a broad masters of science and art degree programs.

Two months prior to that, the regents had approved the first graduate program outside of the teaching and education fields for OSU.

And Graduate School Dean Everett Pyle believes the program will expand fast in the years ahead

"I think we will become the major state university as our graduate program is developed," the dean declared.

The regents' mission statement, which still has to be approved by the Coordinating Council for High Education (CCHE) before it can go into effect, specifically mentions development of OSU graduate programs in business administration library science and nursing, with "limited participation in new special education fields as worked out in conjunction with the Department of Public Instruction"

Special Programs

The other state universities, except for Eau Claire, are given the mission of developing specialized graduate programs in certain study areas.

And although Eau Claire has a similar mission, most observers believe masters degree program development will move faster and cover more fields of study, at OSU.

Fulltime graduate admissions have been increasing steadily at OSU since the university began its first summer session graduate offerings in 1959.

In that year, 40 students enrolled in what was called the Cooperative Graduate Program, which was set up in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin and provided students with the opportunity to take two summers of graduate work at OSU and the remaining two summers at UW.

"The University of Wisconsin saw then that they could not take all those students wanting masters degrees," Pyle said He believes the trend now is toward more emphasis on doctorate degree programs at the UW while giving more attention to masters degree programs at the state universities.

"We will have great development in our graduate program over the next ten years," Pyle believes.

New graduate student admissions this fall was 372, about 40 more students than ever before, and the total graduate enrollment at OSU reached 638

The university now offers masters of science in teaching and education degrees in elementary education, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, natural science, English, history, music, speech and special education for the mentally retarded

Also awaiting accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities are masters of science degree programs in the teaching of art special education for the emotionaly disturbed.

But it was only last October that the first graduate program outside of education and teaching were approved by the regents for OSU.

Masters of science degrees in physics and psychology and a masters of arts degree in library science will be offered at OSU in September, 1969, if they receive the accreditation of North Central.

At the February meeting of the regents, a masters of science in biology, a masters of art in economics and a masters of business administration were also approved.

These will still require CCHE approval, and Pyle is hoping they will get it before the North Central reviews programs at Oshkosh this spring. If not, they cannot be offered at OSU until the summer of 1970.

Pyle says development of the graduate program at OSU, will not mean curtailment of the undergraduate program in any way.

Recreational Plan Under Development by Shiocton

By Janette Kennedy
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHIOCTON — Work on the Lake Park swimming pool was completed last summer and plans are now to complete the bathhouse in time for use at the beginning of the 1969 swimming season

Swimming lessons were started from children in and around the community and also for children transported from Hortonville.

All of the labor was contributed and equipment purchased from funds raised at the annual Shiocton festival sponsored by the Businessmen's League

About 5,000 people turned out for the event last year which included tractor pulling contests, canoe races, tug-o-war and free dance

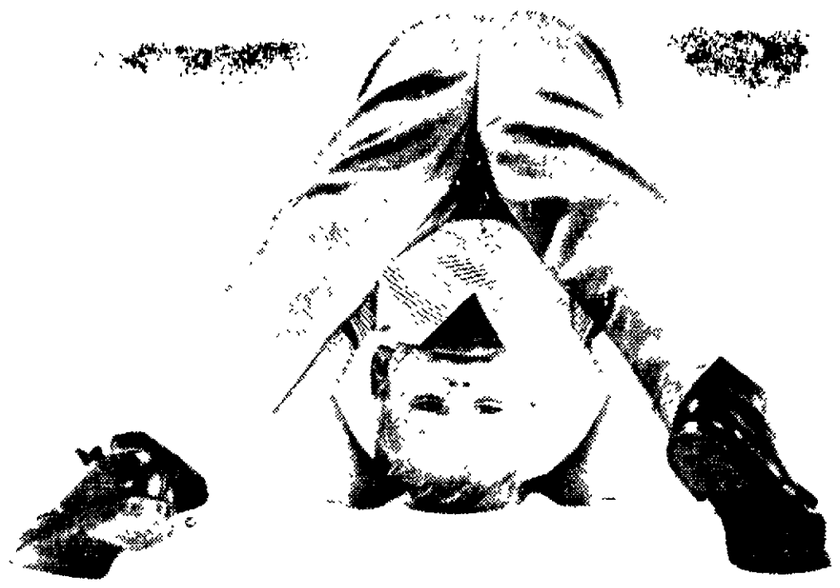
Future plans include purchase of benches, picnic tables, grills and playground equipment

The school district is considering an addition to the high school at an estimated cost of $357,000, exclusive of equipment The building would be constructed between the present high school and gymnasium and on part of the parking lot

Housed in the addition would be a science area, home economics, arts and crafts room, metal shop and exercise room for physical education

A new superintendent of schools also was hired last year Robert McCoy, a native of Appleton, came to Shiocton from Scales Mounds district in Illinois. He succeeded Marvin Obry who went to Hortonville

A new police chief also was hired by the village. Manuel Reyes took over the post in June.



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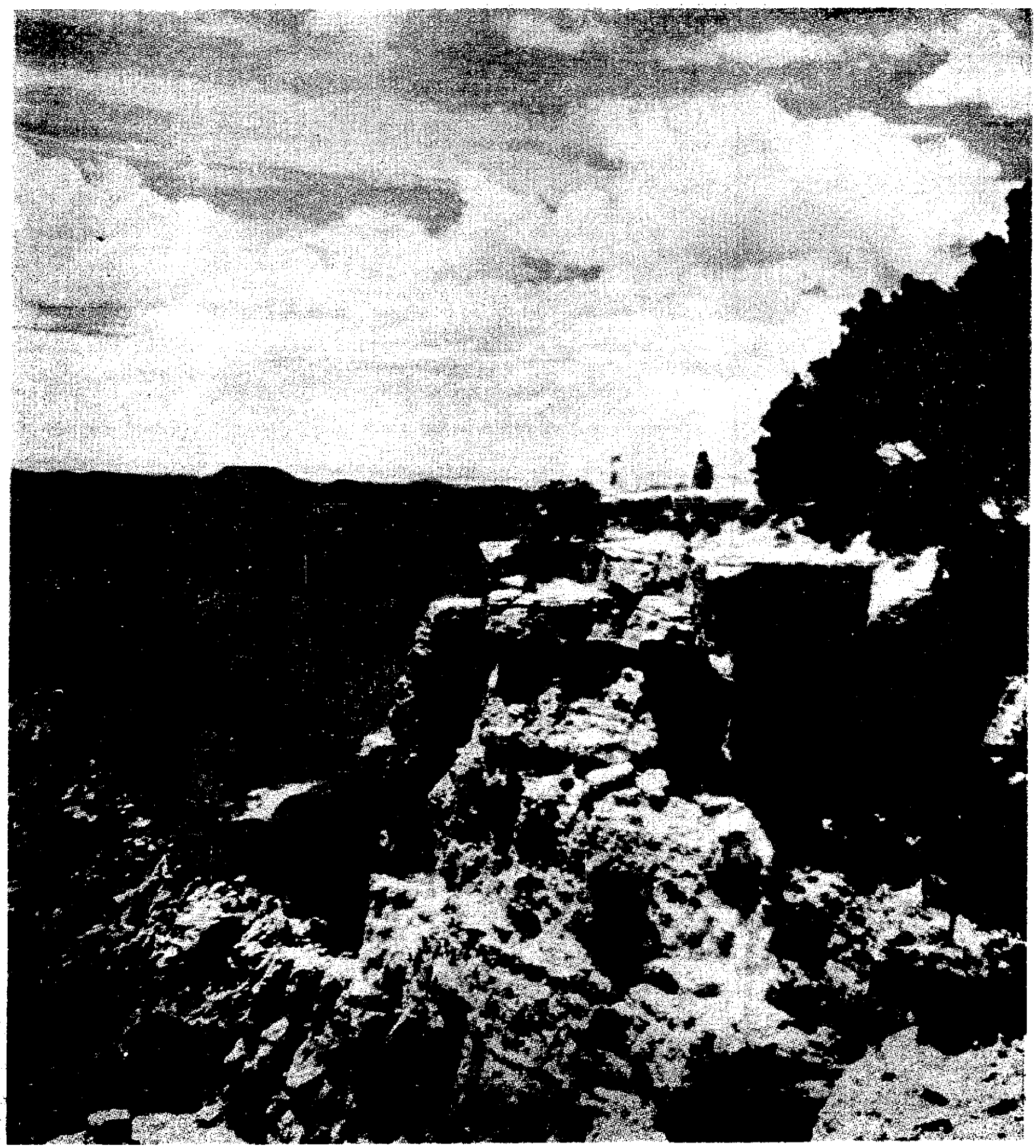


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view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1969



This Week Marks 50th Anniversary of the Grand Canyon as a National Park

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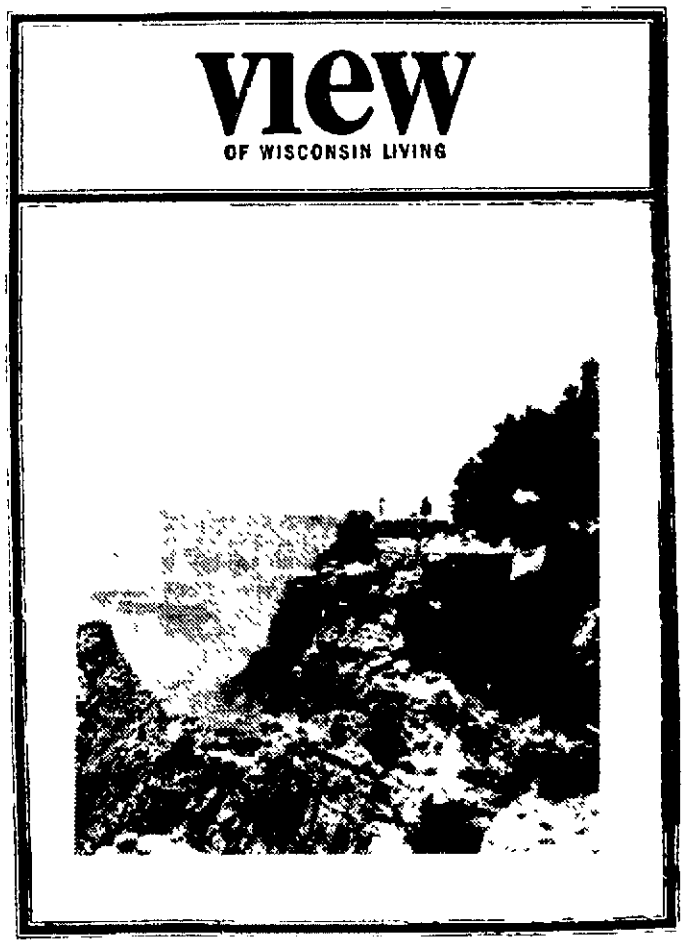
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cover

With two anniversary observances this year — its 50th birthday as a national park, and the centennial of John Wesley Powell's first expedition down the rapids-studded Colorado river — Arizona's Grand Canyon anticipates a record number of visitors during 1969. For more about the wonders of the canyon, turn to pages 7, 8 and 9. (Color Photo, Courtesy State of Arizona)

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



'Harry' Loved History —And Adventure, Too

By Elizabeth Durbin

SWINDLERS, cheats, speculators, shirt-losing investors, mining prospectors risking everything on the never-dying hope of striking it rich—all of these figures out of America's past come to life in the faded Spencerian script of the old letters and record books in the collection of papers left by Harry E. Dankoler, well-known Wisconsin writer and historian.

Harry Dankoler died 13 years ago. But his story lives on at the Oshkosh University Area Research Center.

Many residents of Wisconsin knew Uncle Harry, as he was fondly called. Born in a log cabin in Sturgeon Bay Township, Door County, in 1863, he had little formal schooling apart from a stint at the Soldiers' Orphans' School at Madison. His father, a Union soldier, starved to death during the Civil War.

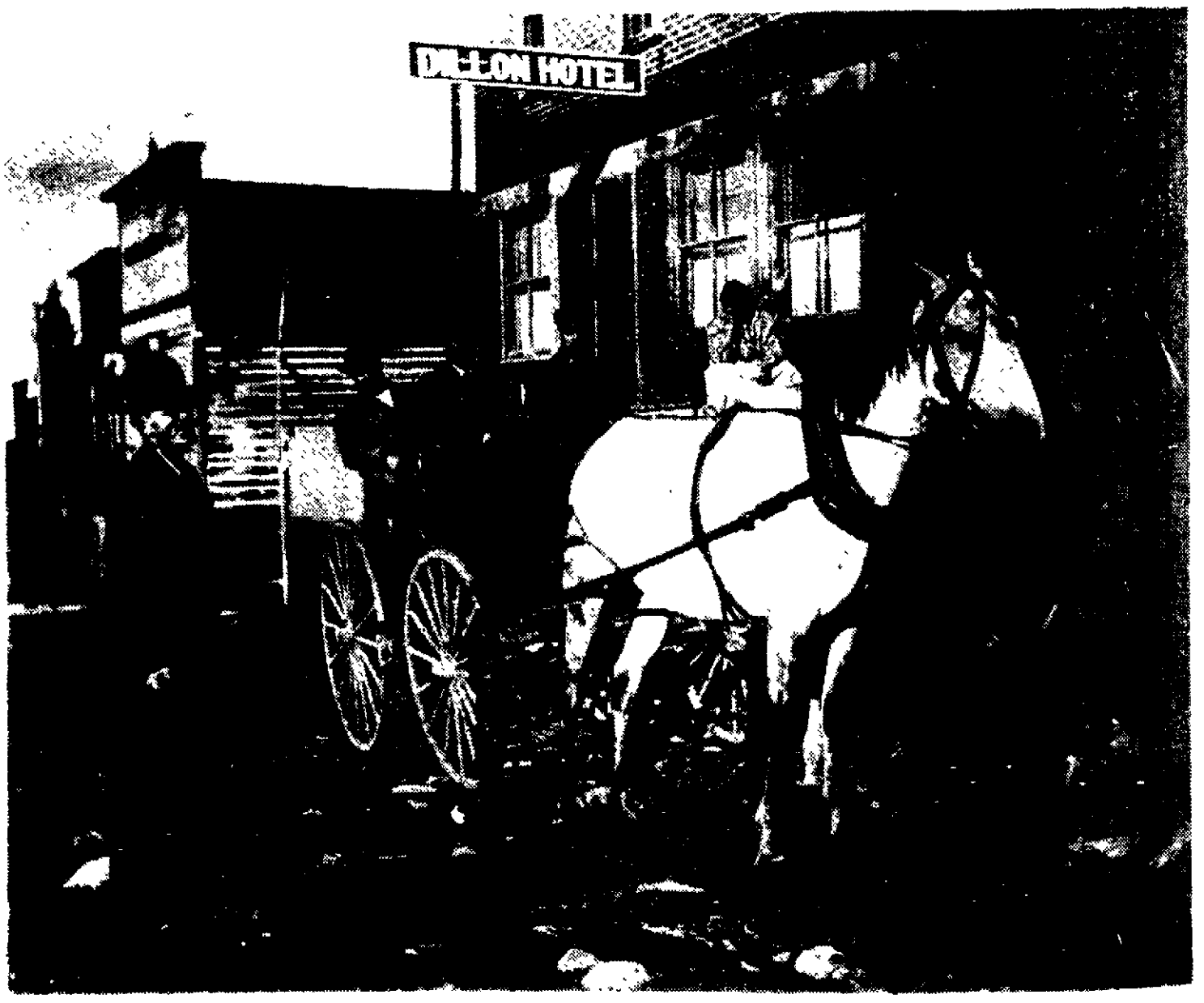
At 13, Harry went to work in a shingle mill; at 16, he became a printer's devil on the Door County Advocate. He educated himself, reading voraciously, and mastered his trade with his brother Earnest on the Calumet County News. As a youth, he won the world's championship at hand typesetting.

He went on to publish several newspapers in the Milwaukee area and wrote literally thousands of adventure stories for young people under the pen name, Harry Dee.

He is remembered best, perhaps, as midwife to the Door County museum. In addition to contributing to the building fund, he worked without pay as architect, mason and carpenter. He placed his own historical collection in the building and served as the museum's curator until his death in 1955, at 92. The museum was chief beneficiary of his estate.

"Uncle Harry" loved history, and he loved adventure. His own adventure with gold mining began in 1909.

Tragedy in a double dose struck first. In December, 1907, Uncle Harry's only child, 12-year-old Sylvester, died of diabetes. His wife, Annie, followed



An avid photographer, "Uncle Harry" Dankoler, left, snaps himself with a group of friends. Dankoler holds a "bulb" connected by tube to the shutter of the camera taking the picture. The time and place are unknown. (Photo, Courtesy State Historical Society of Wisconsin)

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Figures in the tangled mining adventure in Carbon County, Wyoming, are pictured on the shore near D. S. Crandall's home in 1910. From left are E. A. Corneille, D. S. Crandall, H. E. Dankoler and Joseph T. Leighton. Leighton holds the "bulb" which triggered Dankoler's camera by remote control. (Photo, Courtesy State Historical Society of Wisconsin)

her son less than a year later. Perhaps Uncle Harry was looking for some interest to take his mind off his grief. Whatever the reason, he invested in a copper and gold mine in Wyoming.

The mine belonged to Joseph T. Leighton, who had formed a company to finance his claim. As Leighton put it, "With proper development it is expected that within a short time, the Leighton-Wyoming Mining Company should be able to pay a dividend."

The prospect sounded so good that Uncle Harry not only invested his own money; he also sold stock to his friends and acquaintances. But he refused to deduct the legal commission for himself, an indication of his scrupulous honesty.

"I should rather live on a crust of bread than to work my friends for my own benefit," he remarked at the time.

The summer of 1910, Uncle Harry visited his mine in the Battle Lake Mining District in Carbon County, about 112 miles west of Cheyenne. At Dillon, on July 25, he was elected to the company's new board of directors.

He wrote to his mother the following month, "There is no reason we should not strike it rich. What would you say if in a few years I would get from ten to twenty thousand a year out of it? Impossible you say? Not a bit of it."

Such were the effects, then prevalent, of "ore fever."

Describing his trip west in the magazine, Our Young People, Uncle Harry wrote, ". . . and those connected with Joe Leighton in the company are men of Milwaukee and one of the highest standing and integrity." Uncle Harry soon discovered the full range of their integrity.

Elected secretary, he and the new officers discovered that the former board, although they had not put one cent into the company, had envisioned a complete takeover and had already manipulated one half of the stock to their own control.

Uncle Harry's first duty as secretary was to recover the company records. At the Sept. 25, 1910, meeting he issued the ultimatum: turn over all records by 6 p.m., on Sept. 28. At 6 p.m., on Sept. 28, the empty-handed former secretary alibied that he hadn't had time to get the records in order.

The sheriff served notice on the ousted officers. When this didn't succeed, Harry Dankoler faced them. "We shall do nothing," Dankoler said, "Until we get back the stock belonging to Leighton."

The former secretary replied, "Then it will be a damned long time before you do anything."

An honest lawyer, hired by the new board, soon discovered, however, that the company had never been legally registered. As an outlaw corporation, it could not enforce contracts against anybody. Finally, its status was legalized. Then the former secretary "found" a few papers. Joe Leighton, himself, "reached a full settlement with the late officers out of court."

At last the company's balances balanced, and Uncle Harry must have heaved a sigh of relief. Optimism returned. He wrote for the new prospectus: "Mr. Leighton has assured us that within a few months, he will be hauling up ore of a quality that will demonstrate to the stockholders that the company has a valuable mine."

Many months later, at the annual July stockholders meeting in Dillon, Leighton concluded his report, "We hope that early next year we will open up rich ore bodies."

The re-elected officers, including Uncle Harry, soped so, too. But the following year, they were disappointed. The rich ore bodies still hadn't been tapped. They began to look more closely into the character of the president and general manager of their company.

Who was Joseph T. Leighton?

He had been a cowpuncher, a quarry man, an ice harvester. He had cleared bottom lands, been a rancher, traded with the Indians, kept store, served as a justice of the peace and a census taker.

Most recently, he had been a miner employed by the company owning the property adjacent to his own.

The Grand Encampment Herald called him "a pioneer of the Battle Lake Mining district." Uncle Harry referred to him in the company brochure as a "mining engineer," and elsewhere as "my old friend."

By April, 1911, however, the officers were discussing what to do about their old friend's disturbing habit of never hitting pay dirt. Were they being taken? How could they protect themselves, the company's stockholders and their own considerable investment? Leighton had refused to sign an agreement drawn up for this purpose.

They met on May 18 and decided to sell 150,000 more shares in order to raise enough money for a company patent on at least part of the property.

At the annual stockholders meeting. Leighton gave his by-now overly-familiar progress report. New machinery had been installed, bunkhouses built, a cross-cut shaft lengthened. "I do not hesitate to say that with sufficient funds and good management we will have one of the best paying mining properties in the country."

The officers had heard that future tense too many times.

During the rest of 1911, Uncle Harry received letters from mine employees who seemed to have more faith in *his* ability to settle problems than in Leighton's. In February, 1912, Uncle Harry found it necessary to write to Leighton that ore assays were far below Leighton's predictions. Leighton penned an angry reply demanding an explanation of "insinuating letters."

Disturbing reports came from stockholders visiting the mine. "The money is going very fast and it will not be long before the $18,000 we raised will be used up," wrote one.

Another said Leighton was a "skunk," constantly drunk, and that the occasional good ore samples he had been sending back to the Milwaukee assay office had not come from his mine.

A third feared bodily harm from Leighton, whom he termed, "a big liar," and a fourth reported that "there is something wrong with his upper story." The reputedly penniless Leighton was seen gambling at cards in Madison!

Then a letter arrived from a former Leighton-Wyoming mine foreman who had moved on to British Columbia. "I suppose that I am getting all the blame for the Leighton-Wyoming ore not running," he wrote. "But it is not my fault. There is nothing there."

This was bad news indeed for a man who had written his mother that he hoped to get a $10,000 to $20,000-a-year return on his investment. Uncle Harry sat down and did a little hard figuring. Since 1906, the company had supplied Joe Leighton with just about $33,000. And now, there was "nothing there."

Soon, no one but the Collector of Internal Revenue was interested in the Leighton-Wyoming Mining Company. But Uncle Harry remained faithful. Every year, he paid the taxes on the two claims (out of the original eight) on which the company had managed to obtain patents.

Finally, in March of 1932, Uncle Harry wrote to a fellow stockholder, "For over 20 years we have been paying taxes on the property of the Leighton-Wyoming Company and have about come to the end of our rope for funds."

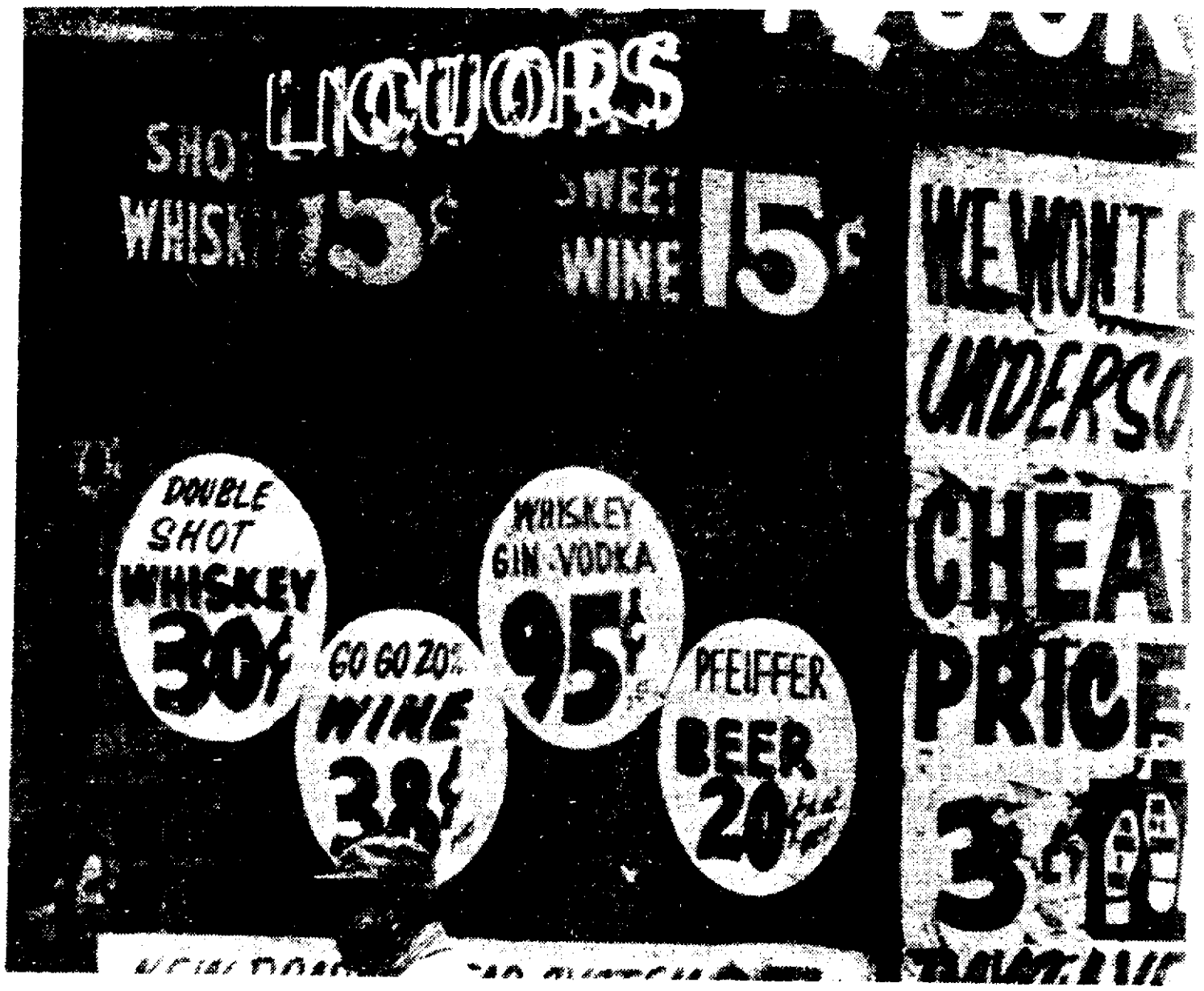
The two considered asking each of the 223 other stockholders for a small further donation, just to keep in the company's hands property that might someday be valuable for its timber. But most of the stockholders had died or moved to unknown addresses. The depression had hit. And so, in 1934, the mining claims were deeded to Carbon County, Wyoming, for non-payment of taxes.

The end of the story? Not quite. Uncle Harry did not make any money out of the Leighton-Wyoming Mining Company, but he did make a little history. Scrupulously, he collected and preserved all the record books, letters, diaries, pictures, maps, minutes and accounts. These are part of the Dankoler Papers he left to the Oshkosh Research Center. They are part of the legacy the adventure-loving historian left to the people of Wisconsin.

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Frank Zundel, deputy commissioner of the Department of Urban Renewal, studies a model of the unit which will replace the "Skid Row" area of West Madison Street, Chicago. The area in the model shows a view looking north with Dan Ryan Expressway on the left. The tall buildings will house offices; the smaller buildings will be combination houses and apartments. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



At left, a liquor shop window shows the type of trading the inhabitants of "Skid Row" are used to. At right, a view west along Madison Street shows new buildings already in construction. The area in the background, now known for derelicts and cheap shops, will be completely redeveloped. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)



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Skid Row's on the Skids

CHICAGO AP) — The "Street of Forgotten Men"— Chicago's Skid Row—will soon give way to urban development.

The men who inhabit the bars and curbs and 50-cent-a-night sleeping rooms are being nudged from the heart of Skid Row to make room for a $350-million redevelopment project.

They can share in the Chicago plan—if they want to.

Planned for the eastern end of Skid Row—an area running for almost one mile west of the loop on West Madison Street—is an office-apartment complex to be called the Place du Sable. It will include a 90-story skyscraper— to be the tallest in the city—and an experiment in putting working and living quarters in the same buildings.

A Chicago-Memphis development partnership won city approval of this plan in December, about one month after bids were submitted.

Provided in the bid contract is the agreement that the city's Department of Urban Renewal will obtain and clear the 16-acre, six-block site and the developers will buy the cleared land for $21,174,537.

Charles R. Swibel, one of the partners, president of Chicago's Marina City and chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority, said he expects two-thirds of the land to be delivered in about 18 months. Construction, he said, will begin in two years and will take 10 years.

Simultaneous with redevelopment land acquisition, the department is working on a relocation center where the Skid Row men can remain together instead of scattering around the city and the nation.

Blueprint for the center is a study presented in May 1967 by Dr. Ronald C. VanderKooi, sociologist at the University of Illinois in Chicago and consultant for the city.

Prime purpose of the center, he said, is not rehabilitation but upgrading conditions for the men who don't want to return to standard society or are trapped on Skid Row by small fixed incomes or other conditions.

Many of the facilities the men are accustomed to should be encouraged to relocate near or in the center, VanderKooi said, including privately run taverns, restaurants and other service businesses.

Skid Row, or The Street, as it is known to the men, is a community of old, run-down buildings, dominated by cheap hotels, taverns, liquor stores, second-hand shops, day labor agencies (called slave markets by their clients) and vacant store fronts.

Skid Row was born in the late 19th century, a child of expanding railroads, shipping and industry.



Inhabitants of Chicago's "Skid Row" work spasmodically and reject the usual pattern of social life. This obstinate independence is now threatened by a plan to re-develop the whole area.

Men filling temporary and seasonal jobs gathered on Madison, near the railroads and their work.

A rough life style with low expectations developed The men didn't have to worry about how they looked or whether they were on schedule. Work was there when they wanted it, but not binding if they preferred sleep.

Men flocked to the street, swelling the population, at times, to as many as 75,000 people.

They came: Men with alcohol problems or personality difficulties, home lives they couldn't face or a lack of money; migrant workers or single men from the country seeking the city's affluence. Some planned to make their bundle and leave. Few did.

After World War II there was more money and better education available to the young and expectations changed Increasing automation eliminated traditional Skid Row jobs. More modern misfits turned to a different, non-work oriented life style of drugs, philosophy and contemplation of other cultures

Today, few come to the working men's skid rows. The population of "The Street" has dropped below 12,000, with fewer than 2,000 in the redevelopment area. For the first time in years, shopkeepers and service workers are noticing winter vacancies in the hotels.

Left alone, "The Street" would die as the men die—of old age Even the relocation center has a temporary quality, with VanderKooi suggesting it be designed for conversion to other uses when the men are gone.

Sitting in his bookfilled office in the city-run Municipal Reading Room, George Cooper, a 20-year worker in the area, said the men would use the center if it followed VanderKooi's plan.

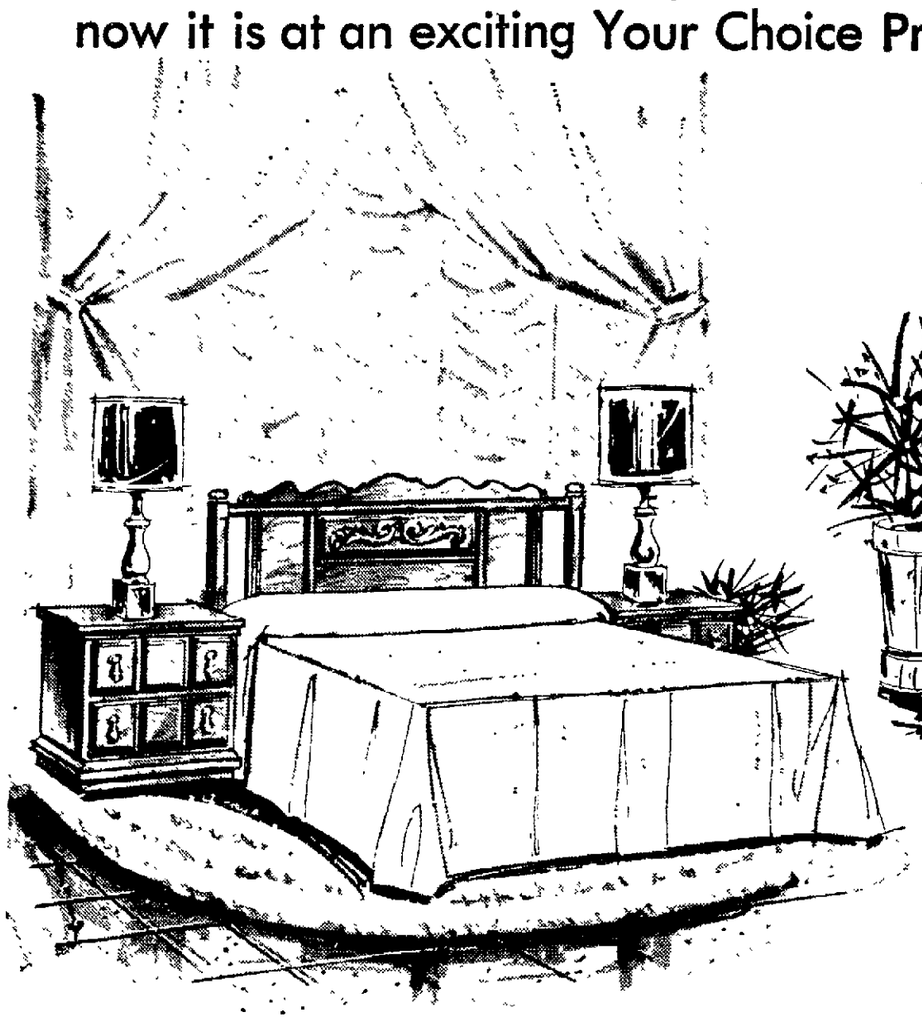
"All these men were raised with proprieties," the tall, white-maned Cooper said. "When reasonable standards are expected, but not demanded, they live up to them.

"Skid Row has the same facilities as other neighborhoods," Cooper observed. "The difference is in the level of operation. If you upgrade the quality, the men will follow, but you have to be careful not to price everything above them."

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for photo fans

Photography's 'New Breed'

By Irving Desfor

Edward T. (Eddie) Adams, 35, Associated Press staff photographer, has made permanent contributions in the record of news photography of our time. And, as one of the new young breed of press photographers, he'll be making his imprint for some time to come.

His intuitive news sense, sensitive pictorial eye and alert trigger finger have mirrored a wide range of events and personalities in pictures that go from poetically perceptive to dramatically significant to shockingly violent.

No one who has seen it can easily forget Adams' photo of the Saigon on-the-street execution of a captured Viet Cong terrorist by South Vietnam's police chief. Taken in January, it is probably the most discussed photo of 1968.

Death is never a pretty sight to photograph and Adams has seen it often in his three tours of duty in Vietnam for AP.

"Last May I came across death again on a Saigon street," he recalled. "A Viet Cong body lay stretched out, one arm out and fist clenched as natives passed by, pausing to look at it. To picture the scene dramatically—but not sickeningly—I chose a very low angle and used a wide-angle lens. Because the face does not show, the corpse is symbolic . . . it could be anybody. It doesn't jolt you like the execution shot but it makes you stop and think."

That "stop and think" may well be the key to Adams' career in photojournalism. He gives thought to all his assignments, home front and war front, and manages to come up with something special on almost every occasion. Among his notable photo essays, editors remember "Friar Tuck" of Harlem; the intimate glimpses of pianist Artur Rubinstein; the lonely life of a boy in New Mexico; the agony of Vietnam expressed in the hands of her people.

He gives thought, too, to his negatives after assignments and fusses over them like a mother hen. On feature assignments, he prefers to make his own prints and write his own stories. He has strong convictions about which pictures tell the story best and usually prepares a layout to show how the pictures go together.

After all, how can you argue with a camera sharpshooter who has won more than 100 awards in local, national and international photo competitions?

Adams has gone through a lot of film since he decided he would become a press photographer while he was still in grade school in New Kensington, Pa. His first pictures were published then in his hometown Daily Dispatch, and eventually he joined its staff. When the Korean War erupted, he saw action as a Marine combat photographer. At war's end, his hometown paper was the stepping stone to greater challenges on larger newspapers. In 1962, he joined the AP newsphoto staff and, many outstanding assignments later, Adams was named to its photo task force, a special group of unusually gifted cameramen.

For a revealing look at his feelings about people, war and photography, let's go back to an incident in Vietnam. Here is how Adams tells it:

"I joined a relief force to aid an outpost under VC attack. We came under heavy mortar fire, the enemy was coming at us, we were undermanned. We had to get out and get out fast. I ran with other members of the party to a clearing where a helicopter had landed to pick us up.

"As I was about to get into the chopper, I noticed a woman kneeling nearby. Next to her was a dying soldier, probably her husband. She lifted her arms toward me, pleading in unmistakable sign language to be taken aboard.

"But there was no room.

"I climbed aboard, then poked my camera out of the open door to focus on the woman. My eyes were blurred with tears as I made her picture. I couldn't help her. All I could do was record her tragic plight on film."



Death is never a pretty sight to picture but by not showing the face, a corpse can become a symbolic figure. AP photographer Eddie Adams heightened the dramatic quality of this Saigon scene of a Viet Cong body by shooting from a low angle with a wide-angle lens.

hints from Heloise

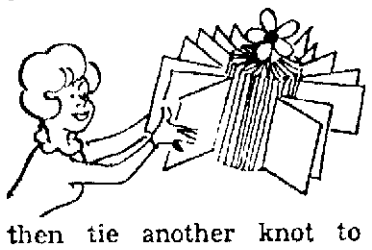
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have made a greeting-card holder and am so pleased with it I would like to share my idea with others.

Cut the top and bottom out of a quart juice can and save one end.

Pass a colored ball of yarn through the can and tie a knot. Continue passing the ball of yarn through and around the can until you have completely covered it, pulling each strand tight,



then tie another knot to hold it.

Take the end of the can that you saved and wind the yarn around it in wagon-wheel style. Sew the end onto the can and cover the seam with rackrack braid to match or blend. Then attach a flower or other ornament on top.

Place each of your cards through one strand of yarn. The many strands that have been wound around the can will hold quite a number of them.

This makes an excellent gift for friends in the hospital who want to display their cards, also for shut-ins. I used mine for birthday cards and received many compliments on it.

Helen Smith

* * *

Helen, that's a peach of a hint! I know many readers will enjoy making and using this clever card holder.

Heloise

SHIRT DEPARTMENT

DEAR HELOISE:

I launder a lot of shirts each week and since I have arthritis in my fingers, I have my own method by way of necessity.

I iron each shirt, put it on a hanger and, instead of buttoning the neckband, I merely fold it over and put a bobby pin in it to hold it in place. Then I button every other button down the front and it doesn't muss while hanging in the closet.

So much easier on my fingers, too.

Mrs. Frances Wilson

A BRIGHT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a thirteen-year-old boy who helps my Mom by washing dishes.

When I do this job, I fill the sink only a quarter of the way full and wash all the silverware first. This



way I don't have to feel around for each piece. When finished, I fill the sink up full with more sudsy water for the other things.

A Young Reader

I'll bet your Mom is proud of you.

Love,
Heloise

"DOWN, FIDO"

DEAR HELOISE:

I live in a small town where the dogs are allowed to run loose, which creates a problem with my garbage cans.

On pick-up days, I have to put my garbage out at 7 a.m. before I go to work, and it isn't picked up until about noon.

I've found that if I soak a ball of cotton with a dog repellent and tie it to the lid of the can, it works as well to repel the dogs there as it does on shrubs and furniture.

Reader

CLEAR THINKING

DEAR HELOISE:

I never throw away my chipped drinking glasses. I just put gold or silver paint around the tops and use them for *flowers*.

I did four chipped blue ones like this and used them for our lodge tables with white and red flowers in them.



They really made very pretty vases and the chips don't even show.

Carolyn Brownly

"IT'S MY TURN"

DEAR HELOISE:

To settle some of the arguments over TV programs among our five children, we've allotted each weekday to one of them (Monday to the oldest child, etc.) and they select the programs for "their" day.

This gives each one a special day. This system also works for "whose turn" it is for riding in the front seat of the car and saying prayers at the dinner table.

Many extra little problems can be worked out this way. We've found it to be a great help.

Just thought others with several children in the family having the same problem might like to try this idea.

Mrs. Bud Anderson

EMBROIDERED STORY

DEAR HELOISE:

I love to do embroidery work. Since I have gotten old I have run across a terrific idea which I think even youngsters can use.

After I stamp my material in the usual way, I take a ballpoint pen or a heavy pencil and trace the outline of the design *before* starting to embroider.

This really saves my eyes.

Reader

PERFECT PIN-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are hanging items on the clothesline to dry and you don't want to take the risk of the clothespins leaving a soiled mark, here's what to do.

Tear off a piece of paper toweling and clip the pin over it. You can hang your finest articles worry-free.

Jean Reid

DEAR HELOISE:

When a **fudge** recipe "flops" because of insufficient cooking or stirring, I rename it "Spoon Fudge" and it goes over big.

Now when my children ask for spoon fudge, it invariably turns out right!

Evelyn S.

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 2-23

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

One Canyon, Two Birthdays

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — The Grand Canyon, America's greatest natural wonder, celebrates two birthdays this year.

The first, to be observed Wednesday of this week, is the 50th anniversary of its establishment as a national park. The second, scheduled for August, is the 100th anniversary of the Powell River Expedition through the canyon.

As a result of this double-barreled observance, park officials anticipate many more than the customary attendance of nearly two million visitors at the Canyon rim during the year.

Since the Grand Canyon has been forming for millions of years, the two anniversaries being celebrated during 1969 are miniscule by comparison. Their significance, instead, lies in this visible evidence of America's determination to protect the Canyon for all Americans, and in man's mastery of its beautiful but dangerous depths.

The dates of Major John Wesley Powell's trailblazing river run were May 24 to Aug. 30, 1869. (See separate story). Formal observances of the centennial will be held at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, Aug. 15 to 16, to coincide with the dates the expedition reached the Bright Angel area.

Nowhere else in the world have the forces of nature — the erosion of river, rain, wind, sand, frost — created a spectacle so awesome, so vast, so infinite in its variety of beauty and drama as at the Grand Canyon.

Two hundred seventeen miles long and an average 12 miles wide in northern Arizona, the magnificent chasm offers a moving new experience to everyone



who sees it. It's a challenge that cannot be ignored by artist, photographer, geologist, biologist, naturalist, aesthete, outdoor lover.

The rock formations from bottom to top of the Canyon show the geological history of the past two billion years, beginning with the base rock, part of the earth's original crust. The river began cutting the Canyon an estimated 12 to 15 million years ago.

The first white man to view it — scarcely more than 300 years ago — was Garcia Lopez de Cardenas with his band of Conquistadors in 1540. The first white Americans reported seeing it in 1825 — a mountaineer and trapper father and son, Sylvester and James Pattie.

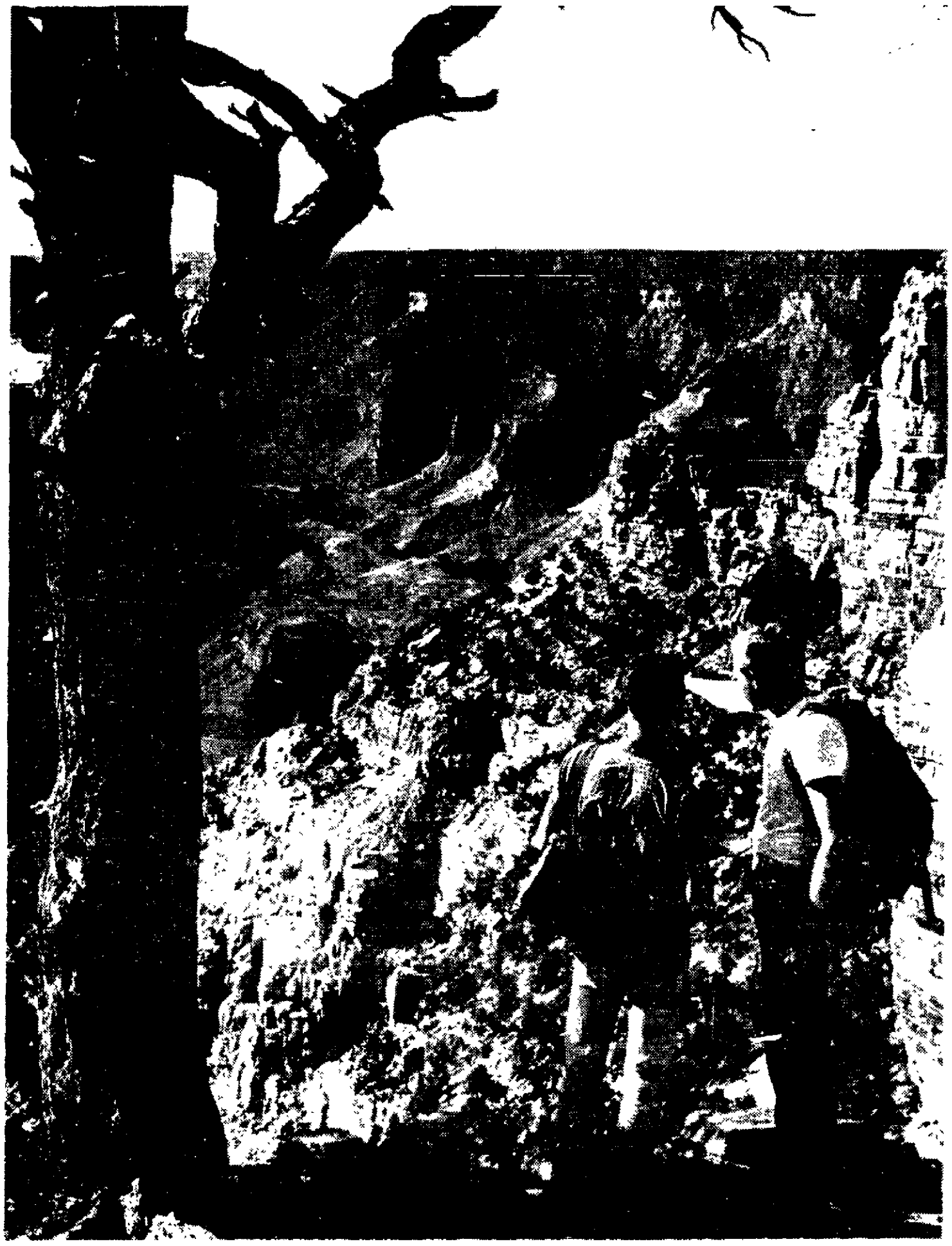
The earliest tourists came in the 1880's, the majority of them visitors from foreign countries. A decade later saw the first tourist facilities.

President Theodore Roosevelt came to view its wonders in 1903 and spent much of the next several years in the effort that made it a national park in 1919. Said Roosevelt: "It is the one great sight which every American should see."

They're seeing it now . . . not only Americans, but visitors from all over the world, more than a million each year. Most view it from the more accessible South Rim, but in the summer, a totally different view can be seen from the North Rim.

The hardiest visitors — and they are myriad — descend into the Canyon on muleback or on foot. The surefooted mules — whose rhythmical hoofbeats were unmistakably translated into "on the Trail" from Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite — train for years

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



The challenge of the Grand Canyon draws hiking and climbing enthusiasts from all over the world to Arizona's scenic spectacle. Hikers pass through five climate zones —with comparable plant and animal life—in the vertical mile to the Colorado river. Unlike mountain-climbing, the toughest ascents are at the end of the trip rather than the beginning. (State of Arizona Photograph)

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A Civil War Hero First Journeyed Throug



Arizona's Grand Canyon is intersected by many magnificent side canyons. Gem-like Supai Falls, in Havasupai Canyon, above, is not easy to reach. But every year, dozens of outdoor lovers hike or horseback the eight miles in to enjoy its beauty and visit with the Havasupai Indians. The riders pictured at right may be returning from the eight-hour round trip to Indian Gardens (bottom center) or the longer trip to the Colorado River (hidden deep in Inner Gorge, center). (State of Arizona Photographs)

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—Today, "running" th Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in Ar zona is a beautiful, tremendously exciting but no especially dangerous boat trip of nine or 10 days.

But Army Major John Wesley Powell, the ma who blazed the river trail and named the Canyo "Grand," faced dangers totally unknown when h started out with nine other men and four boats o May 24, 1869, provisioned for 10 months.

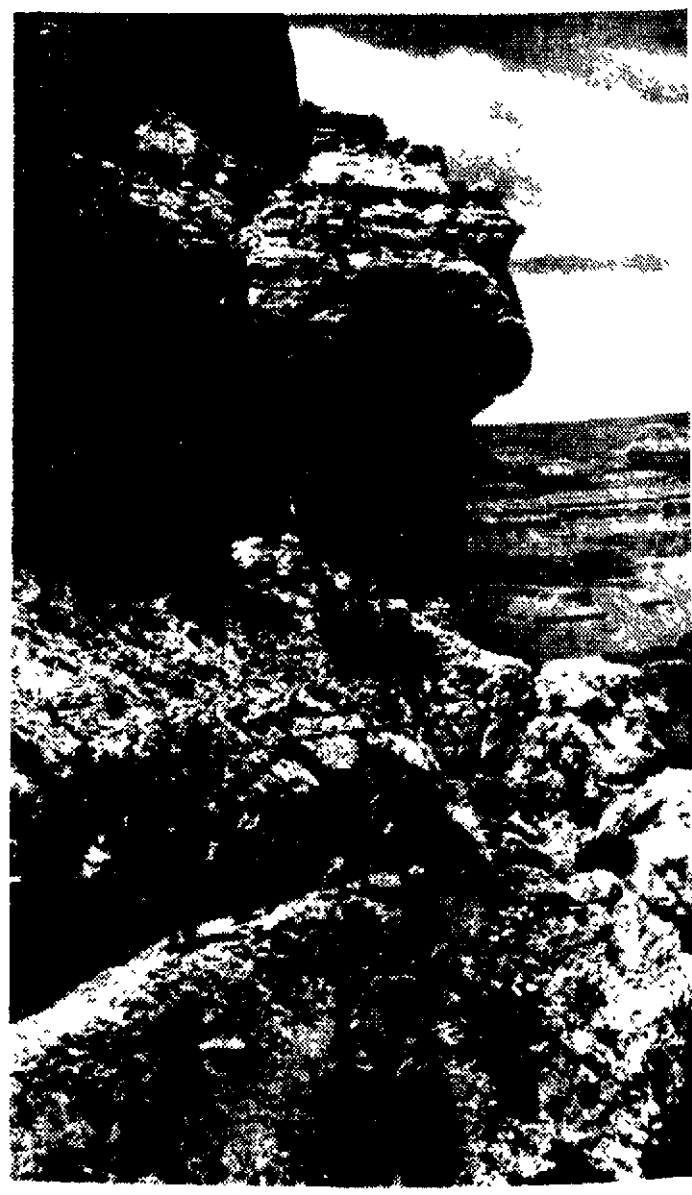
The 100th anniversary of the one-armed Civil Wa hero's daring and imaginative feat will be appropri ately celebrated with special ceremonies at the Soutl Rim of Grand Canyon National Park on Aug. 15 o this year.

Powell encountered discouragement before the river run, even from Indian friends who warned o underground rivers and huge rocks where "water pony buck" and "water catch 'em."

A lesser man might have been discouraged. And Powell himself reported that, while years of moun tain climbing had "cooled his nerve" so that he could sit at the edge of a 2,000 foot precipice, he still couldn't endure watching another man do the same.

The dangerous rapids, the waterfalls, the diverse hardships and scenes of magnificent beauty they encountered were faithfully chronicled by Geologist Powell in "First Through the Canyon." His report was later compiled with reports of subsequent expeditions in "Exploration of the Colorado River of the West and its Tributaries."

Powell was a teacher, a geologist, explorer and an accomplished writer. His day-by-day journal of the first Canyon trip is still fascinating reading 100 years later. His matter-of-fact report of the dangers of the river, the state of the supplies, geological data and frequent cliff-climbing is interwoven with almost lyrical passages describing the colorful wildflowers, birds,



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

before they carry a tourist — and they've never lost a visitor on the steep trails.

The 11-mile hike down into the Canyon depths on foot and a tougher one back up the next day are not easy — but thousands do it each year.

In a cottonwood grove in the bottom of the Canyon, the Phantom Ranch welcomes the visitors with cabins, delicious ranch food and a refreshing swimming pool.

The mule-backers and hikers pass through five different climatic zones (comparable to the range from northern Canada to southern Mexico) each with its typical trees, shrubs, flowers, birds and animals.

Another way to see the Canyon depths is by boat, said by later emulators of Major Powell to be the most dramatic and exciting way. Although river runners today follow a well-charted course, the swift current and many fierce rapids represent hazards that are a powerful draw to the daring. A number of experienced boatmen and guides schedule regular trips, many times for whole families, although youngsters under 20 are not usually accepted.

The river itself — the Canyon's master engineer — runs from two and one-half to 20 miles an hour and is an average 300 feet wide. Before Glen Canyon Dam began holding back some of its sediment (the river's cutting tool), more than a million tons of silt passed a given point every 24 hours. Now the quantity is more like 80,000 tons, still enough to fill 16,000 five-ton trucks.

Indescribable the Grand Canyon is. To many, it is awesome and overwhelming. But to everyone who travels to Northern Arizona for a good long look, it is a uniquely beautiful sight and an unforgettable experience.

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h the Canyon

starry skies, the beauty of the canyons and the thoughts and feelings of the men.

Almost superhuman feats of strength and daring by the Powell party are noted on its pages.

The 10 men started with three heavy boats and a lighter pilot boat, packed with supplies sufficient for 10 months, tools for repairs, weapons for hunting and defense and geological equipment.

Sixteen days later, one of the boats was lost at a place they named "Disaster Falls." The three-man crew narrowly escaped drowning and, with difficulty, the expedition's two barometers were saved from the wreckage along with a keg of whiskey. The latter, wrote Powell, "was taken aboard unknown to me, and now I am glad . . . for they think it will do them good, as they are drenched every day by the melting snow which runs down from the summits of the Rocky Mountains."

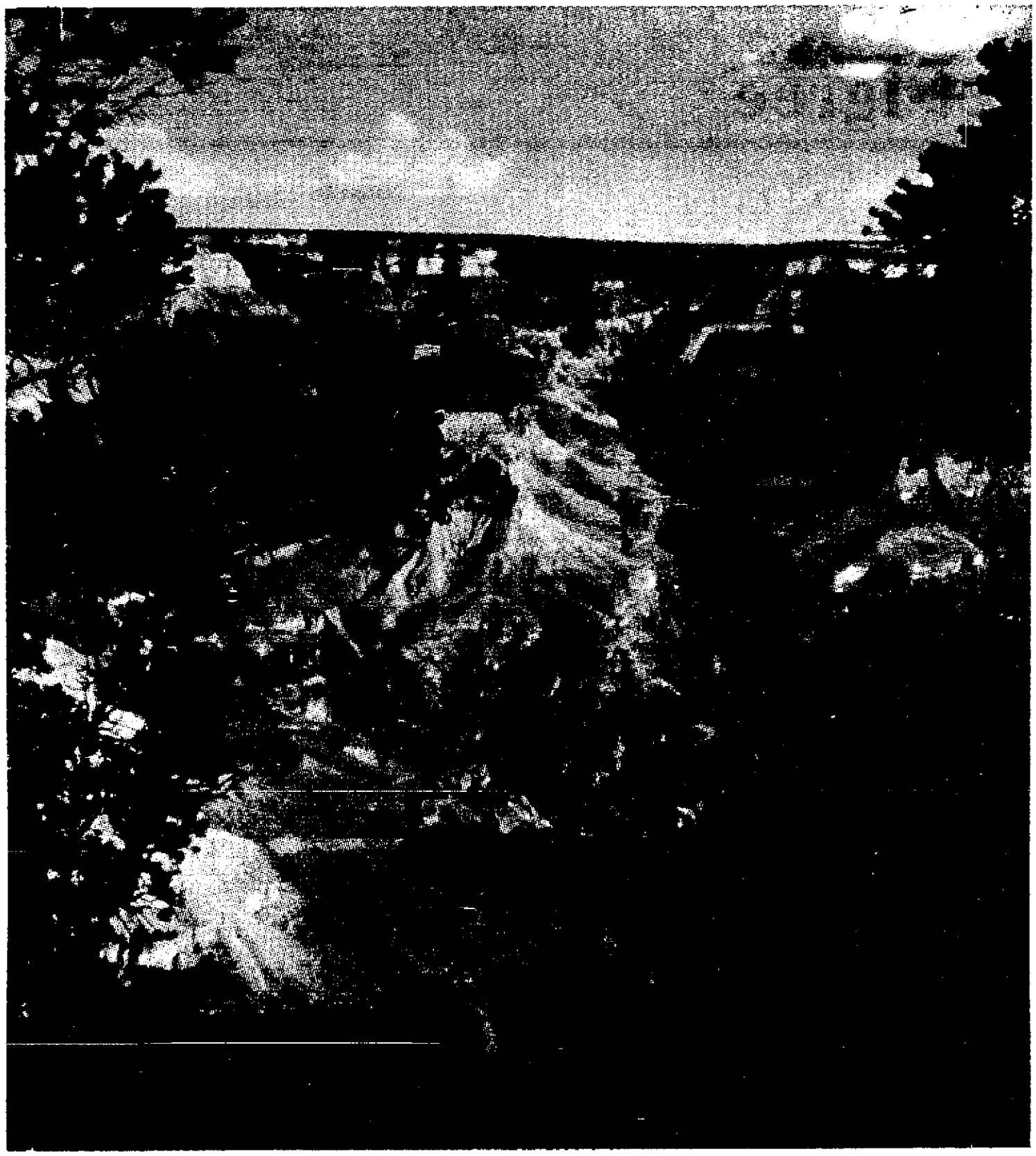
Soon after this near-disaster, one of the men decided he had had enough of the river and left the party to return to civilization.

By Aug. 10, after 71 days on the river, the party passed the mouth of the Little Colorado River in the Grand Canyon and Powell reflected on some of the perils they had already met:

"We have an unknown distance yet to run; an unknown river yet to explore. What falls there are, we know not; what rocks beset the channel, we know not; what walls rise over the river, we know not."

The expedition continued on through the deep, lonely Inner Gorge of the Canyon in northwestern Arizona. At Bright Angel Creek, the site overlooked by the National Park Headquarters where the 1969 celebration will take place, Powell reported: "I climbed so high that the men and boats are lost in the black depths below, and the dashing river is a rippling brook; and still there is more canyon above than below." He adds: "All about me are interesting geological records. The book is open and I can read as I run."

The trip from Bright Angel to the end of the Canyon was almost continuous rapids where the river "leaps and bounds like a thing of life," but, he continued, "the excitement is so great that we forget the danger until we hear the roar of a great fall below."



It's worth the effort needed to climb to Hopi Point, and this view of the Grand Canyon, which this year will be seen by more visitors than ever before. In 1969, Arizonans are observing Grand Canyon Anniversary Year. (State of Arizona Color Photo by Bert Coleman)



Finally, on Aug. 27, three of the men chose to leave the Expedition and take their chances on climbing out of the Canyon to civilization. The next year when Powell returned to visit the Paiute Indians, he learned their fate. Mistaken for prospectors who had killed an Indian squaw, the three were killed in vengeance.

The place they left was named Separation Rapid and the party, now reduced to six men and two boats, made its way through the last difficult stretch to quiet water, "relief from danger, and the joy of success" only a day later.

Powell returned to a civilization that had long ago assumed him lost. He carried back a great new body of geological and geographical knowledge, even though many of his notes had been lost and large areas left unexplored. Two years later, he mounted a second Colorado River expedition, which included Photographer Jack Hillers, the first man to photograph the Grand Canyon.

Powell died in 1902. As part of the Centennial celebration, the Powell descendants will hold a family reunion at Grand Canyon National Park during the summer of 1969. A number of other celebrations are planned, including a river expedition which will re-enact the Powell trip and pause at Bright Angel to take part in the observances at the Canyon Rim.



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pet-igree

Golden Rule Also Applies To Your Pet

By Carole Warner



A Tampa, Fla., veterinarian fastened this bucket around the collar of Tang, owned by Anthony H. Schleman, to keep the pup from chewing on an ailing foot. Tang's head has to stay in the bucket for a month or so, until his foot heals. (AP Wirephoto)

"Love me, love my dog," as the popular saying goes. But have you ever stopped to think that perhaps your dog (or cat) isn't so lovable?

Pet owners complain that their neighbors "just don't like Phideaux (or Phileaux, or both)."

"Why?" they ask. "He's so cute."

Cute is as cute does. And the neighbors may become justifiably upset when they see him "cutely" tearing up their prize rose looking for his bone.

He may have the most adorable habits, but barking under the neighbor's window at 3 a.m. shouldn't be one of them.

Your Phileaux may amuse you as he chases his yarn ball around the living room. But he may antagonize neighbors as he chases their feathered guests away from a newly-erected bird feeder

The Golden Rule, "Do unto others . . ," is particularly apt when and where pets are concerned

The pet owner may protest that, after all, his pet has his rights. What he forgets is that his neighbors have rights, too.

Unfortunately in the case of a pet's misbehavior, the ire of the neighbor is directed against the pet when, in fact, it should be directed against the owner For it is the owner who has allowed his pet to develop without proper instruction in the social graces

Somewhere along the line in our of-late permissive society, there seems to have grown up a weedy thought . . . punish the pet (or child), and you are crimping his style. Say, "No," to the pet, and you will make a sullen beast out of him. Deny him the privilege of walking all over you, and he will grow fearful.

Conversely, give in to the pet's every whim and fancy, and you will have a happy, well-adjusted animal. Nothing could be farther from the truth

Is a spoiled child happy?

Neither is a spoiled pet.

A happy pet is one that knows the confines of acceptable behavior in his immediate world. He knows the off-limits and the A-OKs. He knows the "Good boy" from the "Bad dog (or cat)".

Why?

Knowing where he stands, where the lines are drawn, gives him security. Giving him the burden, and it is a burden, of being responsible for acts and actions is laying the heavy mantle of being a reasoning creature upon him. In other words, you are expecting him to decide for himself what is acceptable behavior and what is not. This is too much to expect from an animal, even though you may think he is the smartest beastie in the world.

By taking this burden from him, giving him guidelines by which you lay down what is good and what is bad, you make for a happier, well-adjusted, better-behaved pet . . . and happier, friendlier neighbors.

Acceptable behavior by your pet is not just limited to what he does outdoors. How does he greet a guest to your home?

Is the visitor treated to muddy paws, torn clothing and a sloppy tongue all over his face? Does he spend his time fending off the lavish affection (or affliction, depending on how you view at it) of your beast's paws, claws, hair or fuzz?

Some people don't like this.

When your dog is a visitor, especially to a public place or motel, is he allowed to chew the rug, water the desk leg or drape himself all over the furniture?

Some motels are grievously offended by this.

When a family visits the kennel to buy a puppy, I can take one look at the behavior, or lack of it, of their offspring, and pretty well tell how the pup will be brought up

People who have spoiled, raucous, neglected children will have a spoiled, raucous, neglected, unhappy dog

The converse of this is also true.

From the above statements, one could imagine that I do not like pets Nothing could be farther from it I love most animals, but I love them in their place and with a few manners.

A dog's place is *not* on the furniture. Neither is a cat's on counter or table tops. And despite what the cat may tell you, he can be taught where and where not to set his fuzzy paws. It just takes a little determination, a "might-makes-right" attitude and a lot of determination.

Although I spend considerable time and considerably more money on the assorted livestock which inhabit my small kingdom, I do not want it wandering off on my neighbor's property.

Neither do I want his on mine.

For after all, isn't it true that your pet or pets, are but ambassadors, not only for their breed, but for you as well.

Whether they make friends or wars depends upon you.

'One Plus One'

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones, one of Britain's top pop music groups, are to star in their first feature film under the direction of France's Jean-Luc Godard

The film, entitled "One Plus One" will be Godard's first film in English It will be produced this summer by Cupid Productions.

The Rolling Stones will be seen cutting a record in the film.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun , Feb 23 —NBA Basketball—Milwaukee Bucks vs. Phoenix Suns—7.30 p m.

Mon , Feb 24 —Basketball—DePere vs. Sturgeon Bay—8 p.m.

Tues , Feb. 25 —Put in Ice.

Wed , Feb 26 —Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8 p m.

Thurs , Feb 27—Hockey — Bobcats vs Marquette Iron Rangers—7.30 p.m.

Fri , Feb, 28 —Public Skating—3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p m

Sat , Mar 1 —Figure Skating School—8 a m. to 12 Noon
Public Skating—2 to 4 p m
Bobcats vs Canadian Soo—8 p m

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Disastrous High School Fire Of 1904 Had Bright Sequel

By Lillian Mackesy

THE Ryan High School fire of 1904 had a bright sequel with incoming Mayor Frank W. Harriman saving the day for public school education in Appleton. It was his compromise suggestion that quieted the bitter public debate that split the citizens on the question of the prevailing district school system and the proposed all-city, union system.

Public school education developed in Appleton much as it did in other places. First came the pioneer school, then the district; as villages grew into cities, the school districts and wards were the same. In the early days of the city, each of Appleton's four wards had its own school run by its own school board with money raised within the ward - district. The schools were built, staffed and regulated by each district with the result that books and curricula frequently were different; teachers' pay, school terms and regulations were not the same within the city.

As Appleton grew, its two new wards joined older ones in a common school district. School District 2 in 1878 included the older Second Ward, which already had established the first high school in 1876 on the second floor of its Hercules School. Citizens in both wards then built the two-story Ryan High School on the site of present Morgan. District 3, combining the old Third Ward and the new Fifth, established its high school in the 1880s in Jefferson School.

Students living outside the double ward boundaries lucky enough to be accepted in the high schools had to pay tuition.

Move for Union System

While Ryan High teachers and their 180 students promptly took to makeshift classrooms after the fire, citizens began to express themselves on the need for a high school for all Appleton youth.

"I think here is an opportunity for a Union school system," said real estate broker B. T. Gilmore. "Hundreds of pupils who now cannot go to high school because of the district and tuition system will be given an opportunity to get such an education."

The Appleton Post stated that never before in the history of the city had a topic of municipal interest so captured the interest of its citizenry. Discussions for and against an all-city union system kept cropping up in meetings, statements to the newspapers and wherever more than two people gathered together. It was the big topic of the day; 20 petitions both for and against were circulated and filed with the council by Jan. 29, only days after the fire.

At citizens' requests, particularly from residents of the First and Third Wards, Mayor David Hammel called a mass meeting on the union school issue for Feb. 2.

Citizens in Dilemma

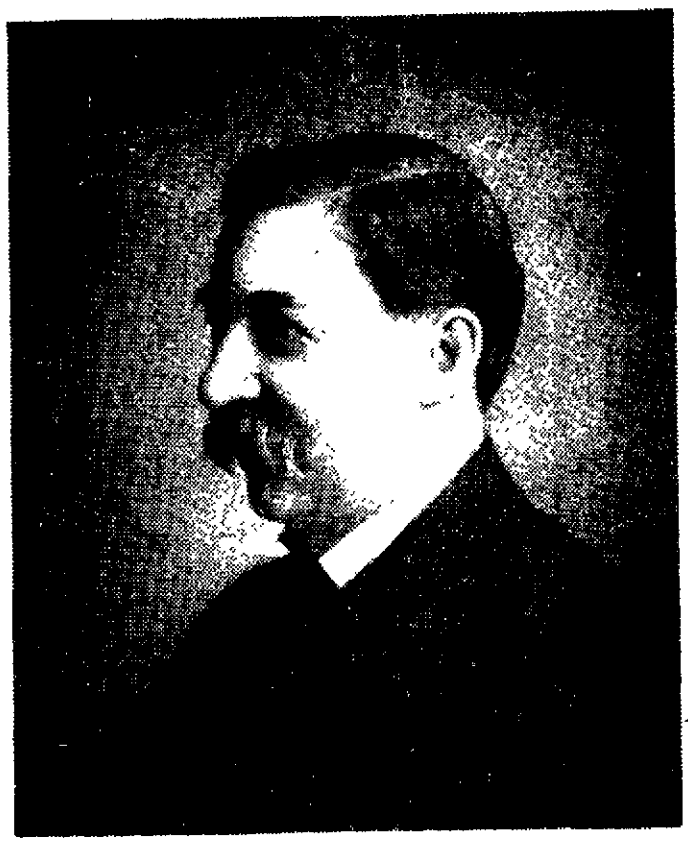
The Post and the Crescent both aired opinions in their daily news columns. There were those who spoke out for an all-school union system under one board with proper authority. On the other side, many citizens in the four school districts were reluctant to give up "local" rule. They resented outsiders telling them how to run their schools and determining budgets raised by their tax dollars.

There seemed to be an impasse until Frank W. Harriman came up with the compromise solution. Armed with facts and figures on high school costs and the knowledge that many taxpayers were adamantly opposed to tampering with the well-entrenched four-district system on the elementary level, he spoke eloquently for a union high school at every opportunity.

"Keep the district school system for the common schools," he said, "but build one central high school for all children in the city." In this way, he reasoned, the dilemma could be sidestepped. The Second and Third districts could abolish their high schools and save money, he argued, and brought out his figures to prove his point.

Harriman made it clear he personally believed that Appleton schools would improve under a single board of education with proper authority. Perhaps it was his sincerity and earnestness which won him the mayor's post in the spring election. He had many backers, including Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence University.

Dr. Plantz stated that "this plan of having the high school in a union system and the grade school under separate boards is not ideal and I should favor it only as a last resort." Humphrey Pierce was one who wanted an all-city high school, but disliked tampering with the grade school system, possibly because he was a district school board member.



Frank W. Harriman

The mass meeting of Feb. 2 was the shortest on record, despite the packed house in City Hall. Mayor Hammel served as its chairman and, after brief speeches by Humphrey Pierce and Frank Harriman, called for the vote.

"All those in favor of the resolution (for a union free high school), please say 'aye'," he boomed out. There was a chorus of voices, so the mayor asked for a standing vote. Every person in the crowded room rose to his feet for a unanimous vote.

The Council the next night set the date—March 2—for the special election. Taxpayers in the Second and Third School Districts met: both groups voted unanimously to abolish their respective high schools providing the electors decided on the union system.

Citizens Move Fast

"So eager were citizens favoring the movement that a high school building to cost $75,000 was planned even before the election," stated Thomas Ryan in his History of Outagamie County.

The vote on March 2 proved these eager citizens to be right when the union school plan won by a resounding 715 to 147 vote. The Fourth Ward was the only dissenter, voting it down by two votes (36 to 34). Oddly enough, the Fifth Ward showed the next strongest opposition in 58 votes against the union high school. Only eight voted against the idea in the First Ward, the Second Ward had but one dissenter out of 204 votes cast, the Sixth Ward had six, and the Third Ward, 38.

Mayor Hammel and the council went into action, naming a building committee with Herman Erb as chairman, and Harriman as secretary. Others in the group were H. W. Meyer, John Tracy, Humphrey Pierce, Joseph Koffend, and Aldermen Fred Petersen Jr., Charles Sauter and George Grieshaber.

In turn, the committee met promptly and recommended the purchase of the old Ryan site from School District 2 for $12,000 and the rest of the land in the block.

Bids were let April 9, 1904. R. W. Pringle, Ryan principal, was hired to carry on in the new Appleton High School for which the cornerstone was laid in August, 1904.

By that time Frank W. Harriman was Appleton's mayor. It was fitting that he officiated at the ceremony.



Appleton High School—1905

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Historians Recall America's Radical Past

By Robert Reinders

Dissent: Explorations in the History of American Radicalism. Alfred F. Young, editor. DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 1968. $7.

We Americans sometimes ignore the elements of radical thought and action in our history. We forget that our nation was born in revolution and that an 18th century Englishman's remark about the "gangrene of American republicanism" was said with the same horror and fear as modern Americans speak about the "spread of Russian communism." How many of us know that Trotsky once lived in Brooklyn, that Lenin declared the American Daniel De Leon was the originator of the idea of Soviets, and that May Day grew out of an appeal of the A. F. of L. for international working-class solidarity?

In recent years a group of American historians has developed an interest in our radical past. Very often these historians explore the past to find a justification for radical action today. It is not surprising, therefore, that many of these men are as much at home in anti-war and civil rights demonstrations as they are in dusty archives and library stacks. The "New Left" among American historians are not, however, a "school" in the sense that they express a common ideology or methodology. They do emphasize conflict rather than compromise in history and they are critical of historians who have extolled consensus as the central theme of American history.

"Dissent" is a collection of essays representing the newer trend in American historiography. The essays were not chosen, as the editor would probably admit, with any thesis or argument in mind. Perhaps he could not since five of the 12 chapters were previously published in various books and journals. The quality varies from one glorified sermon, one near-political tract, to brilliant and original studies by Herbert Gutman ("Protestantism and the American Labor Movement: The Christian Spirit in the Gilded Age") and Kenneth McNaught ("Socialism and the Progressives: Was Failure Inevitable?"). Most of the essays are scholarly and present several new, though not earth-shaking, conclusions.

But whatever the limitations of individual essays in this book — and there are remarkably few — Northern Illinois University Press should be praised for bringing to the public these studies of American dissent. There is no point in glossing over any aspect of our past; in Gandhi's words, "Let us not think of honour or dishonour in connection with the past. Let us realize that the future is with those who would be truthful."

What appears surprising in this and similar recent works on American radicalism is the failure to mention cheap money crusades. From 1690 when Massachusetts issued scrip to the New Deal when a controlled inflation was tacitly accepted, the major current in American dissent has been the demand for inflationary currency. No Marxist organization has ever numbered the millions who belonged to the Townsend Clubs or who voted the People's Party ticket. It may be that the reason for the failure of left-wing dissent in the United States rests on the fact that Americans have usually turned to panceas, single-answer solutions to all problems, and these panaceas like cheap money were within the context of a capitalist society. Greenbacks were the opium of the people!

☆ ☆ ☆

85 Days: The Last Campaign of Robert Kennedy. By Jules Witcover. Putnam. $6.95.

Jules Witcover has written a penetrating study of Robert F. Kennedy — and an intimate view of the American political process, as well. He was well acquainted with RFK, having traveled extensively with the late senator when he toured the country campaigning for congressmen who had supported John Kennedy.

In 1968 Witcover traveled with RFK in the Indiana, Nebraska, Oregon and California primaries.

The book opens at a political breakfast in Washington on January 30, 1968, when Sen. Robert Francis Kennedy replied, in answer to a reporter's question, that he could not conceive of any circumstance where he would be a candidate for the presidency in 1968 against Lyndon B. Johnson.

What changed this decision? Witcover answers this question by telling the inside story of the pressures for Kennedy's entry into the race, the build-up of differences between Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson in regard to the escalation of the war in Vietnam, and the effect on Kennedy of the increased turbulence in the cities of the U. S.

Witcover deftly traces the fateful decision to run, and Kennedy's efforts to overcome the effects of the late entry in the presidential campaign.

We see how Robert Kennedy moved away from the shadow of his brother John, and emerged, strong and compassionate, as a political figure in his own right.

Witcover's eye-witness description of the shooting of Robert Kennedy in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles is spellbinding. This will be the most absorbing part of the book for many readers. The funeral service, the final train ride to Arlington and the graveside services are covered completely.

The final chapter of the book is an analysis of Kennedy's political character, and the causes he championed. It is the story of "85 days" in the life of a man who "in his own moment in history moved people, and was moved by them, to a condition of hope in a time of national disillusionment."

Well-written, with episodes, anecdotes and reports of actual conversations, the book is significant and timely, released at the height of national interest in the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Jules Witcover brings to this writing an extensive career in the political field. He is a graduate of Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and won the 1962 Sigma Delta Chi National Award for Washington Correspondence. As a reporter with 15 years' experience in Washington, Witcover "tells it as it is," and leaves us with two unanswered questions: "Would Kennedy have won the election?" "Was he the transitional president needed in a time of transition?"

Witcover has recorded an important bit of history in a fascinating and absorbing manner.

C. A. GERMAIN

☆ ☆ ☆

The Lowest Trees Have Tops. By Martha Gellhorn. Dodd, Mead. $4.95

A nice, relaxed, amusing narrative about a rather exotic corner of mountainous Mexico, where there is an odd collection of expatriates, is what the author offers in this novel.

The scene is a village called San Ignacio del Tule (Tule for short). The narrator is Susanna, an unattached, not-so-young American female who observes both the Mexicans and the foreign colony with compassion. Tule, which has six months of night rains, six months of dust and heat and 12 months of daytime sun, is where some strange characters have assembled.

The characters include the Honourable Freddy, an aging aristocrat; an old Polish countess who hits the bottle; a Scandinavian designer, and some obnoxious American tourists.

But principally there is a romance involving Raquel, a slightly aristocratic Spaniard who thinks she is a Communist but isn't, and a lusty Mexican silversmith named Bartolo. And secondarily, there is a romance that doesn't come off, much to the regret of the Tule colony, between a young American widow and an American war veteran who is a painter.

This novel isn't earth-shaking, isn't concerned with global crises or ideologies. It's just a well-written story, with some fascinating facets, told with just the right bit of wit.

M. A. S.

Fisherman in the Sea of Life

Offshore Water, Fishermen. By Raymond E. Vils. Dorrance & Company. $3.

"Offshore Water, Fishermen", a collection of poems by Raymond E. Vils, has been released by Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia. The author, who resides in Grafton, attended Marquette University on a football scholarship. He received his Masters degree in English in 1967 from the University of Wisconsin. He has worked as a boilermakers' timekeeper, construction laborer, assembly-line worker and house painter. This is his first published collection of poetic works.

"Honest" is the word that best describes Raymond Vils' contemporary poetry. His works range from humorous to completely serious and shocking, but always retain sincerity. Vils' poems often pierce the false and unrealistic ideals held by today's society. In one poem he may cause the reader to feel ashamed of society's falsehoods, and on the next page he may restore confidence and happiness in life by pointing out life's potentials. In his poem, "The Adventurer", he describes a man's failure in an attempt to break the habit of depending upon various crutches in his life. In "My Son", Vils describes a man's thoughts as he gazes upon his son:

He has tiny fingers
and little soft cheeks.
His eyes will follow
if I walk past.
Quick little eyes
that gaze at things
smile and grin
if I look back.

Why does he smile?
Could it be
an imitation
of me?

Raymond E. Vils is a fisherman in the sea of life. His ideas are understandable, but not commercial. He speaks with the voice of a person who sees reality in humanity, rather than trying to prey upon the imitation of it. His book will be found to be rewarding and uplifting as well as enjoyable.

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Budding Novelists Will Find Much of Use in 'Afterwords'

Afterwords. Edited by Tom McCormack. Harper Row. $5.95.

You're going to write a book? Well, why not?Nearly everybody else is.

Stymied in the first chapter? Something might be done about that, too.

"Afterwords" is a collection of essays by novelists who recount their plans, problems and other experiences in writing one of their books.

One of them, Wright Morris, suggests that a writer who runs into a mental blockade may find inspiration by abandoning his typewriter temporarily to "smoke, pare his nails or abuse his wife."

Another, Robert Crichton, says he couldn't even get started. So he took refuge in the style of a Dick and Jane first reader. Then he rewrote the whole thing in a mere 23 days.

Tom McCormack, who conceived and edited the collection of 14 pieces, says in his introduction:

"It is the rare reader who has what the writer would feel to be a perfectly placed focus on a book, and the articles in the book were the writer's chance to adjust the lens ... Reading these complex, disparate pieces calls to mind the old truth that there is absolutely nothing that is discernibly common and peculiar to all writers."

The authors, representing nearly every part of the fiction field from historical novels to detective stories, wrote about already published books, with one exception. John Fowles considers the novel on which he is presently working. The writers and the books they discuss are:

Norman Mailer, "The Deer Park;" Reynolds Price, "A Generous Man;" Mary Renault, "The King Must Die;" Mark Harris, "Trumpet to the World;" Louis Auchincloss, "The Rector of Justin;" Fowles, "The French Lieutenant's Woman;" Crichton, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria;" Vance Bourjaily, "Confessions of a Spent Youth;" Truman Capote, "Other Voices, Other Rooms;" Anthony Burgess, "Nothing Like the Sun;" George P. Elliott, "Among the Dangs;" William Gass, "Omensetter's Luck;' Ross MacDonald, "The Galton Case," and Morris, "One Day."

Some of these authors offer advice to other writers, some even confess that the writing process is sheer agony. Auchincloss, however, says he can work fast and without undue effort.

Publishers' Weekly says of the authors: "Their ways are as varied as their writers' personalities; but all are ways beset with problems enough to drive a good man or woman to drink, pot or voluntary seclusion in the nearest asylum."

All but four of the essays were written especially for this book.

☆ ☆ ☆

America The Beautiful, in the words of Robert F. Kennedy. By the Editors of America the Beautiful. Putnam. $5.95.

Differing from the many other books now available about the late Senator Kennedy, this volume places a strong emphasis on the visual image.

It consists basically of a selection of quotations—most of them quite brief—from Kennedy's speeches, lectures, Senate testimony, news conferences, his book "To Seek a Better World" and other sources, linked together by interpretive passages by the editors of "America the Beautiful."

The material is arranged in sections, with such main topics as the younger generation, Vietnam and foreign affairs, civil rights, law enforcement, the problems of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans and Indians, immigration, poverty, urban problems, pollution of the environment and America of the future.

The book is liberally illustrated in both color and black and white, not only with a variety of pictures of Kennedy in many public appearances, but also with a selection of photographs on the topics on which he spoke out. It does not pretend to be a depthy study of the man or his career, but is an inspirational summary.

MILES A. SMITH

☆ ☆ ☆

The Goldensickle. By Davis Grubb. World Publishing. $4.95.

Remember Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island"? Grubb's young hero, Dan Cresap, has as many scary adventures as Jim, and the story is almost as much fun as Stevenson's classic.

Dan is a servant at the Golden Sickle Inn in the wilds of western Virginia at the turn of the 18th century. His only friends are Sally, a blind girl his own age, and a former British major who is something of an outcast on the frontier.

In 1791 Dan's father Jim and another Ohio River pirate named Barnaby had killed a Spanish gentleman and stolen his treasure—a fabulous pearl necklace, coins and bullion. A local posse had killed Barnaby and Jim Cresap had fled.

Now a terrified messenger tells Dan his father has died far away, and has left the boy a small box containing three clues to where the treasure had been buried—a ball of twine, a ring and a cryptic verse.

Hard on the heels of the messenger come a villainous dwarf named Elisha and a couple of his loutish minions. Elisha was Barnaby's brother, and he is determined to get the treasure and kill Dan. But a mysterious young woman named Barbara also turns up, plotting to beat Elisha to the hidden loot. And the plotting thickens and thickens.

Here's a fine bloodthirsty tale of the kind you seldom find anymore, and more's the pity.

M.A.S.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, February 23

Present—For You and Yours . . . A day for personal achievement, but avoid temptation to "take on" too much in the way of physical exertion. A tendency to argue may become noticeable late in afternoon, but a sense of humor will see you through without disputes becoming serious. Good week lies ahead. Get some rest tonight.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Waste no time on trivia. Set a goal and go after it with all you've got.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Work on projects that require privacy as you don't feel too sociable today.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
A chance remark may give you an idea that could turn the tide of your fortune.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Reason things logically instead of making snap judgments. Go slowly.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Seek aid if really needed, but do not borrow or lend beyond your means.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Let well enough alone instead of jumping into something without thinking.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Don't let boredom or the desire for excitement overcome your usual common sense.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Your tediousness and minute attention to non-essentials irritates others.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Put a little bounce in your efforts. Overcome tendency to be lackadaisical.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
A random remark could be misinterpreted so be careful about how you express yourself.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Evening hours should prove quite interesting as romance is accented for Aquarians.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
While you prefer to "call it as you see it," tact should be used to ease the blow.

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outdoors wisconsin

Watching Life Cycle of Insect Is Engrossing

By Clara Hussong

Anyone who takes up the study of insects can never run out of material. It is believed that 80 per cent of earth's creatures are insects. Of the nearly one million species of insects on earth, some not yet named, about 100,000 are found in this country.

One of the first things to learn is that not every small crawling creature is an insect. Earthworms are not insects, and neither are spiders, centipedes or millipedes.

In cold climates there is very little evidence of insect life during the winter months. The flying insects we will see next spring and summer are wintering over either in the form of eggs, as is the case in crickets and grasshoppers; larvae (wooly bear caterpillars, among others); pupae (the cocoons of moths or chrysalids of butterflies); or adults (hibernating beetles and butterflies).

A prolonged warm spell in winter sometimes awakens these sleeping insects, just as it does other hibernating animals. You may have found in such warm spells small lady buy beetles which appear between a storm and a regular window in your home; woolly bear caterpillars out for a stroll; or a butterfly flitting about in the sunshine. The mourning cloak butterfly and others of the angelwing family are among those which hibernate in the adult form. These are also the first butterflies we see in spring.

Some insects go through three stages in their life history, and some through four. The three stages are egg, larva and adult, and the four are egg, larva, pupa and adult.

The female insect lays her eggs on or near the food which her larvae will eat. House flies lay their eggs on decaying food; the black swallowtail butterfly lays her eggs on the foliage of carrot, dill, parsley or some other member of the carrot family; potato beetles lay their eggs on potato plants, and the luna moth lays her eggs on the leaves of several kinds of trees.

Some insects sting their eggs into the living body of another insect. Mayflies and other insects associated with water lay their eggs in or near water, where their young can find their kind of food.

"Larvae" is a general term covering the crawling young of all insects, but some specific names have been given to various kinds of larvae. Caterpillars are the larvae of butterflies and moths; grubs are the larvae of beetles; maggots are the larvae of flies, and nymphs are the young of a variety of insects, from crickets and grasshoppers to mayflies. The hellgramite is the larva of the Dobson fly. Hellgramites and nymphs are sometimes used as fishermen's bait.

In those insects whose life goes through four stages, the pupa is the dormant form in which the larva changes into an adult winged form. When you find the cocoon of a moth or the chrysalid of a butterfly you have found an insect in its pupa form.

It is possible to watch the entire life history of an insect in your own home. Next summer look for the tiny orange eggs of the monarch butterfly, for instance. You will find them on milkweed leaves. Put several stalks of the milkweed in a large fruit jar. You may be lucky enough to see the caterpillars emerge from the eggs, and you can watch them feed on the leaves, molt several times, and turn into a chrysalid out of which the bright orange butterfly will hatch.

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indoor gardening

Achimenes Offers Biggest Bargain in Plant World

By Katherine B. Walker

Those of you who may be familiar with southern Florida will surely have noticed leathery-leaved shrub with large clusters of tubular scarlet flowers. This is Ixora coccinea, first introduced as Flame - of - the-woods, widely used as a hedge plant in warm climates but also grown as a specimen either in the open or in pots. Like many other tropicals, it has moved into colder climates as a very satisfactory, decorative, free-flowering house plant. While a fully mature plant may reach four feet or more in height, the plant is amenable to severe pruning and may easily be kept to a much smaller size.

Even as I. coccinea was becoming known as an indoor plant, hybridizers were working on new varieties, improving colors, developing plants with larger individual florets, showier clusters, and more compact plants with better foliage. Some which were satisfactory when grown on their own rootstocks had such desirable characteristics that they were grown as grafts on more robust rootstocks, much in the same fashion that hybrid tea roses are grown. Ixoras can now be had with blossoms of pure white, light or deep yellow, in many shades of pink and orange, and, of course, in a wide variety of red shades. Some are almost everblooming; a few are fragrant.

My favorite is Henry Morat, bearing fragrant pink blossoms throughout most of the year. It enjoys a partially-sunny window, rich, loose, humusy soil, ample water and high humidity, and a warm location. Other varieties may want more or less sun; otherwise the care is the same for all of them. To propagate Ixoras take short tip-cuttings, strip them of their lower leaves, and insert them in water to cover the two lower nodes. As soon as roots are visible, pot the cuttings in rich soil, keep them warm and moist, and provide a loose cover of clear plastic over them to prevent excessive wilting. When they are established, the cover may be removed gradually.

One thing I always enjoy is a real bargain; along with that, I like to get something for nothing. Buying a few achimenes rhizomes is the biggest bargain I know of, and with them, you certainly get a big return for a small investment. Last year, just for fun, I kept track of how many I potted up, and what my harvest was. Would you believe I started with only 20 tiny rhizomes, and at the end of their growing season, I sifted more than 70 from the soil in pots? For brief cultural advice on achimenes, please refer to our booklet on Gloxinias and Their Tuberous Relatives; to obtain your copy, please send 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Questions and Answers

Q. Does it help to place a layer of stones in the bottom of a pot that doesn't have a drainage hole? I'm told this provides ample drainage.

A. This is a classic recommendation, and one that makes no sense to me. A drainage layer should have space for excess water, right? Like between the stones? But what's to keep the soil from washing down into and among the stones, and when it does, what happens to the drainage? In a very large planter, a layer of stones mixed with chunks of untreated charcoal can be used to provide drainage if the stones are covered with two or three layers of burlap to prevent the soil washing into them. I think it's better



to fill the available space with soil, then use caution in watering so as not to flood the planter.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I moved an old heating stove indoors and planted geraniums, cacti and many other house plants in it but they all died. Was this because I had painted the stove?

A. Probably it was because you combined in one planter various specimens which were not compatible. Water enough for one would kill some others; enough sun for some would wither a few that preferred shade; warmth to suit the tropicals would overwhelm the cold-lovers. In plants, you *must* plant likes with dislikes, if you expect success with all.

☆ ☆ ☆

A last note to answer several readers in Ohio: I am not a native of your state, and in fact have never lived there even briefly; my eyes are dark brown, not greenish-blue. I would love to have you see my house plants but I doubt it would be worth the trip to Arizona for you. Much as I would love to have a cutting of your fantastic - sounding begonia, Arizona frowns on the importation of uninspected plants.



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uncle jack's garden diary

Pre-Arranged Plan Helps Gardener Achieve Variety

By Uncle Jack

How often have you visited a neighbor's o friend's garden in mid-summer and found sc varieties of vegetables or annual flowers, or e perennial sand ornamental trees and shrubs of s characteristics that had a special appeal for you?

And then did you forget about it when you w planning your own yard and garden improvem program for the following season?

If so, it is a fairly typical experience. One of joys of horticulture as a hobby is to discover the n velous variety of plants of all kinds. One of the lights of winter is to sit before the fire, pen in ha setting down reminders of the varieties of garden oramental plants with which you want to experim next spring and summer.

Try to find something new to add to your pla ing list each spring, and to be certain that you do overlook it in the rush of spring chores, file yc order with your favorite garden store now.

Such adventures need not be costly, or demandi in space, or care time, or otherwise competitive w your standard catalog of favorites. A small pacl of mixed gourd seeds will return rich dividends fun and excitement as your children or the neighb hood children watch the evolution of shapes and c ors they have never observed before. A few hills Indian corn, perhaps a hill of mammoth pumpkins seedless variety of cucumber which has recently be developed — the list of possibilities is endless.

If you can spare a few extra dollars, try to find new variety of flowering shrub each spring, b plant according to a pre-arranged plan, for greate long-range satisfaction. Ask your nurseryman f suggestions. He knows best what will thrive in l market area. The professional nurseryman offers replace shrubs and trees that fail to grow, and l honest advice is therefore to his advantage as well yours.



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Ben Franklin's 'Armonica'

By Bryna Donaldson

Ben Franklin, American as apple pie, stirs our feelings of pride in his statesmanship and leadership in the rocky Days of our young republic. Printer, scientist, inventor, man of letters—he was all of these. Yet few Americans realize the laurels he earned as a music critic, composer, performer and the inventor of America's first new musical instrument—an instrument that maintained its popularity well into the 19th century. Enchanted, Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven and lesser-known composers wrote music for it. Goethe and Schiller referred to it in their poetry. Franz Mesmer, exponent of "animal magnetism," the forerunner of medical hypnosis, used the delicate yet highly emotional tones of the instrument to achieve a receptive state in his patients.

Although Franklin chose the name "Armonica" (derived from the Italian word meaning harmony in tribute to that musical language), the instrument was also known as Musical Glasses, Glasspiel and Glassychord. Most, frequently, however, it was anglicized to harmonica, but very different from the mouth organ of today. In its first definition Webster lists harmonica, "an instrument consisting of a series of hemispherical glasses played by touching the edges with a dampened finger."

Puckeridge is generally credited with introducing the musical glasses to Europe in 1743 although an advertisement for a concert by Gluck at the Little Theater in the Haymarket in London on April 23, 1746, read:

"A Concerto on 26 Drinking Glasses tuned with Spring Water accompanied with the whole Band, being a new instrument of his own Invention; upon which he performs whatever may be done on a Violin or Harpsichord and thereby hopes to satisfy the Curious as well as Lovers of Musik."

Gluck repeated his performance in Copenhagen in 1749.

Benjamin Franklin first heard the instrument in London with E. H. Delaval performing on one similar to Puckeridge's. The glasses at that time consisted of water-filled goblets played by rubbing a moistened finger around each rim. The pitch of the glass was determined by more or less water in each bowl. Only one note could be played at a time or, rarely, two.



Ben Franklin is pictured seated at his "Armonica", which consisted of "a series of hemispherical glasses played by touching the edge with a dampened finger".

Intrigued by the sweetness of its tone, Ben Franklin immediately used his ingenuity to try to improve the instrument. He had bowls blown without stems, and with a hole in each center, to an exact pitch. Nested within one one another in a graduated fashion, they produced a chromatic three octave scale beginning with the F below Middle C to high F. The holes were placed sideways on a spindle and operated by a foot treadle; they were moistened by a sponge and clear water. A later development placed the bowls in a trough of water eliminating this hand process. The performer sat in front of the instrument and played with moistened finger tips to which fine bits of chalk had been rubbed to help catch the glass and bring out the tone of the bowls. Both hands could be used, and as many fingers as desired enabled the performer to play harmony and intricate melodies.

The tones produced on the harmonica were clear and incomparably sweet: listeners were often moved to tears as they heard its vague, unearthy quality. When Franklin returned from Europe, he assembled the instrument in his Philadelphia attic. As he played "a few angelic strains," the music drifted down to his wife, who later said she thought she had died and was listening to the music of the angels.

"Of all musical inventions the one of Mr. Franklin of Philadelphia has created perhaps the greatest excitement," stated the Musikalischer Almanach fur Deutschland in 1782.

The glasses became quite popular and in "The Vicar of Wakefield" published in 1766, Oliver Goldsmith states that English ladies "would talk of nothing but high life, and high lived company; with other fashionable topics such as pictures, taste, Shakespeare and the musical glasses."

The instrument's one serious drawback was never overcome. The constant vibrations of the glasses on sensitive finger tips and constant high overtones caused serious nervous disorders on the part of performers. Marianne Davies and blind Marianne Kirschgessner, both outstanding harmonica artists, were forced to retire from performance for this reason. Attempts were made to remedy this problem by placing felt pads between the bowls and by the use of a keyboard. These devices lessened the vibrations but remained unsuccessful because the instrument then lost much of its harmonica quality. Franklin himself seemed to have nerves of steel and was never bothered by nervousness even though he played the harmonica continually.

The year 1956 represented the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth and the 250th anniversary of Franklin's (although they died within a year of one another), and in honor of this occasion a glass harmonica was constructed by the Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y. The instrument was performed by the world-famous E. Power Biggs at a concert in Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Featured in the program were "Three Lyrics" by Benjamin Franklin and "Adagio" K. 356 by Mozart. On April 8 the New York Philharmonic played recordings of music for glass harmonica and E. Power Biggs led a discussion of the intricacies of the instrument. The Maryland Historical Society, Delaware State Museum, The Newark Museum, The New Jersey Historical Society, Dumbarton House in Washington, D.C. and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., all display musical glasses.

In Franklin's time it was not unusual for men of letters, successful in business and government, to become accomplished performers. Today, as America's interest in the cultural arts grows, many Americans are again dabbling in music as Franklin did, for the fun of it.

Unholy Alliance

Among the abundance
Of life's little pains
Is the washday one
Of assorted stains.

Catsup and grease,
Orange juice and paint,
Grass, gore, and gravy —
They're my complaint.

Removers galore
Leave me weakened and wroth:
My stains are always
Born to the cloth!

MARGARET FROMMHERZ

Driver Total Soars

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Will the driver licensing totals of Wisconsin one day soon include all of the eligible population? The steady annual increases in the ratio of licensed drivers to the general population make it a distinct possibility.

The annual report of the state department of transportation says that there were now 2,300,000 licensed motor vehicle operators in the state, or 53.5 per cent of the total population, a gain of six per cent since 1960.

Haiku

Fruitful earth looked forth
To spring, cinnamon-tinted
Where the plow has passed.

Egret alighted
And fanned out its wedding plumes
Fragile as white lace.

Lilies of the field
And last embers of sunset
Are great creations.

Treacherously fast,
Below the gray horizon
Air was on the move.

MARYELLEN DRIFKA

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Annual Problem for Wardens

Canine Deer-Slayers Do It Just for Fun

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Warden Ken Corbett banked the airplane and pointed to an ugly, red splotch on a horseshoe bend in the Wolf River.

Corbett dropped lower. In the middle of the splotch on the ice lay what was left of a deer.

The carcass was not there when the warden flew over Wednesday. It was a fresh dog kill. The deer was one of hundreds that have fallen victim to dogs this year in Wisconsin.

Dogs will massacre many hundreds more deer yet this winter. The worst is yet to come, wardens explained.

Corbett circled above 10 more half-eaten carcasses in the Wolf River bottoms and the Duck Creek public hunting ground region, between Shiocton and Clintonville.

He was looking for dogs chasing deer. He found none Thursday. He found only the slaughter dogs had done hours and days earlier.

Corbett dropped to within several hundred feet above the grisly remains of two dog-killed deer only 25 feet apart, on a wooded shoreline.

The deer had died a slow, sickening death. Corbett has seen them die, from the airplane. "It's not a pretty sight," he remarked.

The snow is deep and crusted. A dog in pursuit of a deer runs on top of the crust. The deer, with its sharp hoofs, breaks through the crust and flounders. The animal may run 25 yards, or it might struggle along for a mile.

Attack Signal

But eventually it becomes exhausted and can go no further. That is the signal for a dog to attack. The deer, if it were on hard ground, could effectively fight back with its legs. But in deep snow it cannot fight back. The dog will either "hamstring" the deer or will go for its throat.

The other dogs close in and the deer is "at their mercy," Corbett said. Often the deer can only watch frantically as it is mauled and chewed to death. It usually dies of shock or loss of blood. Wardens often have to finish what the dogs started.

Generally, two or three dogs will gang up on one deer — usually a weakened fawn or an expectant doe. Corbett once saw a pack of nine dogs on one deer. Sometimes the dogs raid deer "yards" and maim more than one animal.

It's not only big dogs that chase and kill deer, according to Corbett. He once saw a pekingese and a black labrador attack a deer. Beagles are a menace to deer. Usually, it is the small dog that does the scenting. The bigger dog starts the actual attack.

Household Pets

Warden Dale Morey of Appleton said that contrary to common belief most dogs are not "born killers," but are the "household pet, the farmyard collie or the hunting hound," which, when allowed to roam, gets on the tracks of deer and "turns killer."

The dogs, Morey said, kill for "fun," and not for food, although they often partially devour the deer.

There is only one way to combat the dog-kill problem — destroy the dogs that make the problem.

Wardens armed with high-powered rifles have killed eight dogs in Outagamie County this year. The count will go higher as winter wears on and the small deer and pregnant does grow weaker.

Included among the deer-chasing dogs killed by wardens in the past week were two German shepherds, a collie, a beagle and a black labrador. Some were valuable animals.

Wardens, none of whom enjoy destroying dogs, shoot only the animals they see running deer.

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The Airplane Is an Effective Weapon in seeking out deer-killing dogs in the winter. Warden-pilot Ken Corbett, Oshkosh, upper left, directs rifle-carrying wardens on the ground when he spots dogs chasing deer. Three conservation wardens, lower left, map out plans before starting on a dog hunt near Shiocton. They are, from left, Al Vander Bloemen, Dale Morey and Jack Kunath. The dead German Shepherd held by Morey, right, killed at least two of the deer pictured here. Dogs and starvation are the deer's deadliest enemies during severe winters like the current one. Wardens have destroyed eight deer-killing dogs in Outagamie County this winter.

To Find Out What Is Troubling Kids You Must Listen to Them

Attempt to Close 'Generation Gap'

"If we want to learn what is wrong with our kids, we have got to listen to them. They are telling us what is wrong with them," a psychiatrist told a broad cross-section of Appleton people Saturday.

And listen they did. About 400 interested citizens listened to high school students, social workers, law enforcement officers, educators and others for nearly five hours Saturday.

It was a planned attempt to close Appleton's "generation gap," and to understand the troubles of youth and adults by talking them out. It was the first "Appleton Aware" seminar sponsored by the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The day-long event was held at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, which cooperated in presenting it.

Together youths and adults who served as speakers at the morning session struggled with the problems of "Ladies Home Journal values," of "wall-to-wall lives and drip-dry answers," of the fifth commandment vs. Bonnie and Clyde, and of the "Great American Way" which is a fairy tale.

But mostly the discussion boiled down to youths' feelings of emptiness and alienation, their search for identity and meaning in the world of Appleton and of America, and their desire to communicate with the older generation about these things.

"The greatest problem is youth's search for meaning," said Susan Bonner, a student at Xavier High School. "Society can't give them an answer. Where is the individualism? Where is the purpose? There must be a meaning. There must be an answer."

Several others on a panel of six students agreed.

"The most common emotion among students," said Walter Stitt, a student at Lawrence

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Some Drafted, Some Deferred

'Each Case Judged on Its Merits'

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Appleton teacher left his classroom and student advisory responsibilities last week. He reports Tuesday to the Outagamie County courthouse and will then be transported to Milwaukee for induction into the U.S. Army.

Induction is not an unusual occurrence. In Outagamie County, it happens 20, 30 or 40 times a month.

But, the teacher asks: "Why couldn't the board have waited until June so these kids aren't without a teacher and adviser?"

Although he understands his obligation and is willing to serve, he wonders what the delay would have mattered.

How Determined

Still other questions might be why some teachers or businessmen or students get deferments while others don't.

The answer is simple — each case is judged on its own merits and circumstances, not a single circumstance but several. However, the legal and policy guides to these decisions are many and complicated.

The local draft board isn't hiding anything and is willing to tell its story to anyone who will listen. Many questions were posed last week to the chairman of the five-member Outagamie County Selective Service Board No. 53.

"It's not a mystery," commented the spokesman, who said he could talk about the draft in general. However, he made it clear the law does not allow him to discuss an individual case and the basis for a board decision on an individual case.

An individual's case is open only to that person or to anyone to whom he gives written permission to view it, he explained.

Several Factors

Each case is decided on its own merits, and type of occupation is only one factor in this decision, the spokesman said. Other factors are age, experience in his job, education, value to employer, and locality (a man who is part of a large teaching or management staff is more expendable than one in a one-teacher country school or small business).

"All of these are considerations in determining a deferment, one not generally carrying more weight than another," he said.

He noted, however, that occupations associated with defense contracts carry more weight in the local board's decision.

Under the 1967 Military Selective Service Act, "blanket deferments" for any occupation were lifted. The Outagamie draft board adheres to this position, although it could grant "blanket deferments" for occupation, students or other fields.

For example, a county with a need for teachers or farm help may grant "blanket deferments" in these fields.

Teacher's Case

In the Appleton teacher's case, he had not received a deferment and was hired last fall while holding a 1A classification, making him ripe for induction. His induction was delayed until an appeal to the State Selective Service Board was rejected.

The decision came in January, and it was 3-0 for not granting a deferment. The local board was then left to make the final decision and it did, based on its knowledge of the case.

The 1967 law has done much to reorient the drafting policies of the local board. The law, coupled with the National Security Council recommendations of 1968, took occupations off the critical list and changed appeal procedures slightly.

Using the law as a general guideline, the spokesman said, the local board takes "discretionary action" on each individual case brought before it. Most local deferment requests fall into one of four categories —hardship, occupation, student or conscientious objector.

Fair Treatment

The board also adheres to strict procedures to guarantee fair treatment to all individuals. This includes a personal appearance appeal by the individual within 30 days of his classification.

The new law extended the period from 10 to 30 days, but

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Man Injures Hand In Restaurant Fight

Joseph Van Ooyen, 20, 816½ N. Oneida St., Appleton, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital early Saturday for a right hand injury he suffered in a fight in front of Retson's Restaurant, 109 W. College Ave.

Police said Van Ooyen apparently swung at another person and struck a wall in a disagreement over a girl.

Four Youths Arraigned on Drug Charges

Arrests Constitute Biggest Narcotics Crackdown to Date

Four youths, including two students, were arraigned late Saturday morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges of selling dangerous drugs.

All were arrested late Friday or Saturday morning by Appleton detectives on warrants signed by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long in what may be the biggest narcotics crackdown to date in the Fox Valley.

Arraigned before Judge Nick F. Schaefer were Steven Bates, 19, 108 S. Lawe St., Appleton, charged with selling dangerous drugs Feb. 14 without a prescription; David A. Brooks, 19, 318½ W. Atlantic St., Appleton, possession and selling narcotic drug Oct. 30 to a person under 21; Horace Marschon, 20, Law-

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A fifth youth being sought on drug selling charges was arrested Saturday afternoon by an Appleton patrolman.

Charles E. Jacobson, 20, 210 S. Rankin St., Appleton, reportedly was stopped while driving in Appleton. Jacobson was charged in a warrant issued Friday with possession and sale of a narcotic drug, delivery of a dangerous drug without a prescription and delivery of a narcotic drug to a person under 21.

Jacobson is being held in the Outagamie County jail under a $1,500 cash or corporate surety bond. He will be arraigned in County Court Branch 2 at 9 a.m. Monday.

Torinus Named To Citizens Group For Library Week

FOND DU LAC — John Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, has been named by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, to a citizens committee coordinating National Library Week in Wisconsin. Hallows is chairman of the event.

The week of April 20 will be observed throughout the nation as National Library Week. The 18-member citizens committee will meet in Madison Feb. 28 with a steering committee of librarians to make plans for the observance.

Others from the Fox River Valley named to the citizens committee include George M. St. Peter, Fond du Lac, and State Sen. Walter G. Hollander, Rosendale.

Eugene G. McLane, director of the Fond du Lac Public Library, is executive director of National Library Week in Wisconsin.

Panel Challenges Society's Values

Religious and political beliefs and social values have changed for today's youths but no generalizations can be made as to how they have changed or how adults can help bridge the generation gap.

That, in a nutshell, constituted the course of discussion at a panel discussion on "Who's Right — Whose Rights?" Saturday at the Appleton Aware Seminar, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

In an effort to clarify the ethical values of today, the panel of adults attempted to glean the trend of the religious field.

"Religion no longer concerns man's relationship to God but rather man's relationship to man," offered David Tilly, one young panelist from one of Appleton's public high schools.

Religion Defended

His thoughts, however, were contradicted by two youths from Fox Valley Lutheran High School, James Peterman and John Johnson, who felt the faith instilled in them gives them a peace of mind which many students today don't have.

"There's little room in organized religion for asking pertinent questions to today's life," one panelist offered, leaving the rest with the idea that no generalizations could be made and that a viewpoint depends on with whom one talks.

Politics, the big question of the day, too, encountered some difficulty in the pinpointing department as Walter Stitt, a Lawrence University student, explained that "there is no one accepted truth and anything I say would be a generalization." He did add, however, that skepticism in everything political permeates the campus.

When the question was raised from the floor about the campus disturbances, Edward Moody, an instructor at Lawrence, told the audience the only way those under 21 can make their voices known is through demonstrations.

"Then Came Chicago"

"Gene McCarthy was a good example," he said. "I know I

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Contract for Fond du Lac Police

Proposed Settlement Would Mean 14.3 Per Cent Average Pay Boost

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Head negotiators for the Fond du Lac Professional Policeman's Association Tuesday plan to present a new contract proposal to their membership that will mean an average of 14.3 per cent increase per man.

The wage dispute between the policemen and the city had been taken to a Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) fact-finder who recommended that the city go along with the demands of the police.

Philip G. Marshall, a Milwaukee attorney who was appointed to act as fact-finder in the wage dispute, said in his findings, "On the basis of all the evidence and significant facts. . .it is the recommendation of the fact-finder that the union's request, both as to salary increase and pension fund payments be granted."

Union Request

The union had asked that the salary range for a patrolman be increased from $540-$590 to a new range of $575-$625, or a $35 per month across the board salary increase.

The pension dispute as resolved by Marshall, would have the city paying an average increase of $36 per month.

"In light of all the circumstances," Marshall said, "we believe that their (the policeman's) request on both of these issues is fair, reasonable and would best suit the interests of both parties.

"I make this recommendation with the full knowledge that the city of Fond du Lac occupies a peculiarly unfortunate position in connection with its property tax situation. It shares this problem, however, with a rapidly-increasing number of municipalities, not only throughout our state, but the nation as well. In a situation such as this, 'something has got to give.' One can only hope that our state and federal governments will speedily find a solution to the plight of our cities."

He was referring to Fond du Lac having the second highest tax rate in the state.

Limit on Sick Leave

Concerning wages and pensions, Marshall followed the union's demand to the letter. He did, however, go with the city's request that policeman not be allowed to accumulate unlimited sick leave. According to Marshall, a limit of 150 days should be put into use.

As proposed by Marshall, the monthly salary range for sergeants should be raised from $645 to $670; for detectives, $665 to $695, and lieutenants, $700 to $730.

He also suggested that the city pay the full cost of retirement contributions to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

The city has put an $88 per man per month value on the raises as suggested by Marshall.

"Little Doubt"

Thomas Lemke, Fond du Lac Professional Policeman's Association president, said Friday, "There is little doubt that the membership will accept the proposal as suggested by Marshall."

After ratification by the membership, the contract still is subject to city council approval.

In Wisconsin labor history the practice has been to accept the decisions of a fact-finder.



Members of a Panel on "The Conflicts and Values of Youth" at Saturday's first "Appleton Aware" seminar included (standing from left) Dave Tilly, Appleton East student; Debbie Remmel, Appleton West; Susan Bonner, Xavier; James Petermann, Fox Valley Lutheran, and Robert Gellert, director, Family Service Association. Seated, from left, are Walter Stitt, Lawrence University student; Mrs. James Veum, seminar chairman; Miss Nancy Patterson, Outagamie County Social Worker, and Justin Standiford, pupil personnel administrator, Appleton East. (Post-Crescent Photo)

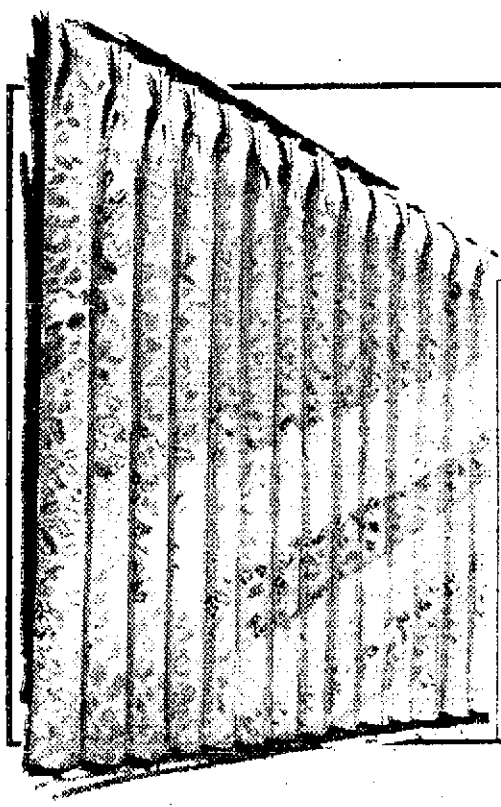
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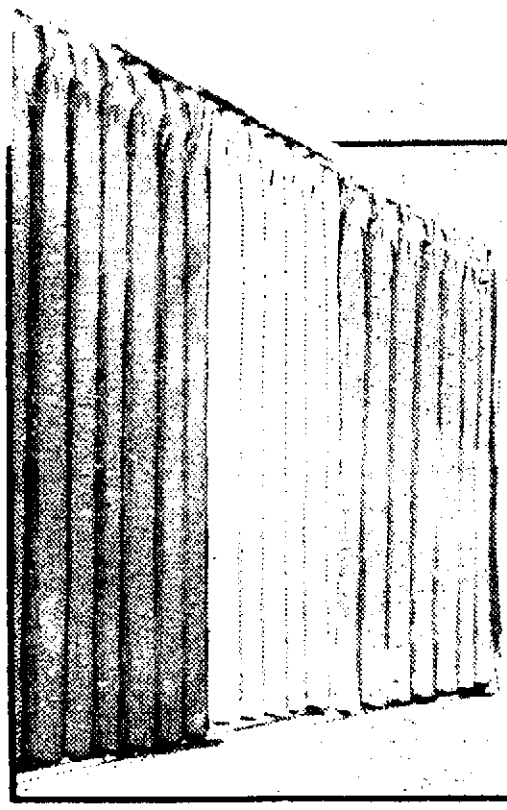


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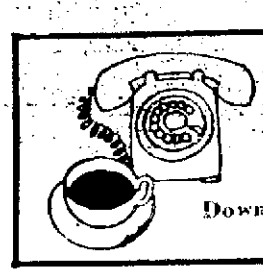
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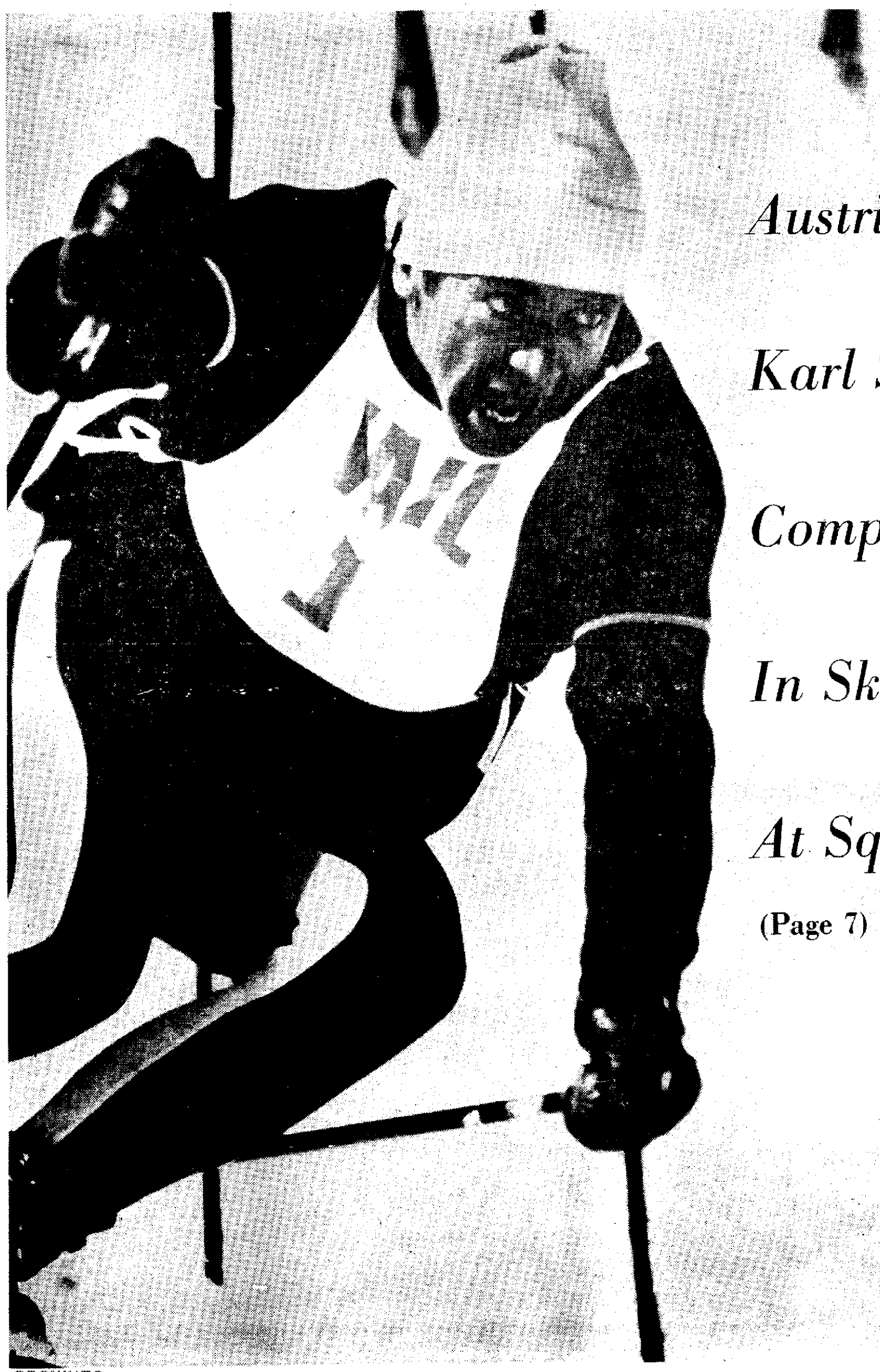
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Austrian Karl Schranz Competes In Ski Races At Squaw Valley

(Page 7)

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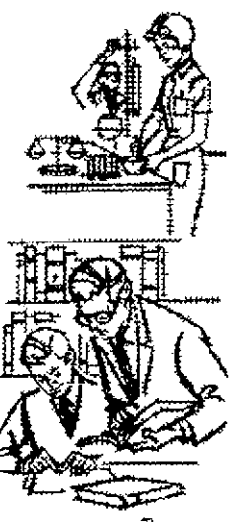
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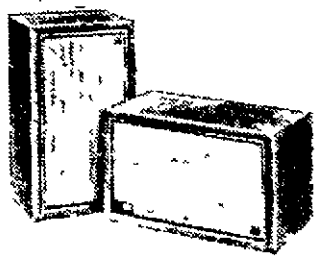
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1st Brigade Band Concert March 22 Has Twin Appeal



BY JINGO

Considering there is no shortage of either marching band buffs or Civil War era students the appearance of the 1st Brigade of Milwaukee, the world's only original Civil War period marching and concert band here March 22 should be a popular attraction

Sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge 113, Appleton, the band will play at Appleton High School West auditorium

Jingo

Started 4½ years ago by 16 serious musicians, the 1st Brigade Band plays authentic Civil War era music on century old band instruments owned by private collectors and museums The band is sponsored by the Heritage Military Music Foundation, Inc Milwaukee

Proceeds of the Appleton concert will be used for charitable purposes in Appleton, according to Waldemar Klein Knights of Pythias chairman of the concert Although as yet unnamed, some charity or charities must receive proceeds, according to the band's charter

The 1st Brigade Band, historically, was the only Wisconsin band accompanying Sherman on his infamous march to the sea The band, now numbering 28 members, has its own color guard which uses mostly authentic Civil War period uniforms and equipment, and carries exact replica flags of Sherman's command Many of the members are collectors of material and books pertaining to the War of Rebellion Included among the members is a Lawrence University student Lawrence Panek

The music they play is largely from the band book of the 3rd New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regimental Band, whose original music was copied and sent to the 1st Brigade Band by the Library of Congress

The musicians travel on a brightly painted and lettered bus

Theodore A Buenger, bandmaster, holds a masters degree in music education from Vandercook College of Music, Chicago He served with the 3rd Air Force band in China, Burma and India in World War II Assistant bandmaster is Rosalyn Dexter, Des Moines, Iowa, who has a masters in music from Drake University

An ophicleide solo will be one of the featured numbers, which will be a rarity in music, since there are only two known ophicleidists in the United States This rare instrument has a very soft, mellow sound unlike any other

The Appleton appearance, set for 8 p m Saturday March 22 will be the first time the band has traveled north of Milwaukee

All seats for the concert will be priced at $1 50 Tickets may be obtained from any lodge member or by writing Russell Peterson, secretary 2225 N Locust St, Appleton They may be purchased at the door the night of the performance Klein said, and are also available from Appleton State Bank, Unmuth Drug Store, Jimos Hat Cleaners, Hoffman Drug Store, Trudells at Valley Fair or Johnson's Specialized Service Station, South Oneida at Foster Street

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The 1st Brigade Band, brought here by Knights of Pythias, Lodge, 113, Appleton, will appear at Appleton High School-West Saturday, March 22.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Gangster' King Evolved His Image

BY GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In 1931 a Romanian-born actor with a harsh bark to his voice soared to fame and distracted Depression-worried moviegoers as "Little Caesar," dapper gangster in a gray felt hat.

"Okay, you guys! I'm the boss around here, see?" Edward G. Robinson would roar at enemy hoodlums trying to muscle in on his bootlegging territory.

That image long lived down in gentler roles, his acting fame almost equaled by re-

Show Business

nown as an art collector, Robinson turned 75 last Dec. 12. But the years, a heart attack and grave injuries suffered in an auto crash have hardly slowed him.

"I'm kind of a stationary article," he chuckled in the big Beverly Hills home where he has lived for 36 years.

Not really. In March he'll be off to Norway and Denmark for his 80th-plus film, "Song of Norway," the story of composer Edvard Grieg. He's a smiling, debonair guest at most of Hollywood's premieres and best parties.

"I'm a gregarious gent," says Robinson.

WHAT'S HE LIKE?

What's he like, otherwise, at the three-quarters-of-a-century mark?

A stumpy, dark-suited figure with graying mustache and beard answers the door of the big house half hidden by towering trees and shrubs. He's hard of hearing — "A nerve impairment, a family failing"—and soon you're half-shouting. The voice is a magnificent rumble.

He offers you a cigar—and stays your hand as it brings out a lighter. "This way"—striking a match—"You get a purer smoke. Take advantage of my years of experience."

Despite the heart attack, Robinson's smoking "just goes on all day." He switches from cigars to cigarettes and back.

The seizure on an African movie location hospitalized him three weeks in 1962. Heart attack?

"I question that—the doctors don't like my saying that—because I've worked harder than ever. I immediately found a doctor who said I could go on smoking. He was the right doctor for me."

He avoids the word "attack" and calls it "a heart episode."

"The worst reaction to a heart episode is the psychological effect. You suddenly realize you're vulnerable. If it was an actual heart episode, it evidently was not very serious."

The auto crash was in June 1966. "I'd been to the County Museum and looked at a dull show. I was tired and sleepy and thought I'd stop my car and have a little nod. I went off the road into a tree. They never had any hopes for me."

SURGERY

Robinson had 4½ hours' surgery for ruptured abdominal blood vessels. "My genes gave me the endurance, strength and will to live. I went right to work and did four pictures in succession."

Robinson is seated in an easy chair beneath some of his beloved paintings—a Parisian street scene by Bonnard, a silver tray and flowers by Kurt Schwitters, sausage and lemon by Georges Braque, a Renoir nude.

"This one, I think, is "After the Bath,'" Eddie twinkles. "When you don't know what to call a nude you say 'After the Bath' or 'During the Bath.'"

You've been addressing him as "Mr. Robinson," but he says, "Call me Eddie." A butler brings tinkling glasses of choice Scotch. What does art mean to Eddie Robinson?

"Art is probably the essence and distillation of all the great wonders there are in this world.

"It's more real than the real thing. It gets its inspiration from the factual, but it's the spirit of the artist expressed in these things as he felt, as he saw them.

"Somehow they communicate a greater significance. You see things you may not have been aware of. Your eye becomes more keen.

"After you visit a museum and go out into the street, you'll see things you hadn't seen before. It's like exercise developing all these hidden talents that are latent within you."

Eddie leads the way down an art-hung hallway and pauses before several 200-year-old African figures carved from native wood.

JOKING

"This used to be my great aunt," he quips with gesture of cigar. "And this was my grandmother on the African side. And this"—the line of humor inspires him further —"was one of the concubines of my great-grandfather."

More seriously: "All modern art is influenced by these fellows. Picasso, Modigliani, Matisse, Henry Moore—they've all gone back to the early beginnings. You might call it primitive, but it's highly sophisticated."

In the living room Robinson sits beneath a Monet—a pond of lilies. There are works of Degas, Vuillard, Pissarro, Picasso, Modigliani, Segonzac, Chagall, Soutine, Dufy, Rouall and others.

The novice, said Robinson, doesn't have to know much about art to enjoy it.

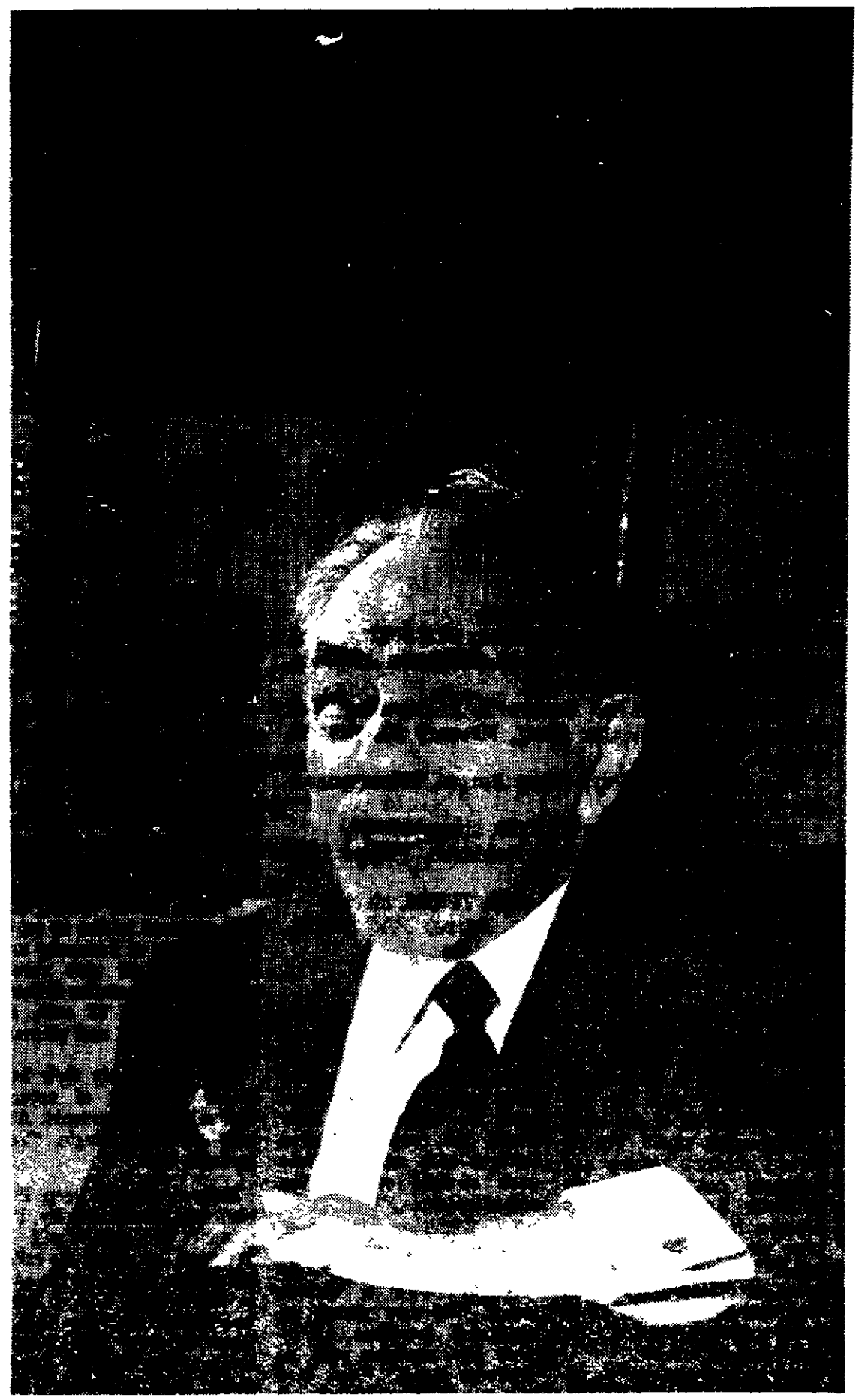
"You can look at a painting; you like it or you don't. But don't dismiss it summarily. Next time you may like it better."

Mention of his collection brought this:

"I hate the word 'collection.' The important thing is that you allow the pictures to collect themselves. They'll tell you whom they want to live with. It's like a suit and necktie; one thing compels another. They collect themselves — and you and your pocketbook. But if you love them you don't mind it at all."

Robinson, born Emanuel Goldenberg in Bucharest, came to this country with members of his family as steerage passengers when he was 10. His father was a house builder, and Eddie attended Columbia University, receiving a M.A., then got into amateur theatricals, vaudeville and plays.

"My theater career was more interesting than my movie career," he remarked. "Yet if I had continued on Broadway, I wouldn't have been able to afford these paintings."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Looking back, Edward G. Robinson at 75 thinks his early theater career was more interesting than his later film career. "Yet if I had continued on Broadway, I wouldn't have been able to afford these paintings." He now possesses a remarkable assembly of great works of art at his home in Beverly Hills. He is shown here with "The Communicant," by Soutine.

Rivers' Hybird Show Taking Off

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — On a recent weekday morning, New York housewives resisting nagging thoughts about making the beds sat down with a second cup of coffee to watch a nervous blonde—so nervous she was walking pigeon-toed —come onto their television sets and announce that they were about to learn how to make their homes safe from burglars.

At that point, the blonde clutched her hand-mike even harder and launched into a stand-up comedy monologue on the subject of thieves—

"A burglar broke into my place once but he left right away: The place was so messy he thought somebody else got there first.

"My cousin Hubie has been in so many lineups that they made him an honorary Rockette—yes, lady that's a joke."

That was a typical start of an effective little hybrid pro-

Entertainment Profile

gram called "That Show," and the frantic performer was, of course, Joan Rivers. And before the 30 minutes had zipped by, housewives in New York, and family audiences at all hours in 36 other population centers across the nation had, indeed, learned several ways to make their homes, if not burglarproof, at least burglar-resistant. Along the way, they also enjoyed a few laughs.

Miss Rivers, whose star has risen in the past four years, is the only woman comic to make it really big since the success of Carol Burnett and Phyllis Diller.

HOLLOW HO-HO

The suggestion, however, that Joan arrived as a freshly minted funnywoman from the suburban Westchester community about which she built her first comedy routines brings nothing but hollow, husky laughter from the performer.

Now in her early 30s, Joan has been struggling in her furious way for 12 or more years —playing the Catskill resorts on one-night stands, hammering out routines in scrubby little nightclubs, working as an office temporary by day and performing —anywhere there was an audience—by night. She wrote material for such disparate performers as Zsa Zsa Gabor and Phyllis Diller and dreamed up practical jokes for "Candid Camera."

She got some good enough bookings at nightclubs to be summoned in 1961 by Jack Paar for the old "Tonight Show," but nothing much happened. "He didn't like me," she reports today, "and it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Non-Conformist Versus Establishment

BY DON ROYAL

Television Special

"I hadn't ever seen a drama on television — in fact, I don't even own a television set — when I wrote my first play for the medium. And the ridiculous thing is that it was produced!"

Ellen M. Violett smiles wryly at the recollection of that long ago set of creative rashness. ("brashness would be a better word," she says). But in the 19 years that have passed since she achieved what might be called an inadvertent triumph at the very outset of her career, Ellen Violett has become one of those fortunate persons who keep busy making a good living at the one thing they have always wanted to do — in her case, playwrighting.

Miss Violett, tall, attractive, brunette, modish, is the author of "The Experiment," the third of this season's "CBS Playhouse" productions, which makes her the first of her sex to write for this distinguished dramatic series.

Her play, with a cast headed by Barry Sullivan and two bright young talents named M. K. Douglas and Tisha Sterling, airs on CBS Tuesday (8:30-10, Channel 2).

NON-CONFORMIST

"The Experiment" deals with a brilliant, idealistic young scientist whose nonconformist ideas on practically everything from appearance to marriage bring him into inevitable conflict with the so-called "establishment" of big business. The conflict is not resolved, there is no pat solution at the end. "Is there ever, in real life?" asks Miss Violett.

The author's "Playhouse" script evolved from her very real interest in young people and their problems today, and from her strong feelings about establishment power plays and even certain standard business practices.

"I had to have a practical, detailed knowledge of the scientific experiment upon which my story depended," Miss Violett explains. "I didn't even know what kind of experiment it ought to be — just that there had to be one, and that it had to be important enough to motivate my hero to alter the course of his life."

The author's hang-up here was slightly compounded by the fact that she had just barely managed to pass a science course which meant the difference between graduation or the reverse from Barnard College in New York, despite her having won honors in every other subject. She freely admits that her scientific aptitude is somewhat deficient.

SOLVED PROBLEM

She solved the problem by dropping script-writing, temporarily, and taking up letter writing — to a young nephew, John Glick, who lives on the West Coast and whose background and present work as a scientist served as prototypes for the hero.

"I would send Jack my naive questions, and he would reply with the scientific answers and suggestions for their incorporation into the story," she says. "Our correspondence became the technical framework for the play."

Was this more difficult than writing a drama for television without ever having seen one on a television set you didn't even own?

"Oh, that," laughs Miss Violett. "I had tried both acting and playwrighting at Barnard, and after I graduated I got a job as a researcher and editorial assistant on Theater Arts magazine. Albert McCleery, who was then — this was in 1950 — producing a dramatic series called 'Cameo Theater,' asked me to dig up some unusual stories for possible television adaptations.

"I came across Shirley Jackson's controversial short story 'The Lottery,' suggested it to McCleery, and he said, 'Okay, adapt it yourself.' So I did, and he produced it. Fools rush in, you know."

BIG STAR

But it was an auspicious start, for "Cameo Theater" was a network series. Since then some 20 scripts by Ellen Violett have been done on various programs.

"The Experiment" maintains the accent on youth in "CBS Playhouse" this season. The first production, "The People Next Door," pivoted around a 16-year-old girl; the second was written by Ron Cowen, age 23, and concerned itself with a college student and a 14-year-old Negro boy.

Now Miss Violett's drama — which is sponsored without commercial interruptions, as are all the "Playhouse" productions — focuses on a young man of 24 and his 19-year-old girl.

Barry Sullivan plays a big-business wheel, Susan Strasberg is his wayward daughter, John Astin (late of television's "The Addams Family") portrays a scientist-turned-executive, Rosemary Murphy has the role of his wise and charmingly bitter wife, and pianist-singer Hazel Scott is seen in a dramatic cameo part as Sullivan's understanding secretary.

But the play revolves completely around the two young leads — M. K. Douglas as the idealistic young scientist, and Tisha Sterling as his nonconforming girl, a youthful acting duo that had its coincidental counterpart some two decades ago.

SON OF KIRK

M. K. is the son of Kirk Douglas, and Tisha is the daughter of Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling; filmophiles may recall in the 1949 picture "A Letter to Three Wives" Kirk Douglas played an idealistic young professor—and Ann Sothern was his fashionable wife.

Miss Sterling has done television and film work before, but for the dark-blond young man who plays opposite her, "The Experiment" marks his professional debut in front of a camera. And being Kirk Douglas' son had nothing to do with his casting, for one of the cardinal "CBS Playhouse" tenets holds that it's not who or what an actor is but how right for the part he is.

The "M.K." stands for Michael Kirk, and the young man, who is called Michael by his friends, would prefer to use his first name professionally. But Actors Equity has dictated otherwise. The actor's union has a rule that precludes the use of the same name by two (or more) of its members. Television personality Mike Douglas would not have presented too much of a problem namewise, but there's a Michael Douglas already on Equity's rolls.

"People thought I should call myself Kirk Douglas Jr., heaven forbid," says the 24-year-old. "They had to be kidding. I settled for M. K. Douglas, even though it makes me sound like an elderly character actor."

WON PRIZE

Young Douglas began to take an interest in acting about halfway through his undergraduate days at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He won an acting prize in his junior year and an award for directing the following semester. He spent a couple of summers playing a variety of lesser parts at the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in Waterford, Conn.

"My father used to come to watch me act at school," Michael says, "and he seemed to like what he saw. We're very close now — although it wasn't like that for a few years after his divorce from my mother — and we discuss my career and what I should and should not do, but he's not throwing any weight around to get me places, which is the way I want it.

"Ironically enough, it was not through my father that I got started after college, but through my stepfather, Bill Darrid. He used to be a producer but he's now writing screenplays, and he's connected with the O'Neill Foundation. He's the one who got me in there."

INCREDIBLE

About M. K.'s — and Tisha Sterling's — performances in "The Experiment," Ellen Violett



Man against the Establishment is M. K. Douglas, who plays a brilliant young scientist jousting with big business in "The Experiment," dr house" Tuesday (8:30-10, Channel

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Skiing, TV Return to Squaw Valley



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has this to say:
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to 'watch those kids,
those kids.' It got to
of a byword."

Points Count for World Cup

Television and international skiing return to Squaw Valley, Calif for the first time since the 1960 Winter Olympics. Saturday (5:30-6:30, Channel 11), following "Wide World of Sports" on ABC-TV.

Jim McKay and Bob Beattie, U. S alpine program director, will comment on the downhill and slalom events in which top international and U S skiers compete in the North American Grand Prix World Cup ski races to gain points

Cover Story

for the coveted World Cup. Last year the now retired Jean Claude Killy and Nancy Greene won the Cup.

ABC-TV will use film cameras to cover the downhill races, with the men starting from the Siberia Bowl area of Squaw Peak — the identical course used in the 1960 Winter Olympics. Women will use a course on nearby KT-22 mountain.

Live, color coverage with electronic cameras will be used for the slalom on KT-22 with a 600-foot vertical drop for men and 500 for women.

CO-LEADERS

Karl Schranz and Reinhard Tritscher of Austria are leading for the men's World Cup and Gertrud Gabl, also of Austria, is leading the women. Schranz was a competitor in the 1960 games at Squaw Valley.

U. S. men competing include Spider Sabich, Rick Chaffee and Bill Kidd while U. S women in contention are Kiki Cutter, Judy Nagel, Ericka Skinger, Karen Budge and Cathy Nagel.

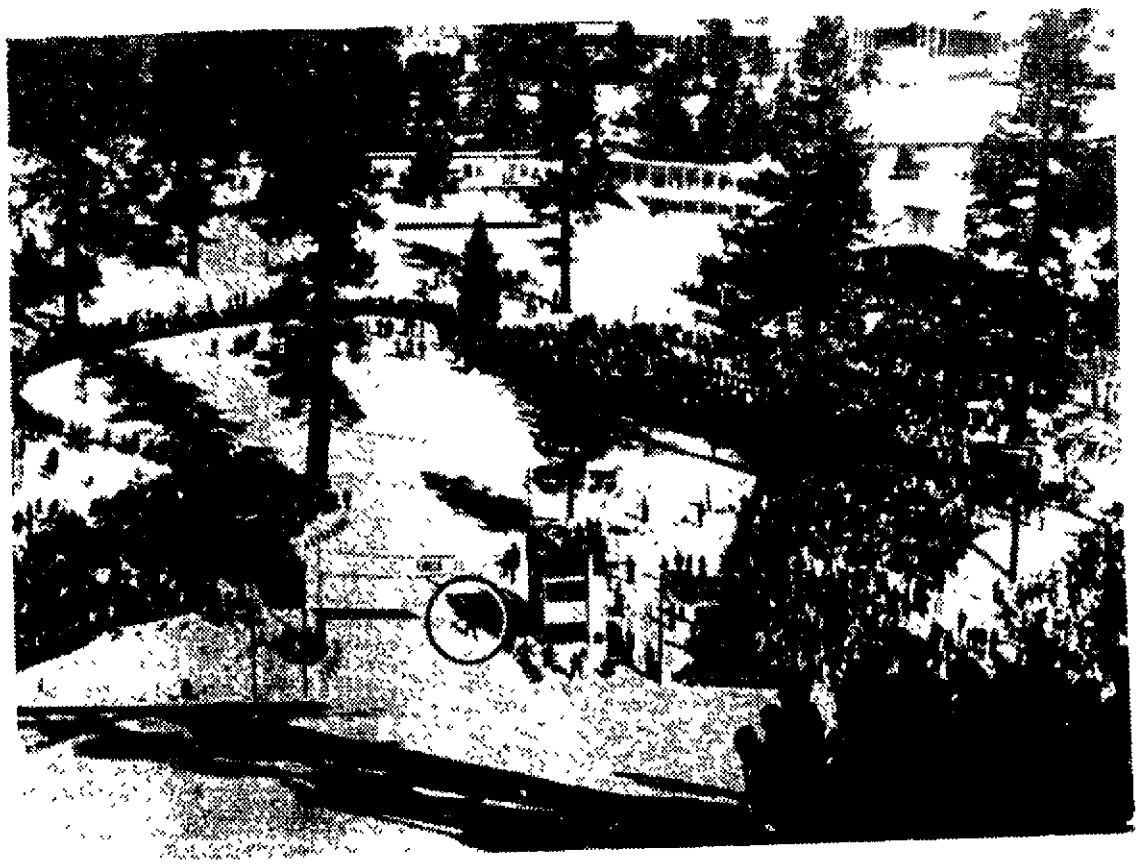
Squaw Valley is located in the Sierra Nevada range 40 miles west of Reno, Nev. The valley floor is at an altitude of 6,200 feet with Squaw Peak rising to 8,885 feet and KT-22 to 8,020.

The downhill is a speed race over extremely broken and varied terrain. It is the fastest and most difficult test in ski racing. Speeds on some runs approach 75 to 80 miles an hour and will average 60 to 65 miles per hour over the total course.

The slalom is a severe test of skiing precision and requires flawless technique and intense concentration. The course is a prescribed path down a mountainside that the racer must follow. The course consists of a series of gates — two poles set a minimum of 10 feet apart and marked with colored flags. A slalom course usually takes 50 to 60 seconds to run and the exertion required of the racer is equal to the all out effort of the sprinter in a championship race.



Even though the best skiers in the world will compete in the World Cup Ski Championships, there are occasional tumbles (above). The competition will be held at Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 1960 Winter Olympics. Below, Penny Pitou of the U.S. team crosses the finish line during the downhill event at the 1960 games. The ABC-TV special is set for 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday (Channel 11).



Flu Bug Kept McKay Away in '60

Because of the flu bug it took noted sportscaster Jim McKay nine years and more than 2,500,000 miles to get to Squaw Valley.

McKay, however, finally will arrive at the beautiful snow covered Sierra Nevada range to be chief commentator for ABD-TV's coverage of the North American Grand Prix World Cup ski races Saturday.

It will be the first live sports telecast from Squaw Valley since the exciting and dramatic coverage of those Winter Olympics, which brought about accelerated interest in winter sports.

"I was scheduled to work the Winter Olympics for CBS-TV in 1960," McKay, the most traveled sports broadcaster in the world, recalls. "Then about a week before the Olympics I came down with a serious case of the flu and Chris Schenkel, now my colleague at ABC Sports, was called in to replace me.

NEVER THERE

"Although I covered the Winter Olympics in 1964 at Innsbruck and last year at Grenoble, plus many World Cup competitions—I actually have never set foot in Squaw Valley and really am looking forward to the March 1 telecast."

Chris Schenkel recalls that the 1960 Winter Olympics were among the most exciting sports events he has ever worked.

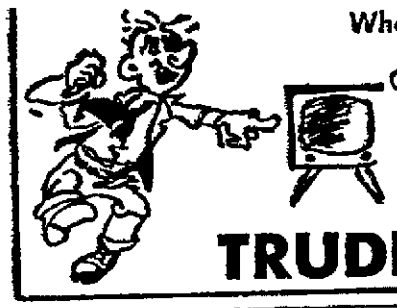
"We were doing Olympic coverage live for the first time," he notes. "People all over America tuned in to see the dramatic action and a new, dynamic interest in winter sports coverage was born.

"I remember receiving a huge number of calls, letters and wires from people all over the country, even from fellows with whom I'd been in the service.

"The fact that everything was in one area at Squaw Valley helped make it more successful" Schenkel says. "Everyone lived in the area and you only had to walk a block or two to the site of the events—not like Grenoble or Innsbruck where it took hours and miles to reach some of the sites."

Both McKay and Schenkel forecast an exciting telecast March 1 when the top U.S. and international skiers compete for the World Cup at California's Squaw Valley.

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Judi Dench came within a whisker, so to speak, of appearing stark naked on national television recently. Aren't you sorry you watched "Bonanza" instead?

Is Liz Appropriate In 'Myra' Role?

BY DARWIN DEBASKER

Liz Taylor has been offered the role of "Myra Breckinridge" when the Gore Vidal novel is made into a movie by Fox. Evidently, she has yet to accept — but she hasn't turned it down, either.

Somehow, having read the book, I hesitate to endorse the casting on the grounds of familiarity. It would be a little distracting to see such a familiar face in this particular bound-to-be-discussed role (or roles); perhaps an unknown would be better. Yet, I will admit to having pictured Myra not far removed from a physical resemblance to Liz. Perhaps Vidal did, too.

There will be at least one scene in the movie which will challenge the director's imagination. To show it would rewrite the rules on what may be depicted; to eliminate it would ruin the book. If you've read the book, you know what I mean. If you haven't, too bad, because this is still a family newspaper, I'm told.

* * *

Insight-Outasight

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" came as close to having a nude in it of any network show yet. The CBS special two weeks ago featured Judi Dench as Titania, a fairy who nearly appeared in the altogether. But strategically placed "leaves" and clever camera work prevented a television first.

* * *

More often than not, gripes will occupy this space, as opposed to compliments. After all, the various entertainment media do a wonderful job promoting themselves, but rarely do they complain about weaknesses. However, there are two things to praise on Channel 5.

First, the "5 High" quiz show, patterned after "College Bowl," is a superb idea and host Ed Moore is appropriately cast. I wish a different title, though.

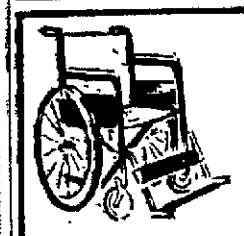
Second, Channel 5 apparently will show "NBC's Experiment in Television," now in its third season but never carried regularly in this area, though one attempt at a delayed taping fell through. Sunday afternoons will have the acclaimed series this year. Thanks, 5.

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Hindemith: Kammermusik No. 1

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Acrostic Answer

A. LINCOLN: FOUR YEAR TERM
"While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wildness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years."

	WORDS		
A	Ability	K	Unpaired
B	Loathing	L	Refresh
C	Interval	M	Yarmulke
D	Nosiest	N	Example
E	Chronic	O	Announce
F	Outside	P	Roentgen
G	Low-Down	Q	Thievery
H	Natatory	R	Esterify
I	Feverish	S	Repents
J	Overjoy	T	Mischief

(This Q-A by Helen M. Allen)

(Distributed 1969 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate)
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Crossword Answer

S	C	O	T		S	T	A	L	L		S	T	A	B	S		B	E	M	A
L	E	N	O		T	O	N	A	L		A	R	M	E	T		A	D	A	M
A	B	U	T		A	N	T	R	A		D	A	I	L	Y		N	A	T	O
M	U	S	T	A	N	G	S		N	A	D	I	R		L	L	A	M	A	S
			E	N	D	S		J	E	W	E	L		C	I	O	N			
S	C	O	R	E	S		L	O	R	E	N		M	A	S	S	A	G	E	S
C	O	M	E	T		S	Y	N	O	D		M	A	T	T	E		R	E	T
A	V	I	D		L	A	R	E	S		J	O	K	E	S		M	A	R	E
P	E	T		E	A	V	E	S		L	A	G	E	R		M	O	V	I	E
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O	L	E		I	R	O	N	S		B	O	L	A	R		B	A	T	O	N
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D	A	M	A	S	K		S	E	N	S	E		C	O	N	N	E	C	T	S
A	R	I	D		E	T	U	D	E		S	T	E	L	A		N	O	O	N
D	A	T	E		T	A	R	E	S		T	A	R	O	T		E	R	L	E
O	M	E	R		S	M	A	R	T		S	T	O	N	E		D	A	L	E

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Romantic Lone Troubadour Now a Group—Called Tuna

BY KENNETH A. DAVIS

MADRID (AP) — Long before the telephone made absentee courtship easy, Spanish students had solved the problem of the iron window grill that kept them from their winsome sweethearts.

They stood outside and strummed a guitar while singing of their passion.

"Don't you remember when I told you,

"By the pale light of the moon,

"I can not love more than once.

"And that once, my life, is you."

This poetic sentiment, typical of the kind of loverly lament wailed up the side of Spanish homes over the centuries, is called "Sad and Alone"— "Triste y Sola." Perhaps these lonely troubadours wanted company or someone figured if one was good, several were better. Anyway, students formed the tuna, a mobile and musical combo of guitars, bandores and tambourines.

These groups of students toured Spanish streets serenading their favorite girls and while the tunas now and again attracted thrown objects from unromantic fathers or sleep addicts, the popularity of the strolling singers grew over the years.

LONG YEARS

The years have been long. This musical madness began back in the 12th century and continues today.

As always, even in the 12th century, the fast-peseta types invaded this purely platonic pursuit. Deserting romance, they performed and passed the tambourine for good-will offerings, just as their descendants are passing the tambourine in Madrid restaurants and bars to this day.

The tunas have changed over the centuries. Now members are bonafide students. But from the 12th to 18th centuries they were a weird combination of impoverished holy men, humble scholars, roguish scamps and rascally tramps and often a trial to the staid and the strict.

The scamps and the tramps took up the trappings of students, even if they didn't lift any books, in order to take advantage of the privileges granted students by Spanish kings. The privileges included tax and military draft exemptions, free lodging at certain boarding houses and special price discounts. On the other hand, students couldn't wear fancy clothing or gamble or patronize houses of ill repute—it said by law. Students paid scant attention. They came to be known as capigorrones, or master freeloaders, or sopistas from their habit of living on soup ladled out to the needy at monasteries or convents.

Tired of a strict soup diet, the students formed musical groups called bigornia from the anvil-shaped hat they wore and the name later was changed to tuna from the Spanish verb "turnar", to take turns.

SOME HUMOR

With troubadours playing to the gallery instead of a senorita, some humor slipped in. It wasn't all death, loneliness and taxes. A favorite tuna song over the years was "Little Carnations" or "Clavelitos."

"Little carnations, carnations of my heart,

"I bring you carnations, red life-fire.

"If some day little carnations I can't bring you,

"Don't think I don't love you, it's because I can't find any."

In the old days tuna members used to write their own songs or compose them on the spot with the aim of flattering some customer into a larger contribution. A dull-looking man became a "wise Socrates" and an overly heavy woman a "graceful Sylph."

But modern tunas sing popular tunes, mostly in restaurants and bars. In small towns of Spain the custom of serenading senoritas continues but in larger places city laws and irascible home owners make it difficult if not downright dangerous. Not too long back one lover of sound sleep yanked up his bedroom window and blasted a tuna with both shotgun barrels, slightly wounding two tenors.

Until now the tuna has been, among other things, one of the last refuges of the male. Now girl students at the University of Madrid are agitating either to join a male tuna or to have feminine tunas.

At this point, the males have stopped serenading the girls.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

For centuries it has been the custom for Spanish students to form "tunas" (strolling groups of players and singers), and to sing to their sweethearts. A tuna is shown in the main street of Madrid. The students

Use Evidence, Play All 52

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge

The average bridge enthusiast plays 13 cards with great care. He draws trumps and sets up his own hand, and if it turns out that he should have set up the dummy, why that's too bad. Our hero looks out for his own hand, and it's up to his partner to protect himself.

Perhaps one bridge player in a hundred plays 26 cards with care and skill. He sets up the right hand, the right suit, and so on. In the average game he stands out like a pearl in a dish of tapioca.

Only one player in a thousand plays all 52 cards. He builds up a picture of the two concealed hands and then plays against these two concrete hands rather than in an abastract sort of vacuum.

If you want to practice this art you must search for some of your clues in the nature of the players. If John Doe is an aggressive bidder, you must expect him to have meager value in his hand over and above what is needed for his bids.

MORE INFO

The bidding gives you more specific information. For example, an opening bid shows a certain minimum strength and a probable suit length. A player who bids two suits is usually long in those suits and short in the other suits. And so on.

Even a pass tells its story. A player who fails to bid has only a limited count in high cards. Much depends on whether the player failed to open the bidding, to overcall, or to respond to his partner's opening bid.

West dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 7 2
♡ A 9 3
◇ Q J 7 6 2
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ A 6 4 3
♡ Q J 5
◇ K 10 8
♣ A 8 5

EAST
♠ K Q J 9 5
♡ 6
◇ 4 3
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 8
♡ K 10 8 7 2
◇ A
♣ K J 9 6 2

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2
2 ♠	3	Pass	4
Double	All Pass		

Opening lead ♠ 8

The opening lead and the early play tell you more about the location of the missing high cards. Sometimes the play to the first trick or two will reveal the entire hand as though each opponent had put his cards face on on the table.

When today's hand was played South failed to make contract because he credited his opponents with hands they couldn't have. He was playing the wrong 52 cards.

West opened the ace of spades, and East signaled for a continuation by dropping the king. West continued with the three, East played the nine, and South ruffed.

South read the spade holdings perfectly. He thought of the clubs and credited West with the ace-queen of his bid suit. This meant that West would win two club tricks.

South decided that his only chance was to avoid the loss of a trump trick. In the hope of a 2-2 break or of catching a singleton jack or queen in the East hand, South led the king of hearts from his hand. When no honor dropped, South led a trump to dummy's ace of clubs, drew dummy's last trump with the queen of hearts and then got out safely with a spade. East eventually got the setting tricks with the queen of clubs.

DIDN'T EXIST

South went down because he was playing for a hand that could not exist. He had no reason to be sure that West had both the ace and queen of clubs for his opening club bid. All sorts of honest citizens bid one club with rather odd-looking club suits. But South should have felt quite sure that West held Q-J-x for his double of four hearts. If West held Q-x-x or J-x-x he would pass, fearing that a double would cost him his trump trick.

Since a trump trick surely had to be lost, South's only chance was to find the queen of clubs in the East hand. In short, South would come up with a very accurate picture of the concealed hands if he thought the hand through. He could then play with those hands in mind.

After ruffing the second spade South should lead a trump to dummy's ace. He returns the ten of clubs for a finesse. South can later cash the king of clubs and ruff a club in dummy, after which there is no problem.

(Copr. T-M 1969))

Santa Anna Missed Out

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Stamps

The most current evidence of his existence is a California community not far from Disneyland (of which Los Angeles is a suburb). But his roots and ambition were "south of the border."

Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna really kept our deep southwest and the country of Mexico stirred up — one way or another — for about as long as any of the ambitious men who figured in our early history as a blossoming nation Santa Anna learned, the hard way, that it's one thing to be talented and ambitious and another to be great because of deep and abiding love for one's people and their needs and problems. Santa Anna put Santa Anna first — and ended up with life putting him last! He died in poverty, in his native land! Even though through the years he had been "Presidente" three different times!

Born on Feb. 21, 1795, this man who had a potential and opportunity for lasting greatness, saw his fading chances for a grand position of leadership fade on another mid-February day half a century later — when General Santa Anna tangled with General Zachary Taylor at Buena Vista, Mexico. It was Feb. 23, about 120 years ago, in the year when the first U S postage stamp was issued (1847).

It was Santa Anna who led the Mexican forces which wiped out some of the cream of our frontier men at the Alamo (March 1836). It was Santa Anna who defeated the 1829 attempt of Spain to reconquer Mexico. It was Santa Anna who was defeated by General Sam Houston of Texas at San Jacinto, in 1836. Yet two years later, it was Santa Anna who took command of Mexican defenders and drove back French invaders at Vera Cruz.

What a mix of a man — this Santa Anna. He gave much to his native country. Yet, his ambition has resulted in his name being relegated pretty much to the unwanted and "unhaloed" history of Mexico. Even the citizens of Santa Anna, Calif. probably give little thought to the man whose name was given to their community (for whatever reasons) quite a few years ago.

As postage stamps go, one of the men to whom Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna had to humble himself — as a defeated commander and prisoner — has been given much more prominent recognition. He is Gen Sam Houston, honored on a 1964 U.S. issue (illustration).



Yet Santa Anna was a much more brilliant man, a much more complicated individual. What made the difference? Houston, who also had a community named for him, had a much simpler idea — the right of hard working people to make a new life for themselves in a hard, but rewarding land. There have been repeats in history of both kinds of the men represented by Houston and Santa Anna. Which one, do you suppose, will appear most often on postage stamps?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ray Bolger to Glide Over 65

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Bolger, that forever ambling whiz of showbiz, is taking a nonchalent glide into the over-65 bracket by coming back to Broadway.

"That age—it's just funny to me," he observes. "In our business it isn't any particular age at all. It's up to the individual."

There are two parts to his up-beat formula: Staying fit—"Weight-wise, I'm very sharp at 160"—and speaking out. If he talks about the march of time, native New England shrewdness advises, others are less apt to.

"I put it into my nightclub act a few weeks ago at the Waldorf," he grins, "and when the reviews came out, the psychology worked All were about youthful, limber Ray Bolger."

Right now, his dance-comic-vocal skills are being switched from the "great joy" of solo performance to the "complex challenge" of starring in a large musical.

MARCH PREMIERE

The show, "Come Summer," due for premiere March 11 at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, has Bolger as a footloose Yankee peddler back in the early 19th century when mechanization was revolutionizing industry.

Will Holt, adapting the story from a novel by the late Esther Forbes, "Rainbow on the Road," got in touch with Bolger about a year ago. The liquid-limbed entertainer was just about completing convalescence from the "one really bad burn" of his career, a musical "All American" that flopped in 1962. It happened to be his 13th Broadway stint.

"I shyed away for quite a spell from everything that was sent me."

He takes the responsibilities of stardom seriously.

"You've got to do everything in your power to make it a success, and you must contribute a lot more than just your appearance. You have a duty to participate with the creators, to exchange ideas. At least you should have a basic philosophy.

"I told the kids in the show when rehearsals began: 'Remember, I'm the star. It says so out front on the marquee.' (He laughs). But backstage we're all workers together."

The director of "Come Summer" is Agnes de Mille, who reformed musical comedy with choreography in "Oklahoma!" This is their first workout together and he's listening carefully.

LESS DANCING?

"Miss De Mille doesn't want me to do more than two dances of the type I'm known for. Then during the tryout tour we are going to see for the rest. I'm going to do what the public wants." Which really, he insists, isn't as much dancing as might be supposed.

"I didn't start out as a dancer, and then when I was doing five shows a day during the big movie-house days, it just wouldn't have been possible to do all the dancing that people think I did.

"What I'd do was a little dancing, then a comedy routine. Then I might sing, and finally come back to dancing." Controlled conservation of energy, that's what.

It wasn't until "On Your Toes" in 1936 that Bolger, already a star, ever took a professional lesson at the ballet bar. His whole career came about from a haphazard start and developed with a kind of accidental felicity and casual fitness He kept meeting people at the right time.

Bolger ended studies at Dorchester, Mass., high school when he was 16—"we didn't have any money, that's all" he says of his widower father and himself—and got a job in the First National Bank of Boston. He also took himself to O'Brien's School of Ballroom Dancing.

ONLY WALTZ

"All I could do was the waltz," he reminisces, "and when you can only do one dance at that age it's an early goodnight to your date."

While learning the two-step, Bolger met his first lucky contact, Salvatore Ciccarelli—"He became a successful truck farmer later"—who showed Ray a simple buck-and-wing, then took him to meet Denny Healy, an ex-hoofer turned watchman.

Bolger's next break was running into Denia Rusakoff in the hallway between Rusakoff's ballet school and the ballroom seminary.

"I told him I was an accountant, so he offered to give me lessons if I'd keep his books."

By then the future star was a clerk-at-large in the New England Mutual Life Insurance offices, an association that ended abruptly when a manager decided that an employe who practiced terpsichore during errands hardly fit the firm image

Bolger knew he'd never be happy in an office, did a weekend vaudeville turn to launch professionally at Taunton, Mass., and by 1921 was hired on as second comic with the Bob Ott Musical Comedy Repertoire company.

En route the eager fledgling picked up some impromptu guidance on how to project his voice—"that was before there were any microphones"—from one of the last survivors of the florid style of emoting.

Bolger got to Broadway in 1925 and hasn't had much time since to loll between stage, films, night clubs and TV assignments. In 1929 he married Gwendolyn Rickard and they've been together ever since.

Perhaps the two biggest events of his professional life were the musical "On Your Toes"—"we created something there with the 'Slaughter on Tenth Avenue' ballet"—and the film "The Wizard of Oz."

"Those annual playbacks on television are a very important factor in my ability to reach young audiences today as well as the middle-aged. It's a kind of immortality to have something that will go on after I'm gone."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Ray Bolger is returning to Broadway in a new musical, "Come Summer," due to open in March. Margaret Hamilton, pictured here with him, will also appear in the show. They appeared together in an earlier and memorable production, the movie "The Wizard of Oz," which has now achieved what Bolger calls "a kind of immortality." Bolger was the Straw Man and Margaret Hamilton was the Witch.

Broadway

Long Days, Short Sleeping Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

affected the audience and, of course me."

Ironically, that show became the springboard for her current success. In 1965, Johnny Carson had her on, loved her brand of comedy and so did the audience.

RENEW SERIES

Now Joan's syndicated television series has been renewed for a second year and her list of outlets is growing constantly. She is a frequent guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show," a member of Carson's "Tonight" family of welcome guests—and she filled in for Carson on one of his nights off.

Joan is happily married to Edgar Rosenburg, a quiet, scholarly TV producer who now is taking care of the business end of her series, and is the doting mother of year-old Melissa.

Since Joan feels audiences are so important —they are her comedy workshops — she has been appearing every night at New York's Downstairs at the Upstairs while also filling TV dates, turning out her own show and giving plenty of time to her daughter.

This makes for long days and short sleeping hours, but Joan seems to thrive on it.

"The audience is vital to me," she said. "At first there didn't seem any reason in the show for me to get out there in the studio audience. But I'm a 'toucher'—I like to get close to the audience.

Her style is drawing comedy from everyday situations that afflict the average person. And since she always depicts herself as the perennial loser in life, the audience goes right along with her.

"I just don't think that people in the audience like to think that performers are any different off stage than they are on," she reflected. "I think they like to think of me in a mess of a kitchen with everything boiling over and burning."

HAS HELP

Actually, the Rosenburg household — a 17th floor Park Avenue apartment — is run by a housekeeper, and Melissa has a nurse.

After her 1965 marriage to Rosenburg, Joan's routines moved from man-chasing to the joys and sorrows of married life.

"You know, I'm a very happily married woman and I make cracks about marriage," she said soberly. "The thing that distresses me is when I say things like 'You really don't trust your husband, do you?' I get laughs and nodding heads. I guess a lot of marriages must be dull and boring, if not sordid."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Joan Rivers' life is full of good things these days, ranging from a syndicated TV show to a happy marriage and a baby daughter.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Jaycettes and Project Concern: A Story of Involvement in Mankind



Dr. James Turpin

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Since starting our campaign for project Concern, we haven't a single reply to the letters we've sent to Appleton's 83 civic organization and there's been little or no response from Appleton churches.

"The apathy of adults has been most disheartening and at times, shocking, when you consider they are the ones who determine the course of world affairs. But instead of the grown-ups, it's been the children who've given us the most support. They really want to help."

Mrs. Lowell Leininger's voice betrayed no surprise as she spoke of the youngsters' eagerness to contribute to Project Concern, a medical aid program. An experienced Girl Scout troop leader and mother, she's convinced that children posses empathy and compassion in quantities unmatched by parents. Procrastination and rationalization seem to take over as the individual approaches adulthood, Mrs. Lowell observed.

Jaycettes Remain Confident

But still it's been an unpleasant jolt for the Project Concern chairman; her co-chairman, Mrs. Jerry Fisher, and active committee members, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. James Gear, Mrs. Tobias Roth, Mrs. Ollie Bunno, Mrs. James Krupka and Mrs. George Schoepke. While Mrs. Leininger has invested more than 24 hours a week during the past two weeks delivering posters, collecting cannisters and making personal visits; her committee has been typing and telephoning many hours, too.

And yet, in spite of the mysterious silence of the adult community, the Jaycette committee and its chairmen are confident their continued efforts will eventually ignite the same spark of concern that caused James Turpin and his wife, Martha, to give up both his $50,000-a-year income as a successful doctor in Coronado, Calif., and his position on the city council and to sell their lovely home, cars and beach property to live the words of the Seventeenth century poet, John Donne.

"No man is an island" begins the famous poem which later contains the line, "Any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind."

A Turning Point

To be involved with his fellowman, to feel needed, these were the elements that Dr. Turpin found missing in "the plush life." As he put it in his book, "Vietnam Doctor," "Coronado offered an embarrassment of riches, an abundance of material pleasures and opportunities unavailable in comparable breadth anywhere else I knew, but coronado could get along without me."

Then one day, a perceptive friend suggested that the restless, dissatisfied doctor visit a school called Casa de Todos, located in the slums of Tijuana. There while gazing at a world full of misery, starvation and sickness, Dr. Turpin was to experience once again the dream he had of following in the steps of his grandfather, a physician, with whom he had spent a great deal of his childhood in the desolate mountains of southeastern Kentucky where the sick waited for assistance.

Tijuana was truly a turning point for Dr. Turpin. Throughout 1960, he and his wife transported food and medicine to the canyon slums once a week, while assisting in the founding of a medical clinic to serve the children of Casa de Todos.

Disappointment Reversed

In the meantime, Dr. Turpin attempted to put John Donne's word in practice by submitting his application to various medical assistance programs, including Medico, the World Health Organization and Project HOPE. Medico never answered; the World Health Organization had enough doctors and Project HOPE offered to put him on a standby basis.

But Dr. Turpin couldn't wait.

Frustrated at every turn, he and his wife finally decided to found their own program in 1961. As he thumbed through the dictionary searching for a name for the project, Dr. Turpin came across "concern," a word that seemed "neither too long not too short, it had never been misused and it told the story. It sounded right."

With funds that were barely more than meager, Jim Turpin and his family said good by to friends they would miss and the luxuries of life that had become somehow empty.

Destination: The Walled City

Their destiny that August of 1962, was to be Hong Kong's Walled City in Kowloon, a no-man's land created in 1898. Containing more than 50,000 people within its six-block-square area, the Walled City was described by Dr. Turpin as surely "one of the smelliest, filthiest, most disease-ridden hell holes on earth." Under the jurisdiction of neither the Hong Kong police nor anyone else, the Walled City was off-limits to strangers because few who've entered alone have returned to the outer world

Dr. Turpin, however, was not alone Invited by British nurses working in the Walled City, he and two Chinese refugee doctors and a Canadian lab technician joined forces to establish a clinic.

Then in 1963, two floating clinics, the "Yauh Oi" and "Ming Ling" in Hong Kong's Yaumah Typhoon Shelter, were founded. Joining them was Project Concern's fourth clinic, located in Jordan Valley, where more than 25,000 refugees from Red China are "living" in matchbox hovels.

Expands to Vietnam

By 1966, Project Concern's volunteer staff had attracted people from 21 countries. Just as important was the program's expansion in 1964, to South Vietnam, where a 25-bed hospital was built at DaMpao, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, and mobile village clinics were installed in surrounding areas

During the same year, the Village Medical Assistant (VMA) program was founded to train young Vietnamese and Montagnards in the use of basic medicine. Working on the scene though the years, Dr. Turpin wears on his wrist a thick gold chain, a gift representing the friendship of the Montagnards

Occasionally, Dr. Turpin returns to the United States to tell about Project Concern, Inc., and to raise funds for the indepdendent, non-profit relief organization.

A Dramatic Chapter

Since its founding, many chapters have been added to its story, including the addition of 42 beds to the clinic at DaMpao and the founding of another clinic at Lei Yue Mun, a fishing village of 30,000 near the mouth of Hong Kong harbor.

But perhaps the most dramatic addition is Project Concern's first USA program launched in 1968 at Byrdstown, Tenn., where a largely unemployed, undereducated and unskilled populace living in poverty are now recipients of the skills and principles practiced in the program's clinics abroad.

It is to the people living in this distant Cumberland plateau area that the children of Appleton's parochial schools have responded. Students at St. Bernadette School have already invested hours of time and thought in creating imaginative and often beautiful valentines with messages inscribed to the less fortunate children of Byrdstown.

Campaign Goals

Also actively supporting the project is Brownie Troop 173 under the leadership of Mrs. Leininger. Each girl has contributed treasured pennies to the campaign being conducted by the Jaycettes.

With the increased support of the community, the Jaycettes hope to bring Dr. Turpin to Appleton as a guest speaker But the local chapter is not alone in striving for this goal. Competing with the women are all the Jaycette chapters of the region.

Keeping in mind their deadline of April 1, Mrs Leininger and her committee are optimistic that the public, as well as civic organizations and churches, will contribute to a cause that for one man, his wife and family has become "the only way to belong to life" and for countless thousands has been and continues to be the proof that their fellow man is truly concerned.



Wide-Eyed Children, some of the 200 to 300 Walled City residents who come each day to receive food and medical care from Project Concern line up in the typically dark, narrow street above. At right, Mary Beth Hartwig, Miss Appleton 1968, surrounded by posters and collection cannisters being used in the Jaycettes campaign Project Concern, examines some of the valentines made by St. Bernadette School students for children of Byrdstown, Tenn. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of their daughter, Miss Paulette Marie Berger, to James E. Rasmussen was announced Tuesday at a dinner party at their home by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berger, 112 W. 12th Ave. Mr. Rasmussen is the son of Mr and Mrs. Elihu T. Rasmussen, 149 Brockway Ave.

Miss Berger is a junior at Oshkosh State University. Her fiance is serving with the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.



Paulette Marie Berger

Promises Exchanged in Winter Rites



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Richard Schneider

OSHKOSH — Miss Jannet Jorgenson became the bride of Richard Paul Schneider in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgenson, 3062c Fond du Lac Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider, 303 W. 14th Ave.

Miss Susan Schneider, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Lowther, Mrs. Jerry Jorgenson, Mrs. Robert Gruenenfelder and Mrs. Gerald Schneider were bridesmaids.

Gerald Schneider, Neenah, a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Bruce Rehwinkel, Jerry Forgenson Michael Goerlitz and Gail Hable were groomsmen. Philip Schneider, Steven Konrad and Dale Williquette seated guests.

The new Mrs. Schneider is secretary to the University Extension Home Economist, Winnebago County Her husband is with Schneider Standard Service Station.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH — Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Bonnie Lee Damro and Wayne Roger Owens. The Rev. Alexander Weinbender officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Damro, 523 School St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor H. Owens, 4309 Zoar Road.

Mrs. Pravin K. Shah, Green Bay, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia B. Conlee and Miss Debra Owens. Miss Wanda Kluge was flower girl.

Performing duties of best man for his brother was Owen W. Owens. Ronald Kohnke and Walter Thomsen served as groomsmen. Ushers duties were shared by Thomas L. Damro and Gene Knuhnke. Pravin K. Shah Jr. was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the VFW Club.

The new Mrs. Owens is employed as a nurses' assistant at Mercy Medical Center. Her husband is a glass cutter at Morgan Co.



Mrs. W. R. Owens



Patricia Ann Monroe

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Monroe to Jeffrey J. Isaac has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Monroe, 1827 Iowa St. Mr. Isaac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerome Isaac, 456 E. McWilliams St., Fond du Lac.

Miss Monroe is majoring in special education for the mentally retarded and lower elementary education at Oshkosh State University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr Isaac, a senior at OSU, is majoring in secondary education. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Isaac is employed part time at Coe Drug Co.

Fauske-Hassler

OSHKOSH — Married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church were Miss Bonnie Sue Hannes and John W. Meckling. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Gerald Bouressa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hannes, 71 Bellair Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Meckling Norskog, Winifred, Mont., and the late John P. Meckling.

Miss Marcia Lauer, Kaukauna, attended as maid of honor. Miss Janet Poli was bridesmaid. Miss Rosemary Hannes acted as flower girl

Performing the duties of best man was John Riggenbach, Chicago. James Riggenbach was groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Nathan and Randal Hannes.

The couple greeted guests at Shore View Lanes.

The new Mrs. Meckling attended Dominican College, Racine. Her husband was graduated from Montana State University, Missoula, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is employed at Can Am Construction Co., Chicago.

The couple will reside at Chicago.

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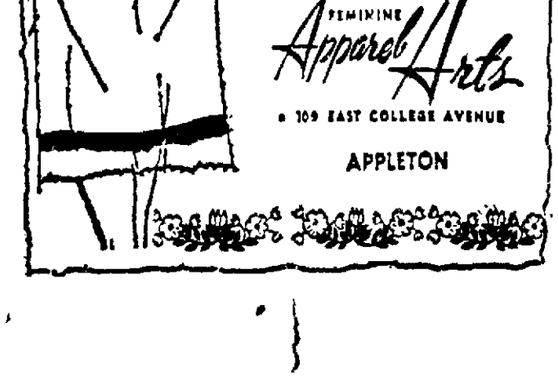
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Seek Better Method

Phase-Out Seen For Septic Tanks

OSHKOSH — Many state and county officials believe that septic systems, generally regarded as an inefficient means of treating sewage, cannot fulfill the tasks now required of them in areas not served by sanitary districts

Despite their deficiencies, officials agree the systems will have to be used until better and more economical methods of treating sewage in rural and semi-urban areas are found.

Research is now being conducted by several firms into possible alternatives to the septic tank systems When and if they come up with something, there is little doubt that septic systems will disappear.

"The day is not far off when this type of disposal will be a thing of the past," comments Winnebago County Zoning Officer Carl Mailahn

500,000 in State

Many state officials agree

Harvey Wirth, state sanitary engineer with the Department of Health and Social Services, says that there are about 500,000 septic tank disposal systems in the state, and an additional 20,000 are installed each year.

He thinks that at the very least, 50,000 of these are malfunctioning units that can create unhealthy and polluted conditions.

"Septic tanks are very primitive and are certainly a problem for areas with 'tight' soil conditions," Wirth says. Such "tight" soil conditions exist throughout the Lake Winnebago area

The hard, clay-like soils here do not allow the effluent discharged from septic tanks to be absorbed easily into the soil.

Systems Outlawed

Urban areas throughout the country are facing similar problems. One solution being pursued by New Jersey health officials is the absolute outlawing of septic tanks entirely in urbanized areas, where problems are becoming serious

The situation in Wisconsin is not as serious as that of the more heavily populated New Jersey, but many believe the urbanizing Fox River Valley may need a push from the state if local efforts aren't made to clean up

Ted Lauf, planner in the State Department of Natural Resources, believes that, although the consolidation of these areas into sanitary districts would be worthwhile, he realizes that such a step will take lots of money and time

He believes septic tanks are better than nothing at all, and for many parts of the state, septic tanks are the only alternative.

Prohibit Use

"It's now a matter of doing enough research and catching up to a problem that has galloped right past us in the last few years," he said

The method now being used by the state and local governments to combat the shortcomings of septic tanks is an improved permit and inspection system.

In Winnebago County, an effort is now under way to appoint three men to conduct percolation tests for homeowners wanting to install a septic tank The move is designed to eliminate the inaccurate and often false tests conducted by septic tank installers in the past.

Metro Districts

Efforts are also continuing, locally and at the state level, towards influencing development of a metropolitan sanitary district around Oshkosh and sanitary districts in outlying areas.

"I'm sure the state is not going to want septic tanks to be used in low areas around the lake much longer," Mailahn notes.

He believes, as do many others, that the Department of Natural Resources will begin using more forceful language in urging the changeover from septic tanks to sanitary districts





Agent 007 Would have been proud to see Miss Linda Schlifske, Brown Deer, as she danced to "Goldfinger" for her talent presentation Saturday at Civic Auditorium for the annual Miss Oshkosh Pageant. Earlier in the day, Miss Jane Josephson, Oshkosh, and Miss Durant tried to calm their pageant butterflies while breaking for lunch. (Underwood Photos)

Zoning Officer Blasts Proposed Hike in State Septic Permit Fees

OSHKOSH — A proposal to raise state septic tank permit fees from $1 to $10 is sharply opposed by the Winnebago County zoning officer.

"It's apparently just a duplication of charges and effort," Carl Mailahn believes.

The proposal, included in the 1969-71 budget bill, would use the money gained from the additional $9 in fees to hire 12 specialists who would conduct inspections of septic tank installations throughout the state.

According to Harvey Wirth, state Division of Health, 20,000 new systems are installed each year. Each inspector would need to make about 1,600 inspections annually to cover the state thoroughly.

"It seems to me this would take care of the counties that don't presently have good inspection services, but the whole state will pay for it," Mailahn said.

All Wisconsin counties now operate under county sanitation ordinances which set requirements for installation of septic systems. In Winnebago County, a sanitation engineer has been hired to inspect all installations to make sure they meet standards.

Those applying for a septic tank permit in the county must pay $10 to the county and $1 to the state, a total of $11. The $10 county fee pays for the services of the sanitary engineer.

If the state proposal were passed, permit charges would go to $20, $10 for both the state and the county and, Mailahn says, for essentially the same services.

Double Fee

The Dodge County zoning officer recently sent a letter to Mailahn and zoning administrators throughout the state asking that they oppose the bill on the basis of the double fee.

Other parts of the same bill would require that each septic tank be installed by a qualified plumber and revision of the state plumbing law to permit revocation or suspension of a plumbing license if a plumber did not correct, at his own expense and within 30 days, an installation that violated the law.

It would also set a new $50 state permit fee for private recreation areas, campgrounds and mobile homes.

Mailahn believes that what is needed to combat faulty installation of septic systems is a change in state law which would require separate, qualified persons to make percolation tests and install the septic systems.

Radios Reported Stolen From Cars

Two men reported to authorities Saturday in separate cases that two-way radios were stolen from their parked cars.

Frank Krueger, route 1, Hortonville, reported to Outagamie County police that a radio, valued at $960, was taken from his car during the past two weeks while it was parked behind Van Steen Ford, 3030 W. College Ave. Entry was gained by forcing open a vent window.

David Hove, who gave police no address, told Appleton police a radio, valued at nearly $160, was taken from his car when it was parked in the alley of 100 N. Superior Street. Rubber around the front window was cut to gain entry, police said.

Strikers' Goal Is More Black UW Students

University Reviews Policies, Seeks to Boost Enrollment

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A core demand of black students striking against the University of Wisconsin here during the past two weeks has involved the rate of black student admissions to the campus.

Despite special programs aimed at expanding the number of American black students at the state university, the strikers demanded that immediate steps be taken to insure that 500 more black students (more than double the current black enrollment of 450) be accomplished by next year.

One of the results of the demand, along with an administration statement that it would take all possible steps to boost black enrollments as previously planned, was a careful review of departmental policies affecting black student recruitments.

The study was made by Samuel D. Proctor, until recently the UW Dean for Special Projects. Proctor prepared the report just before leaving the UW to take a high level federal position.

Wide Career

Proctor, who is black, was named the UW post last fall after a wide-ranging career that brought him into close association with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, among other civil rights leaders.

Limitations a Problem

Proctor's report emphasized that out-of-state enrollment limitations effectively bar any normal entry in the foreseeable future for non-resident blacks in the UW medical school And the competition for the limited number of seats available in the school to Wisconsin students also bars in-state blacks.

But a special program—which will need special financing—is being worked out, Proctor announced.

Blacks would not be shut off from competing for admission through normal routes, but the new agreement will insure that greater numbers of black students get into the medical school, he said.

Black Law Students

The UW law school has in turn set its sights on admitting 15 new black freshmen next year, a 300 per cent increase over the black admissions for the current year, Proctor reported. Normal growth projections for the law school indicate an eventual black enrollment of 10 per cent of the student body, he said.

The mathematics department is seeking 10 black doctoral candidates, he went on These students would be those who normally would not qualify for admission to the program, but who would be willing to do extra work through a year and a summer to make up any deficiencies usually resulting from handicaps in many predominantly-black universities

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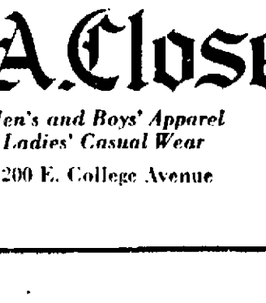
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Black Demands Mystify Whites

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The black social and cultural centers proposed—and demanded—by students in Wisconsin universities are to some degree confusing and mystifying to white observers.

After a civil rights revolution stretching back into the 1950's, are the black students demanding that they be allowed to enforce segregation?

Defenders of the projects firmly deny such charges, pointing out that the centers are planned to be open to all, and are somewhat like privately established religious cultural centers located on virtually every campus in the country.

Perhaps the most eloquent defender of the centers to date is a white man—Prof. Michael Lipsky, a special assistant to University of Wisconsin Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

At a recent session of the general assembly of the campus faculty, Lipsky defended the cultural centers and asked that his audience try to understand their uses.

Mythical School

He asked that they try to imagine a mythical Harlem University.

"In discussing the needs of black students," said Lipsky, "We should pay particular attention to the environment in which black students must seek their education.

"Imagine for a minute that white children of this virtually all-white faculty were all to attend college at a black university in Harlem," he suggested.

"Let us say they were, in a sense, 'forced' to go to college because that was the only place where they could get a decent education.

"I would suspect that most of the black professors might be friendly to the white students, although the faculty would have little time to talk to students because of other commitments," Lipsky went on.

"There would be a 'communications problem,' as black professors and white students would be shy with racial strangers Most of the black students would be neutral toward whites, although there would be some racial hostility and a great deal of curiosity," he stated.

Place of Their Own

"Would it not be predictable that the white students at the black university would want to have a place where they could relax and be away from the pressure of performing for their white counterparts?" asked Lipsky.

"Would it not be predictable that students would be interested in knowing whether white professors (of whom they have heard) had any particular insight that might have escaped the faculty of the black institution?

"Would it not be predictable that white students would want to hear speakers who do not share the dominant black perspective?

"Wouldn't the white students want to develop themselves in a way that would prepare them to return to the white world and function well in it?" Lipsky asked.

"Would it be surprising if the white students wanted to give direction to curricular developments about the 'white experience'?

"I take it," summarized Lipsky, "that the environment in which students study, interact with teachers and with their fellow students, will play a significant part in their educational development."

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Extended Hours for Tavern Operation Asked in New Bill

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Extended tavern operating hours are asked in a bill introduced into both houses of the legislature by a group of senators and assemblymen, including Assemblyman Earl McEssy of Fond du Lac and Sen Reuben LaFave of Oconto

The bill would abolish closing of taverns on New Year's Day, and set a 2 a m. closing hour during the rest of the year unless municipalities elect to set an earlier hour. Under present law, taverns are permitted to remain open until 2 a.m. during Daylight Saving Time and until 1 a m. the rest of the year, except in Milwaukee County where a 2 a m weekday and a 3 30 a m Sunday rule prevails throught the year

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1969. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Tex.

On this date:

In 1847, U.S troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Gen. aSnta Ana at the battle of Buena Vista, Mexico.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office. A plot to assassinate him in Baltimore was foiled.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1945, U.S. Marines planted the American flag atop Mount Suribachi during the Pacific war battle for Iwo Pima.

In 1954, the first mass inoculations of school children with Salk antipolio vaccine began, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ten years ago — The United Nations was considering a proposal to end its trusteeship over the French Cameroons in West Africa.

Five years ago — The United States, Britain and several other countries recognized a revolutionary government in Zanzibar.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to make it easier for foreigners to visit the United States as tourists.

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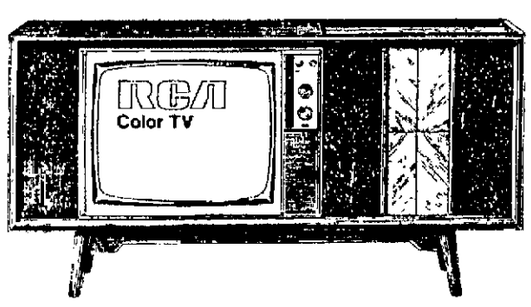
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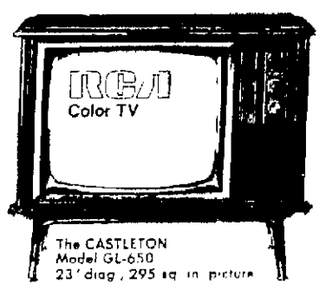


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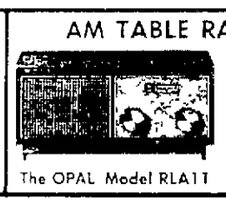
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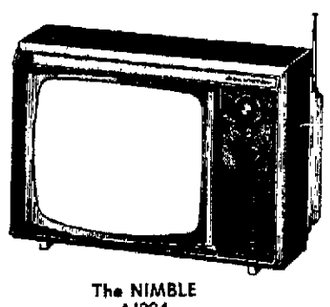
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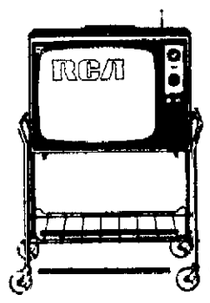
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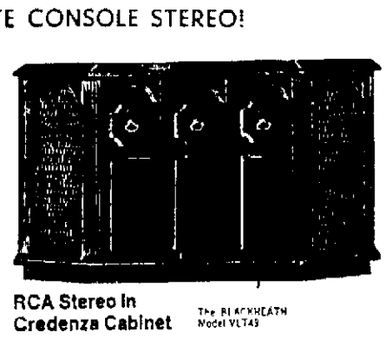
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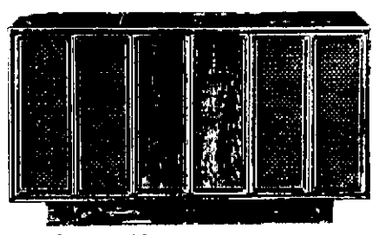
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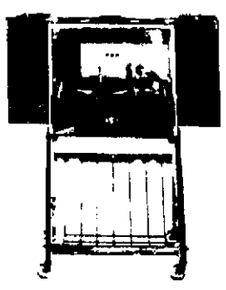

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The Once Rural-Oriented image of the 4-H movement has been shifting many appealing projects of interest to urban youngsters. One of the projects popular with city girls is knitting as practiced by these Kaukauna girls. Members of the Stitch and Chat 4-H Club, Vickie Ver Voort, left, and Marthia Kappell are assisted by Mrs. Norbert Lemke, main leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Urban Youth Involved

4-H Developing New Image

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post Crescent Farm Editor

The rural image of 4-H is changing just as is the clientele it once exclusively served. Replacing the calf-at-the-county-fair image is an all-inclusive education program of growing interest to urban youth and parents.

The program is being accelerated in the Fox Valley region's urban centers with a program geared to supplementing efforts of the schools, churches and parents.

However, youth development agents in charge of the expanded programs admit that the program could be advancing much faster if male leaders were available.

New Projects

To combat the situation and build more continuity into the program, many new projects are being offered Club members in urban areas are permitted to depart from the traditional scope of 4-H and specialize in particular project areas such as dog training or stamp collecting.

Since place of residence is no longer a factor the non-farm membership is gaining while the farm total hangs at present levels. Transportation and communication have improved to such an extent that earlier differences between farm and city have greatly diminished, the agents report.

Youths with projects in pleasure horses and dog training are signs of the new 4-H in some farm and suburban areas. "Rural living has broadened. People are interested in all aspects of life," observed Clarence Westphal, Winnebago County youth development agent.

One-Act Plays

"Mny of our activities have wide appeal such as beautification, community service, drama, speech, music, health, conservation and safety," he explained. "The one-act play has appeal because many youngsters do not get to participate in them at school," he said.

"At one time the fellowship feature of the 4-H Club was important in the rural areas because there was less contact with the outside, but today this has changed

Westphal felt urban parents were interested in the educational and character building opportunities in the 4-H program. The youths learn to cooperate and work together, he said.

About half of Winnebago County's enrollment comes from non-farm sources with the suburban clubs being the strongest.

Urban Parents

New projects attract the urban youth and their parents to serve as leaders. The home-related projects such as homemaking, clothing and child care easily appeal to the girls while work in projects like small engines, woodworking, use of small tools, money management, home grounds improvement and certain phases of wildlife management dealing with birds and flowers might appeal to boys.

Eugene Hoye, Fond du Lac County agent, also reports growing non-farm enrollments amounted to 44 per cent of the total members in the county and now account for 51 per cent.

Hoye expects more specialty clubs in the future. The Fond du Lac school system permits use of its classrooms for educational groups such as 4-H, Hoye said, which strengthens the program.

Records System

The traditional record book system has been discarded for a more streamlined program planning and evaluation. Project financial records accompany the forms where needed. Club leaders evaluate the programs of top ones in each project area for local awards. Outstanding efforts are recognized in the county 4-H Golden Award program. The traditional achievement program is cut from 300 to about 90 awards, Hoye said.

The Fond du Lac program is especially strong in the village areas as Oakfield, Eden, Mt. Calvary and Alto. Total membership in recent years has climbed from 1,100 to 1,450.

Hoye said he hopes to return to the specialty idea used in forming rural 4-H clubs 50 years ago. He plans to organize a stamp collecting club in Fond du Lac in the future. It would offer a more unifying quality between members and parents and within the club. Where this quality can be developed, leadership usually is no problem, Hoye said.

Clubs Growing

Many of the clubs are getting large, but trying to split them and form new ones creates problems. People are usually more attracted to the established and well organized clubs, he said.

Outagamie County's non-farm members are gaining in numbers although farm youths in 4-H still are in a majority. Almost 46 per cent of the enrollment is centered in the suburban and city areas.

The urban clubs and specialty programs are just beginning to catch on although the suburban clubs are very strong, according to William Shaw, county youth agent. The new record forms are being tried this year on a trial basis. County adult leaders will vote this fall on whether to retain them on a full-time basis.

Pleasure horses and dogs are quite popular in the county, partly because the county plays host to the annual State 4-H dog obedience training contest. Adult interest in pleasure horses carries through with the youngsters, Shaw said.

Knitting Group

Another specialty technique being tried is the organization of a knitting group whose immediate life as a club will last only through the series of four weekly training meetings planned it. A new club of all girls was formed in Kaukauna late last year. A group of boys taking only the dog project has been attached to another club in Seymour.

In Waupaca County, Philip Jeske, the youth agent, has a large enrollment of farm youths although the non-farm segment is growing. About a third of the enrollment is from non-farm families in both rural and urban areas.

Frequently in the rural communities clubs around the fringe attract youths from the community. He stressed that available leadership will determine the future success of urban clubs in his county.

Community interest in music and drama has helped clubs progress in cities like Waupaca Jeske said. But he admits the rural image of 4-H still prevails in the county and said it will take a continuing education program to convey its expanded offerings.

Program Coordination

Charles Nikolai, Calumet County youth agent, sees a stronger 4-H program in northeastern Wisconsin now that counties are coordinating their programs to spread the benefits over a larger area.

The farm image of 4-H is still very strong in Calumet County, reports Charles Nikolai, youth agent. Only 30 per cent of the 560 members are from non-farm areas. Knitting is most popular with the girls in some of the suburban clubs and woodworking with the boys. The rural area members are still strong in the dairy and crop projects.

The local 4-H program is further strengthened by district contests in drama, speech and music. Contestants qualify by winning on a county level. Training conferences are conducted for junior and adult leaders. This year an in-depth leader training series is being conducted by the youth agents from Calumet, Winnebago and Calumet counties on an exchange basis. Northeastern Wisconsin counties cooperatively operate a summer 4-H camp program.

Printing Skills Taught to Youths

Knowledge of Trade Provided in High Schools

When high school graduation time rolls around again this June, 15 young men will carry away with them a trade in the printing field, along with their diplomas.

The 15 are students enrolled in a project method program designed to train them for a profession.

Offered at both Appleton public high schools, the course is one of 16 in various fields which will help high school graduates find jobs because they have experience and training on their side.

They will be among the 50 to 80 per cent who go to work immediately or soon after graduation, but they will be among a very small percentage to have that edge, known as knowledge in a field, over the others.

This particular vocational education program is a three-year sequence course. In the first two years, students concentrate on their other high school subjects and spend one school hour learning the basics of printing.

Fundamentals Studied

The fundamentals of the offset and the letterpress processes are studied along with the operation of various machines, including the copy camera, plate burner, platen press typesetting machine, rubber plate vulcanizer and offset press, one of the more technical machines in the business.

In the senior year, however, all afternoon is spent in a printing classroom where students are exposed to a variety of the processes in the trade.

They study the procedure, machines and materials used in industry, and along with this practical aspect, learn a sense of responsibility — "at least hopefully," as one teacher put it.

Advisory Committee

To help the high schools keep current with industries many new processes and materials, an advisory committee of local printers helps plan the units of teaching and advises on the purchase of equipment.

Composing the committee are the two instructors at AHS-East and West, respectively, Ronald Odegaard and Patrick O'Reilly; Leo Jungen, president of the Graphic Composition, Inc.; Arnold Learmann, letter press foreman, Badger Printing Corp.;

John Schweitzer, president of Acme Press, Inc.; Carl Vallow, plant superintendent, American Can Co., and Francis Woulf, monotype keyboard operator, George Banta Co.

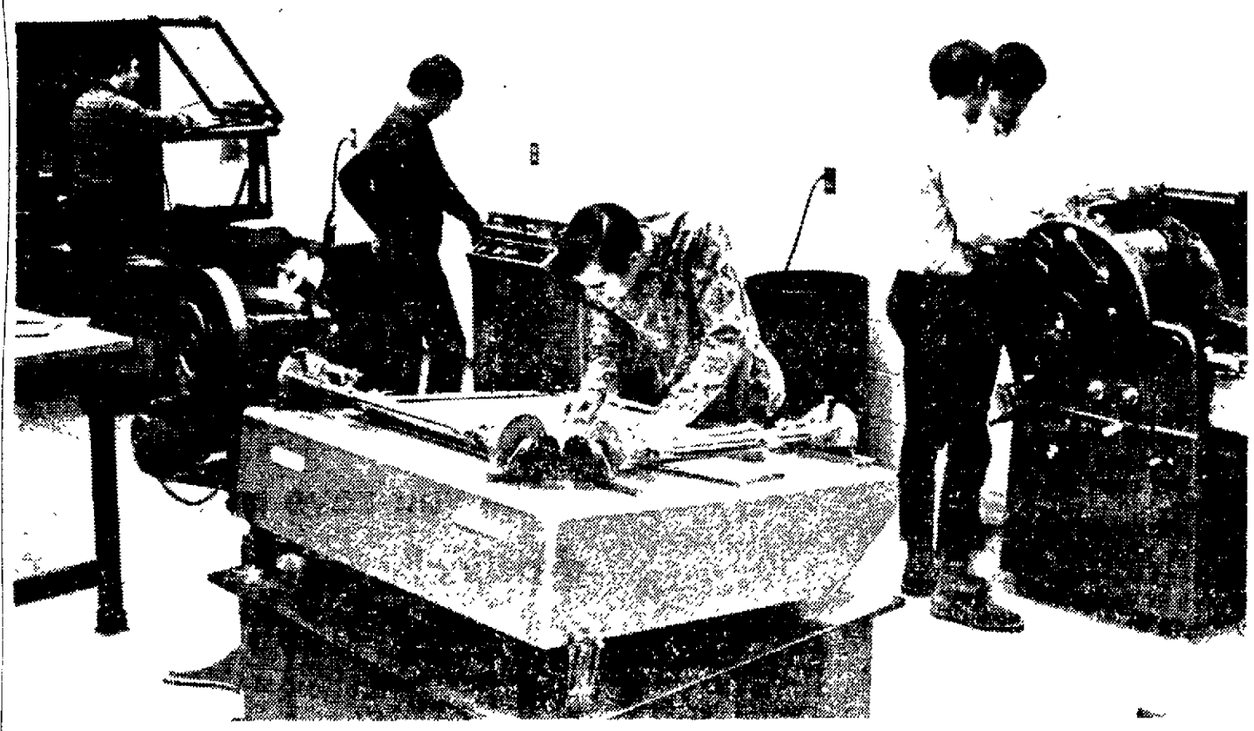
In this way, the schools not only keep up with the up-to-date but have a link with the community businesses.

According to Armin Gerhardt, vocational coordinator for the Appleton Public School System, there is a definite demand for qualified persons in this industry, especially in the Fox Valley area.

"And there is room for students in the training program,' making it a happy combination, he added.

The room, however, is filling up fast as the students realize the potential of learning a trade before graduation. And a total of 37 youths, 17 more than this year, are enrolled in the junior year and 80 in the first year — more than four times the number who will graduate this June.

Not all of them will go on to finish the three-year program, but from past indications, the dropout rate has been light and educators are optimistic that more and more of the students will realize the importance of being prepared.



The Printing Classrooms at both Appleton public high schools are busy places these days as 15 youths enrolled in a vocational education program, prepare themselves for the world of work after graduation. Concentrating on the various machines at East are from left, John Eriche, camera; John Schwartz, plate maker; Mike Gerrits, light table and Richard Frome and Mike Weyenberg, on press. Students spend the afternoons in the classroom during the senior year of the three-year course. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Dilday Dreaming

George Pulled a Few Fast Ones

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

George Washington has always been a particular hero of mine. I remember when I was a youngster I thought that any kid who could cut down his father's cherry tree and not get his backside warmed deserved the Jaycee nomination as Most Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

I know how it would have been with me.

"Father," I would say, "I have cut down your cherry tree. I did it with my little hatchet."

"That So?" my father would have replied. "You did it with your little hatchet? Well, now I will show you what I can do with the broad side of a razor strap."



Dilday

And the afternoon calm would have been pierced with my howls of indignation, humiliation and physical discomfort.

Yes, I always thought George was quite a lad.

I always thought that his trick of heaving a silver dollar across the Potomac was quite a stunt, too, for two reasons. In the first place, the Potomac is quite a wide river. In the second place the silver dollar hadn't been minted yet. There weren't any.

Handful of Nothing

Anyone who can take a handful of nothing and throw it across the Potomac should be signed by the Minnesota Twins As a baseball team they have been able to make nothing go further than anybody else.

But the one that really grabs me is that painting of Washington crossing the Delaware. You know, he is standing up in the bow of the boat looking stern and determined.

I only know one thing. Anyone who stands up in the bow of a boat like that isn't going for any rides in my canoe.

Let's change the scene a bit. Let's say it is Washington crossing the Fox River. Well he started out the same way — standing up in the bow of the boat looking stern and determined.

Before he goes 20 feet from shore a warden has pulled alongside. "Who do you think you are, you clown? Sit down. Don't you know anything about water safety?"

"And let's see your state boat registration. And why don't you have your registration number painted on the side of the boat? Who do you think you are anyway? George Washington?"

Pay a Fine

That's how it would go and George would probably end up paying a fine of twenty and costs.

There is really only one thing that gives me any cause to doubt George. That is that picture of him at Valley Forge where he is standing out there in the howling storm gazing steadfastly into the snowflakes.

Somehow or other, that just doesn't ring true. Not with the generals I happen to know.

You take any general you know today. Would he be doing a screwball thing like that? Not on your life. Any general I know who cares anything about his stars would be back at the Officers Club drinking a hot buttered rum to ward off the evil effects of the howling wind blowing outside the insulated walls.

Sometimes I wonder if George realy was a general, after all.

Wardens Have Trouble With Deer-Killing Dogs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They rely in large part on Corbett and his radio-equipped airplane to spot the dogs. Corbett directs the wardens who are in cars and on snowmobiles during the dog hunt

There were no dog hunts in Outagamie County last year because there was little snow and deer were healthy. The winter before, dogs killed more than 60 deer in the county. And wardens destroyed six dogs.

The percentage of deer-chasing dogs that are discovered is small, Morey said.

In some cases where wardens suspect a dog of running deer, the owner is given a warning. There seldom is a second warning.

"Simple Instinct"

"You can't blame the dog. For him, it's simply instinct," Corbett explained. "The owner is to blame for not keeping the dog under control," he said.

Under state statute the owner of a deer-killing dog can be assessed at least $25 for each dead deer, through a civil action.

Although not generally used in this area, the dead deer levy may be imposed as a matter of policy if the deer kill problem continues to worsen, wardens explained.

Code on Solid Waste Disposal Sites Readied

Resource Board To Look at Reduction Of License Fees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A code providing for the licensing and regulation of solid waste disposal sites of municipalities and private operators, as required in a 1967 anti-pollution law, is being readied for the consideration of the State Board of Natural Resources.

The provisions of the suggested rules resulted from a series of hearings held around the state.

T. G. Frangos, administrator of the Division of Environmental Protection, explained that some modifications of the original proposal have been made, in response to objections from some municipalities, including the smaller towns of upper Wisconsin. Among the concessions was a reduction in the suggested schedule of license fees.

As now submitted to the board, small municipalities would pay a fee of $25 for the first disposal operation, and those of more than 2,500 population would be charged $50. Fees for additional operation would be $10 and $25, respectively. The fee for non-municipal operations would be $50.

Final Action

The board is expected to take final action on the proposed rules at its March meeting.

Frangos said that because it won't be possible to make site investigations of all locations by June 1, the time provided by law for the application of regulations, prospective licensees need not make specific requests for exemption until June, 1970, but that they should file letters of intent to fulfill requirements of the rules when the state supervisory machinery is readied.

"The intent of the law, rules and entire program is to protect our water, air and land resources from pollution and still provide a means to impose of the ever-increasing quantity of solid wastes generated by our society," he explained.

Technical assistance is available from the staffs of the five regional offices of the subdivision, including one at Green Bay.

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☐ B. It's easier on the car pool.

Engine over drive wheels mean:
☐ A. What are drive wheels?
☐ B. They get a better grip on the road.

Synchromesh transmission means:
☐ A. It won't always make that horrible sound when I shift.
☐ B. I can brake by down-shifting.

4-wheel disc brakes mean:
☐ A. I can stop the car.
☐ B. The car stops on a dime.

Independent suspension means:
☐ A. Well, I admire independence.
☐ B. The car behaves on bumpy roads.

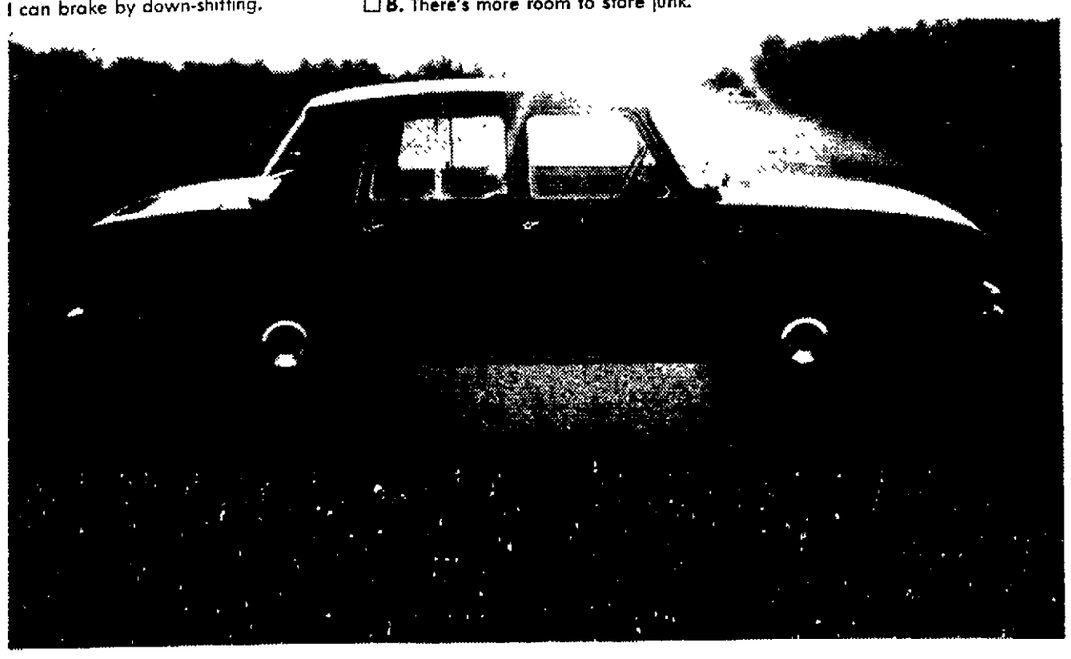
Replaceable cylinder sleeves mean:
☐ A. I don't really know.
☐ B. Me, either.

3 glove compartments mean:
☐ A. There's more room to store things.
☐ B. There's more room to store junk.

12 months/unlimited mileage warranty means:
☐ A. I wish Renault made dish washers.
☐ B. They're pretty sure of themselves.

35 miles per gallon means:
☐ A. I'll never finish my free glass set.
☐ B. Gas stations won't get rich on me.

RENAULT

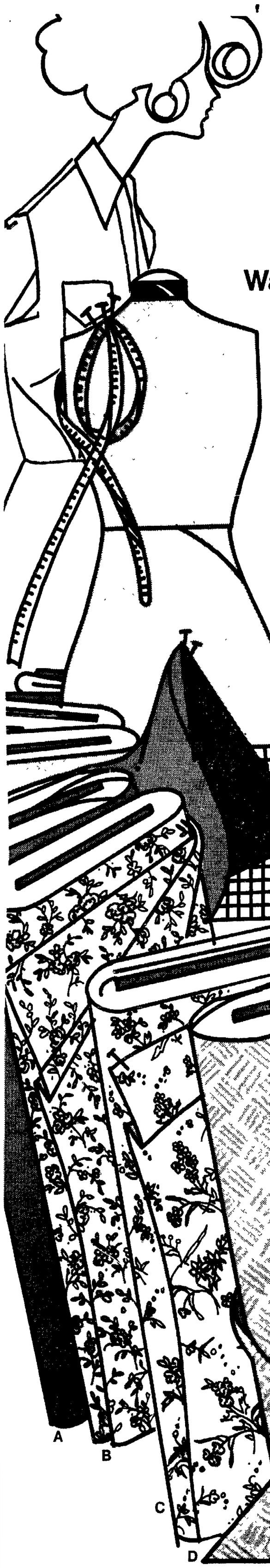


ANSWERS:

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Panel Raises Questions on Today's Values

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convinced many students in my class to go out and work for him in the old accepted way. And then came Chicago.

"You can imagine what affect this had on these students who had used the old political method of campaigning," he added.

However, his point was disputed from the audience by a woman who stated. Their influence was strongly felt but don't you think they should learn that influence and success are not synonymous? We are living in a democracy where the voice of the majority rules and just because their candidate was defeated doesn't mean they had no influence."

Asked what the reactions were on the high school level, Tilly said that a pre-election poll at his school showed Nixon had received three-fourths of the vote. He added, "This doesn't mean it is indicative of anything," but could not answer a question posed by another panelist on whether this meant there was apathy.

The panel hit another snag when money and social values were questioned.

According to Mark Pilling-[illegible] one of the [illegible] the status [illegible] not too [illegible] that have [illegible] naturally [illegible]

[illegible] discussion, [illegible] was [illegible] emphasis today [illegible] simply paying [illegible] what can be done [illegible] good of humanity.

Material [illegible] aren't as important as they used to be and many of the big business companies who have trouble recruiting the top people, can tell you so," said Moody.

The panel also attempted to list the "why's" of the communications problem. Among the reasons given were the "death of the absolute," that youths are getting tired of being "just a statistic," and that they feel human beings should be put back into the center of the universe.

Asked by Mrs. David Swender discussion leader, as to what can be done about this, James McHale, an instructor at the campus quickly added, "Why try to do anything; why try to manipulate this. Let it loose. Stop mobilizing them into groups because they will automatically rebel against the mobilization. That's what it's all about right now.

"Lead them, don't push them," added Moody.

Acting as resource persons were the Rev. Ernest Heeren and the Rev. Wilbur Troge.

Youth Injured in Two-Car Collision

Michael L. Van Eperen, 17, 1103 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, was taken by his parents to a doctor for treatment of head and neck injuries received in a two-car collision late Saturday morning at W. College Avenue and N. Mason Street.

Police said Van Eperen's car, going north on Mason, was struck by an auto driven by Millard E. Larson, 44, 407 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton, who was traveling east on College.



The 210-Ton Nuclear Reactor core destined for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s nuclear plant at Two Creeks in Manitowoc County, tipped off its 128-wheeled trailer Saturday morning one-half mile from the plant. There is no estimate of damage to the reactor which did not contain any radioactive material. (AP Wirephoto)

210 Tons

Nuclear Reactor Falls From Trailer

TWO CREEKS — A 210-ton nuclear reactor core, which had been successfully towed from Kewaunee to within a half-mile of the Point Beach nuclear plant site, was damaged when it rolled off its trailer Saturday morning.

The vessel rolled off the specially built, 128-tire, trailer and turned over on its side as it struck the ground, crushing its exterior components and several wheels of the undercarriage. The vessel did not contain any nuclear fuel.

A spokesman for the Belding Engineering Co., West Chicago, Ill., which was handling the moving, blamed the mishap on the failure of the crew to remove a block from the front of a rear set of tires. No one was injured.

The reactor had been moved approximately 20 miles down State 42 in a day-long journey from Kewaunee to a private road leading to the nuclear power plant site.

The accident happened when the crew began moving it at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. It had left Kewaunee at 9 a.m. Friday.

Babcock and Wilcox Co., Indiana firm, builders of the reactor, and the Westinghouse Atomic Division will send representatives to the site Monday to assess the damage. They will determine whether it can be repaired there or if it will be necessary to send it back to the manufacturer. Damage is believed to be extensive.

Officials said the accident is not likely to cause a delay in the construction schedule.

The core is 41 feet long and 13 feet high. A workman rode the entire distance on top of the core and moved high voltage and telephone lines obstructing its passage Friday.

The cost of the reactor core has not been announced. The total power plant project will cost $124 million.

Unit one, for which the damaged vessel was designated, is scheduled to go into operation in 1970, and the second unit is slated to start operation in 1971. Unit one is about 40 per cent complete.

The 450,000 kilowatts of electric power to be generated by the unit will be fed through high voltage lines to thousands of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. customers in east, central and northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The Point Beach plant is being jointly built by WMPCO and its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee. The site for the new plant is located about 10 miles north of Two Rivers in the Town of Two Creeks.

Fewer Cheesemakers

MADISON — Consolidation of manufacturing operations in the Wisconsin cheese industry continues, the state department of agriculture discloses in its annual report. In 1967 the department licensed 1,892 cheesemakers. Last year the figure declined to 1,817.

Four Youths Arraigned on Drug Charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rence University's Trevor Hall, selling dangerous drug Feb. 10 without a prescription, and Daniel Schowalter, 18, 210 S. Rankin St., possessing and selling a narcotic drug Feb. 10 to a person under 21 and selling a dangerous drug Feb. 14 without a prescription.

Schaefer set $1,500 cash or corporate surety bonds for each defendant and continued the cases to this week.

Brooks was declared indigent and an attorney was appointed to represent him. Long contended that Brooks had some cash to put toward legal counsel but after a conference between Schaefer and Long, Brooks was declared indigent.

All charges arose out of months of investigation by the Appleton police department in conjunction with several "informants." The "informants" alleged that they purchased drugs from the defendants.

After a State Crime Laboratory report confirmed Friday the materials were drugs, including marijuana, warrants were issued and Appleton detectives made the arrests.

Marschon, whose parents live in Evanston, Ill., and Brooks were apprehended about 9 a.m. Saturday while Bates, a metal fabricator, had been arrested Friday afternoon at the factory where he works and Schowalter, a Fox Valley campus student, early Friday evening at his apartment.

Detectives arrested Marschon, a Lawrence junior, at his dormitory and Brooks at his apartment. Both premises were searched and items found were to be sent to the crime lab.

Schaefer set preliminary examinations for Schowalter and Bates for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Schowalter was represented by counsel and Marschon indicated he could hire an attorney.

Bail bond studies were ordered for Brooks, Bates and Marschon and will be reviewed by Schaefer Monday. Bates' legal counsel had asked that his client's parents be allowed to sign for the bond, indicating they would pay the bail if their son fails to appear in court at specified times.

The penalty for selling narcotic drugs to minors is three to 25 years in prison for the first offense; 20 years to life, second offense, and life imprisonment, of the third offense.

Withholding Method Collects Most Taxes

MADISON — Nearly three dollars out of four in individual income taxes paid to the state treasury are now collected through the wage and salary check withholding method, and remitted to the state treasury by employers, the state department of revenue says.

Last year net collections of the state personal income tax amounted to nearly $408 million, an all time high. About $323 million was paid through withholding, and an additional $66 million in pre-payments by taxpayers through quarterly declarations, the department reported.

Must Listen to Kids to Learn What Is Wrong With Them

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University, "is a vague uneasiness about the values of society. American society is not one which values the individual or teaches him to value himself."

And Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, agreed. He said the problem which youths are talking about most urgently is the emptiness of today's society.

"American society measures people by what they do, not what they are," the psychiatrist said. "We measure ourselves in terms of gross national product, and overlook our gross national neuroses."

Everyone must at some time in his life experience the "I am" feeling, he said, the feeling of his own true identity. And not many people experience it, he said.

"Listening Gap"

Dr. Treffert said adults can help young people find themselves by understanding them, and understanding comes through listening. "The communications gap is a listening gap," he said. "Something happens when you listen. Try it with your kids sometime."

David Tilly, a student at Appleton High School-East, added: "Adults don't think we have anything to say. You have to listen to us." He said society does not have to be arranged with "the establishment" isolated on one side and youths isolated on the other.

"Youth will respond more readily to the correct values when they have indications that adults are interested," James Peterman, a Fox Valley Lutheran High School student, stated.

Both the family and the educational system came in for stern criticism.

Parents 'Too Busy'

"Parents don't know how to raise their children," said Robert Gellert, director of the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley. Most of them are too busy trying to accumulate wealth or trying to hold onto it, or "leading lives of quiet desperation," he said.

Gellert pointed to the proliferation of community activities which remove the children from the home and serve to detract from the parent-child relationship. "Fifty years from now, families as we know them will no longer exist," he predicted.

Nancy Patterson, a social worker for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, suggested a program of family life education in the junior and senior high schools to teach today's youth how to become tomorrow's parents.

The students in particular saw great need for change in their schools. "The schools don't teach people to think," Miss Bonner said. Another said many teachers make no attempt to understand their students.

System "Cracking"

Stitt said America places its faith in education as a solution to nearly every social problem, but that the educational system is "cracking" because it teaches only social rules. "What I want to know is what makes me a person," he added.

The mass media also came under fire for overplaying the activities of the minority of students who seek to destroy society, and for selling a superficial picture of society.

Det. George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department and several of the students saw a need to make clear the rules and laws of society, so that young people know where they stand.

Optimistic Note

It seemed to end on an optimistic note. "I am optimistic that this young generation is better than all the rest before it, and can find a way to change things," said Debbie Remmel, representative from Appleton-West High School. She added that many youths must understand that they cannot change the world overnight.

Separate discussions filled the afternoon. Over 40 panelists discussed families and youth in court, community approaches to problem youths, drug abuse and youth's ethical values.

The program, which began at 8:30 a.m. ended at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. James Veum served as chairman of the seminar and Dr. Donald Makuen, executive director of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, moderated.

Every Case Is Individual To Outagamie Draft Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He suggested 10 to 15 days would be more desirable. "It adds a lot of paperwork, and there also can be status problems," he said.

There is one other appeal possibility. If the state appeal board is not unanimous in rejecting a deferment, the individual can appeal to the National Selective Service Appeal Board, sometimes called the Presidential appeal.

The spokesman termed the number of appeals from Outagamie as "low."

An appeal even can be made "up through induction," he said, but the restrictions on the local board's action become more stringent at that stage.

Will Reconsider

But, he added, the board always reconsiders an individual case when there is new information available which could affect its action.

The size of the draft call has little effect on local board action., unless it would be an extremely drastic change, as in a declaration of war.

In any case, Outagamie's and the nation's call has been growing in recent months.

He also reported that Outagamie's quota has risen from a low 22 in October to 35 in February and about 36 in March.

Fourth Group

The bulk of the county's draft quota comes from the third selection group of individuals aged 19 to 26. However, Group No. 1 (those called first) are delinquents and second, volunteers for the draft.

The fourth priority group are those married after the August, 1965, law altering marital deferments; fifth, men aged 26 to 35, and sixth, those 18½ to 19 years of age. No one from the sixth group has been taken from Outagamie, the spokesman said.

He also noted that although a man must register at 18, the law indicates he may not be drafted until he is 18½ years old.

The draft board's job is not simply calling up the number of men needed to meet the quota. It was indicated that at least twice the quota number are called for physical, mental and moral tests, and 40 to 50 per cent fail one or more of the three.

Outagamie has been somewhat lower than this in recent months, he added.

All deferments, except 5A, which is for over-age, are reviewed at least once a year, and students are often reviewed more often.

The question of deferments becomes paramount to Appleton school officials at this time of the year when its more than 50 male teachers with occupational deferments must seek continuations.

School officials are sending letters to the teachers' local boards located throughout Wisconsin counties, as well as those of other states.

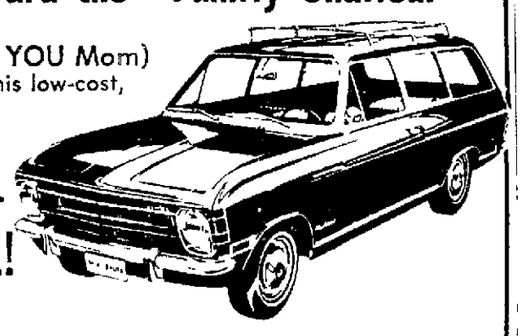
The annual reclassification of teachers generally comes in March and April because state law provides that teachers must be offered or refused a new contract by March 15 and a decision must be made by April 15.

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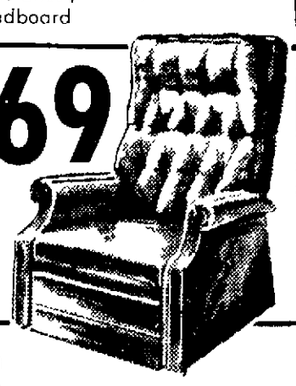
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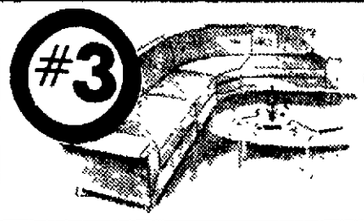
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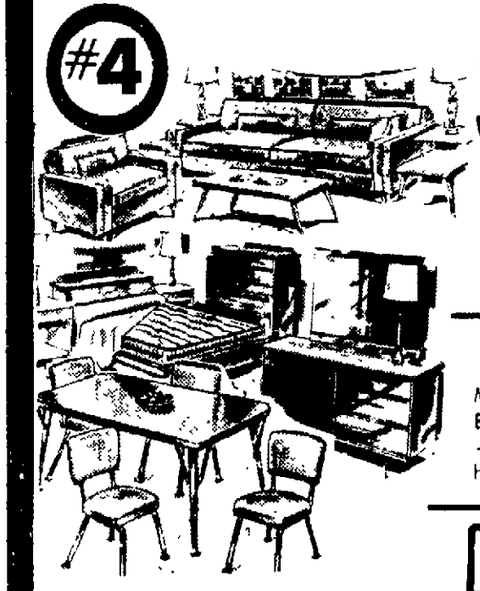
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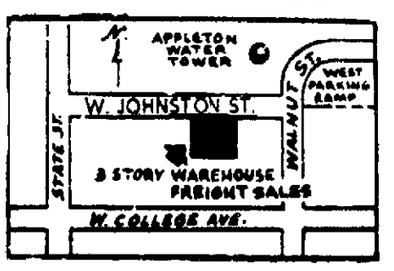
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But so often, quick action could save a life or prevent serious damage to personal property.

Dial 911

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. believes a universal emergency telephone number — 911 — is the answer, and it has contracted the National Service to Regional Councils, Washington, D. C., to set up five or six pilot projects in multi-jurisdictional areas so issues, problems, costs and alternatives can be evaluated by local units of government.

The council -- jointly provided by the National Association of Counties and the National League of Cities — has solicited the support of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for a possible pilot project in this area.

Pilots will be set up in areas where the local officials demonstrate the most interest and work on preliminary groundwork. However, information will be made available to all municipalities.

Under the program, regional planning commissions or agencies will bring together local government officials to implement a single emergency number system.

Agencies Involved

Herbert Rieckmann, Northeastern's planning coordinator, said that no action is planned at this time. He expected the letter would be brought before the commission's nine-county representatives for discussion.

Many agencies as the telephone company, ambulance services, fire department, police department and others would have to be willing before a program would be initiated, he said.

Project goals are to gather information and experiences on emergency telephone number systems and transmit this to elected officials; define the 911 concept from the customer's (local government) point of view, and coordinate implementation nationally, the National Service reported.

When the pilots are concluded the National Service hopes to have several regional installations underway.

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Nixon Begins 8-Day Trip for Talks With European Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House a week from Sunday. Nixon will visit Brussels, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris and Vatican City, in that order.

Nixon said "I will be extremely interested in getting the advice and the best thinking" of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, De Gaulle, West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiessinger and other European leaders on the future course of East-West relations and hoped-for American-Soviet negotiations.

Sources emphasized there are no present plans for a summit meeting with the Soviets and said that any conference of that sort would have to be preceded by meaningful progress in lower-level talks.

However, there is some reason to believe Nixon may already have an invitation to visit the Soviet Union and he has made it clear he is hopeful developments will permit a summit, perhaps later in the year.

Outlining his approach to American-European relations, Nixon recalled that when he went there 22 years ago as a freshman congressman the United States was dominant, economically and militarily, and was pretty much able to tell the Europeans what they should do.

"Today the situation, I am keenly aware, is changed," he said

The President said Europe now is infinitely stronger economically—stronger in some respects than the United States—and has regained political stability and developed military strength

"What this requires us to do now," Nixon said, "is to realize that the United States perhaps can make no greater mistake than to treat the situation there now as it was then."

Real Partnership

He said he seeks real partnership with the European allies and stated that, with reference to the position of the United States, "free world leadership does not mean to my thinking dictatorship to the free world."

In Britain and France, especially, Nixon will be discussing efforts to settle the tense Middle East conflict

"I put a high priority on this subject," he said.

Following his meetings in London and Paris, he said, he will make a decision for the United States on how settlement talks should proceed.

Sources said leaders of every county Nixon will visit have indicated they want to discuss the troublesome international monetary situation Nixon said he is prepared to talk about "trade and monetary affairs in the broadest sense."

His first stop today will be Brussels, where he will be greeted by King Baudouin and Premier Gaston Eyskens.

Although the President is not expected to reach Brussels until 9 p.m. he will get down to business at once at the Royal Palace in midtown Brussels where Eyskens will brief him on Europe's latest troubles—including the furore created by De Gaulle.

A small group of admirers of Red China's Mao Tse-tung is expected to be at the airport to protest his visit but it is unlikely Nixon will see the demonstrators. They will be tightly controlled and Nixon will be whisked from airport to the palace at a 60-mile-an-hour pace.

This pattern of tight control and fast movement, with a minimum of pomp and public appearances, is expected to prevail throughout the trip which Nixon plans as a no-nonsense business journey.

On Monday the President will visit the nearby headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for conferences with Secretary-General Manlio Brosio and NATO's supreme commander, U.S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

He will meet also in Brussels with President Jean Rey of the European Commission.

The President said problems of the Western Alliance will be high on the agenda for his talks at each European stop.

Sources said that current relations between the Nixon administration and De Gaulle, who has been the principal problem child of the alliance, are "very cordial and very businesslike."

During his Paris stay, they said, Nixon will aim for talks with De Gaulle, "free from theological views" with the hope of finding a bedrock position on which he and the French president can agree.

In Britain, they said, the agenda likely will be broader than at any other stop because this country has long had what is termed a special relationship with the British.

A big problem overhanging European relationships involves Britain's efforts to gain entry into the Common Market—efforts balked by De Gaulle.

A high administration source said Nixon believes this is a matter for Europeans to solve. It was said that he will not press this subject during his travels.

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A "Nixon Go Home" slogan painted on the steps of the Parc du Cinqantenaire in Brussels is viewed Saturday by a newsman. Demonstrators have called for a protest today, the arrival date of President Nixon in the Belgian capital on the first leg of an 8-day European trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Wants Funds Instead

AFL-CIO Raps Plan For 'Black Capitalism'

MIAMI BEACH AP) — Emphasizing "black capitalism" as the chief means of solving Negroes' problems would help only a few and cheat millions of other blacks of a chance for better jobs, education and homes, the AFL-CIO said Saturday.

Massive federal programs were suggested as the alternative.

The statement seemed a warning directed in part to President Nixon, who advocated "black capitalism" during his presidential campaign.

The labor federation's Executive Council said the idea, at best, was an illusion.

"At its worst, 'black capitalism' is a dangerous, divisive delusion— offered as a panacea by extremists, both black and white, some businessmen who see a chance for profit and a few well-intentioned but misguided liberals," the labor council said in a statement.

"Sole or major emphasis on this policy would undermine or kill the jobs-skills-education-housing measures that are essential for the overwhelming majority of Negroes and other minorites," it said.

"Black capitalism" is the term given to efforts by Negroes to own businesses not dependent upon whites for financing or supervision.

"Only a small number of people can move into the economy's mainstream through self-employment and small business," said the statement by the policy-making council of the 13.6-million member labor federation.

Some Federal Help

The group said the government should provide some help to Negroes who want to enter business, but not at the expense of job training, education and housing programs aimed at the mass of low-income blacks and other minority groups.

"The AFL-CIO Executive Council is unalterably opposed to separatist schemes. We reaffirm our consistent commitment to the principle of integration and the goal of full and equal opportunity for all Americans," the statement said

"The way to do it is to put massive federal money, manpower and muscle into the programs we have endorsed in this statement— within a framework of full and equal opportunity for all Americans," the council said.

These include increasing federal job training programs, aid to education, major housing programs to replace slums and "effective enforcement of the civil rights legislation."

Eisenhower Has Trouble In Intestines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

personal suite at Walter Reed, Eisenhower has been receiving visitors and writing regularly since his August attack

He appeared at his hospital window, waving his general's flag, when the Army band serenaded him on his 78th birthday Oct. 14.

He issued an appeal for the election of President Nixon, his former vice president, on the eve of the November elections.

Nixon and his family joined the general for Thanksgiving dinner. The President has visited Eisenhower in the hospital several times to get advice on world problems.

Eisenhower recently brought to Nixon's attention an exchange of letters with French President Charles de Gaulle, that some observers saw as a sign of possibly warmer French-American relations.

Computer Allows for Student Coffee Breaks

FRUITA, Colo. (AP) — "We've had a double standard too long," said Principal Walden George in announcing that pupils, like teachers at the new Fruita-Monument High School, will get a "coffee break."

"The adults take time off through the day for a snack and a break, and now with our modular scheduling we can do as well for you," George told pupils.

Computerized scheduling at the new high school will be used this fall, and will provide pupils more free time for study or a "soft drink break," he said.

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Shellings Across S. Vietnam Seen as Prelude to Offensive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just outside Saigon but a military spokesman said there was no damage.

Military authorities said it appeared that the assaults were limited to bombardment, with no significant ground action.

Spokesmen said American and South Vietnamese units had been alerted to the possibility of attacks and that in every major shelling, answering fire was laid on enemy positions within minutes. Flareships lit the night sky to expose the enemy.

Rocket and mortar blasts jolted Saigon awake just before 3 a.m. and a second barrage came in about two hours later. Nine Soviet-built rockets and an unknown number of mortar rounds hit the capital. Two fires were soon put out.

Occasional gunfire could be heard on the capital's darkened streets, but the shooting evidently was by edgy guards. At dawn there was little sign of damage and people were moving normally on the streets.

Other Shellings

In addition to the attacks on Saigon and Da Nang, there were reports of shellings, some unconfirmed officially, on such important cities as Hue and Tay Ninh plus attacks on major military installations at Bien Hoa, Long Binh, Chu Lai, An Hoa and others.

Most of the attacks were brief and the effects quickly passed.

Associated Press correspondent Edwin Q. White, temporarily based in Da Nang, said rockets fell inside the city, on the Marble Mountain base east of town and near the headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Marine Amphibious Force.

One rocket exploded a South Vietnamese army ammunition depot about a half mile from U.S. Marine headquarters and across the river from the main part of the city. Flames lit the sky and huge columns of smoke rose into the air. Fresh explosions sounded periodically.

The attacks, launched shortly after 2 a.m., ranged from the far north just below the demilitarized zone to a few installations in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. Most seemed to have lasted only a few minutes.

A police substation in Saigon was attacked by a sound of Viet Cong agents who fired a few rounds and then withdrew.

A seven-day enemy-declared cease-fire ended Saturday morning. The allies claimed it had been broken by scores of incidents.

It was the first serious rocket attack on Saigon since mid-June 1968 when the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, ordered an intensified defense ring and massive patrols and other measures in the "rocket belt" around the capital.

The shelling came in spite of a warning delivered by former President Lyndon B. Johnson when he announced the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam to promote expansion of the Paris peace talks.

"We have reached the stage where productive talks can begin," Johnson said. "We have made clear to the other side that such talks cannot continue if they take military advantage of them. We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and where the demilitarized zone is being abused."

The enemy seems never to have taken seriously the warning about abuse of the DMZ. Allied spotters have recorded hundreds of troop movements within that frontier district, some of which have drawn counteraction from U. S. bombers and artillery.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported Saturday that government soldiers and militiamen had played the role of spoilers in a string of four running battles, three south of Saigon and one to the northeast.

All four actions were initiated by the South Vietnamese troops who, along with other allied units, have been intensifying patrols to thwart the anticipated enemy offensive.

They said they killed 84 Viet Cong and seized 48 suspects.

In the biggest fight, 65 miles southwest of Saigon, an infantry battalion tangled with a band of Viet Cong. The guerillas fled, but were caught a mile south four hours later by a government reconnaissance company.

The spokesman said 35 enemy soldiers were slain and 35 suspects were detained while the South Vietnamese had only one soldier wounded.

The government troops said they suffered very light casualties in all the contacts. This was attributed largely to the air and artillery support they received once they had found and fixed the enemy.

Air Base Shelled

Enemy activity featured a mortar attack on the U.S. air base at Phan Rang, a provincial capital 170 miles northeast of Saigon.

Spokesmen said 75 mortar shells hit the base, wounding five airmen and causing minor damage to some aircraft. Helicopter gunships raked the enemy firing positions and South Korean troops, checking the area later, found blood trails leading from two mortar emplacements.

Airman 1.C. Patrick Nugent, a son-in-law of former President Johnson, is assigned to Phan Rang, but he was on a week's leave and away at the time.

This attack and another, on a base of the U.S 101st Airborne Division, came five hours before the end of the seven-day truce the Viet Cong had proclaimed for Tet, the lunar new year.

Enemy troops charged under cover of a 30-round mortar barrage and killed two American paratroopers and wounded 29 before being driven off by an air and ground counterattack. The enemy left 12 dead behind.

Marine Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., the U.S. commander in South Vietnam's northernmost 1st Corps Area, expressed belief at Da Nang that, in plans for an offensive, the enemy "now is faced with a dilemma."

"If he attacks the cities he risks a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam," Cushman said in an interview. "But if he doesn't do something, we are going to have the countryside before too long, within the year.

"He's like a bad boy with a rock. He can crack some windows, but he can't obtain any lasting military advantage. This is not to say he won't try, but if he does he will be badly hurt."

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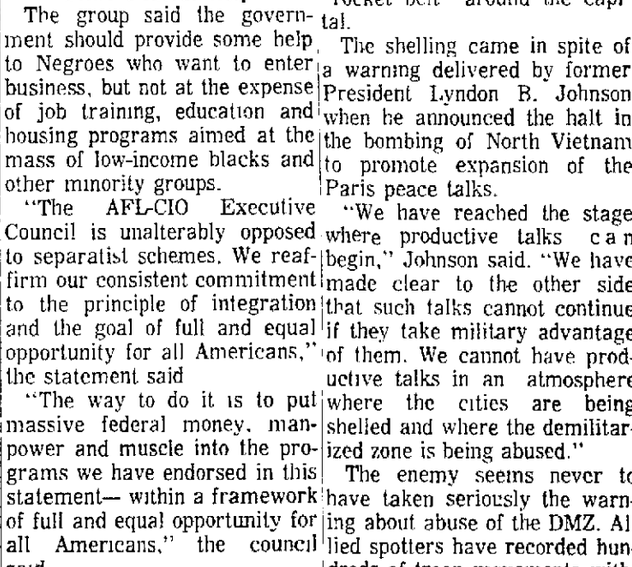
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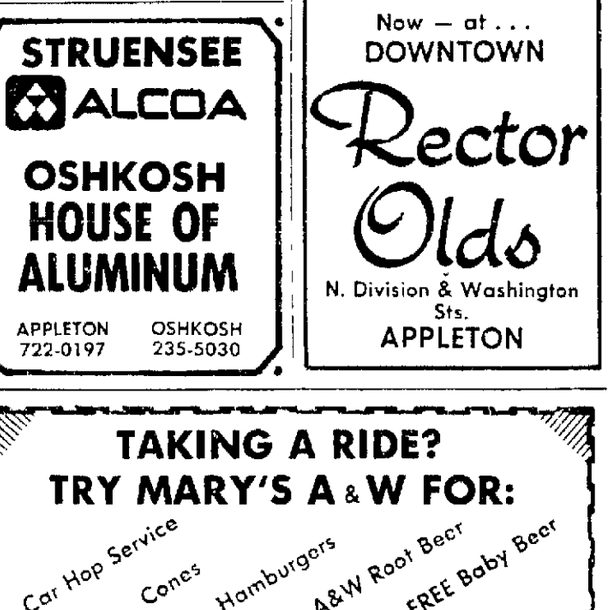
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Jose Feliciano, Right, 23, blind and on his way to becoming a millionaire through his voice and guitar, poses with another popular singer-guitarist, Glen Campbell. Feliciano, who recently appeared on television with Campbell, will be having an NBC special of his own March 26. He also sings the title song in the movie "McKenna's Gold" and otherwise keeps busy performing concerts, making albums and singles for RCA. (AP Wirephoto)

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Gone With the Wind at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Appleton Theater — Matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:10: Fort Utah: Tarzan and the Valley of Gold. If he hollers let him go at 4:30 and 8 p.m. For Singles Only at 6:20 and 9:45.

* * *

Viking Theater — A Lovely Way to Die at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. The Night They Raided Minskys at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Matinee from 1 p.m. to 3:25: Cartoons; Five Weeks in a Balloon. I Love You Alice B. Toklas at 4:15 and 7:30. Three in the Attic at 6 p.m. and 9:15.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Psych-Out at 7:15. Matinee at 1:30: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken.

* * *

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Swiss Family Robinson at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:10. King Kong Escapes at 3:40 and 7:30.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Secret Ceremony at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:10.

* * *

Pancake Brunch — Appleton YMCA from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by The Group.

* * *

AGA Mid-Winter Art Exhibit — Appleton Gallery of Arts show through Thursday. Reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. Week day hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. All Saints Episcopal Church Hall.

* * *

Fish-Snowmobile Derby at Marion Pond, fishing contest today.

* * *

Lawrence Faculty Recital — Bass-baritone John Koopman; tenor Karle J. Erickson; soprano Kathleen Harris; cellist Frances Clarke Rehl; pianist Theodore L. Rehl, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

* * *

Lawrence University Theater — Brendan Behan's The Hostage, directed by guest Mesrop Kesdekian, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Plays through Wednesday.

* * *

Lawrence Film Classics — The Touch of Evil, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

* * *

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco with Rosa Montoya, 8:15 p.m., Civic Auditorium, 375 Eagle Street, Oshkosh.

* * *

Variety Theater — Monday night — AGA sponsored — Cactus Flower with Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School-West.

* * *

Lecture - Recital — Monday night — David Hugh Porter on works of contemporary composers Charles Ives and John Cage, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Susan Hayward Has Sore Throat, Leaves Play Cast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Strained vocal cords have forced movie actress Susan Hayward to give up her first singing part after 70 performances in the title role of "Mame."

The stage musical opened at Caesars Palace last Christmas and had four months to run.

Miss Hayward said her doctors told her only rest would heal her throat. "It breaks my heart to leave," the 48-year-old actress whispered to newsmen Tuesday.

Her understudy, Betty McGuire, will take over as Mame.

Grecian Irene Papas Returns to Hollywood

After 12-Year Absence, Actress to Star With Anthony Quinn, in 'Dream of Kings'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She is like a modern Juno, both in figure and style. She is Irene Papas, a living symbol of Greece, a country she dares not to return to.

The dark-eyed beauty is back in Hollywood after an absence of 12 years, this time playing a Greek-American in "A Dream of Kings" opposite the noted "Zorba the Greek," Anthony Quinn, who is actually Mexican-Irish.

Irene Papas is Greek, no doubt about it. She has her countrymen's curious combination of ebullience and sadness, though she has more reason to be sad nowadays. The reason: control of her native land by a military junta with which she disagrees.

Outspoken in Views

Like Melina Mercouri, she has been outspoken in her opposition to the Greek regime. Unlike Mercouri, she has received no retaliation.

"I still have three or four houses in Greece, as well as 200 olive trees which will soon be producing oil," she remarked. "They have not been confiscated, unlike Melina's property. I figure that such a big fuss was raised over Melina that they do not want to risk more trouble.

"They try to win me over. Every six months I must renew my passport, and when I go to the consulate, they say to me, 'You are a patriot, Irene: please go to Greece and meet these people. You will like them.'

"And I reply, 'No doubt they are marvelous, but why don't they let the Greek people vote for the government they want. Perhaps they even want a Fascistic regime, but at least give them the chance to voice their opinion.' "

So far the actress has resisted all invitations to return. She even declines to fly on Olympic Airlines owned by her friend, Aristotle Onassis ("I actually know his wife better") lest the flight be misdirected to Athens. She declared she would not return to Greece until free elections are held.

Her return to Hollywood appears to have pleased, though not overjoyed her. Asked if she had been able to renew acquaintances with friends, she responded: "I have no friends."

After making an impression with her classic beauty and intense dramatic style in European plays and films, she came here for a contract at MGM. The timing was poor; the studio and the industry in general was entering a period of turmoil. Her one film was the ill-fated "Tribute to a Bad Man."

Problems Last Time

"We went on location in Colorado, and then Spencer Tracy withdrew from the picture," she recalled. "He claimed it was because of the altitude—then he went and made 'The Mountain' in the Alps. After he was replaced by James Cagney, another cast member, Robert Francis, was killed in an airplane crash."

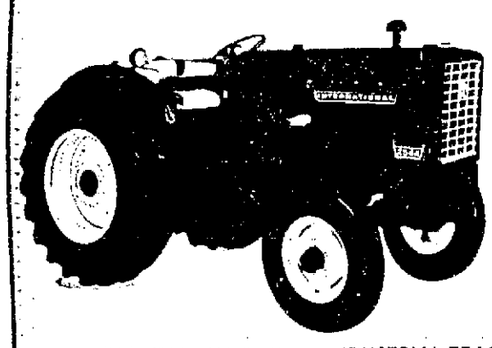
Miss Papas returned to Europe and starred in such films as "The Guns of Navarone," "Electra" (her own favorite) and "Zorba the Greek."

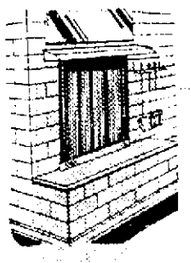
The latter, she remarked, did a good job of presenting the "touristic Greek," but the real nature of her countrymen has yet to be captured on the screen.

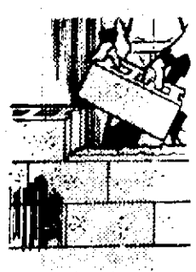
"The Greeks are capable of uniqueness," she mused. "They have a capacity for explosion, as they demonstrated in their fantastic resistence to the Italian invasion. They have the abiliiy to do things just for the hell of it, as I did when I decided to come to America for the funeral of Bobby Kennedy.

"Above all, the Greeks have the sense of the passing of time. They have the Parthenon and they have the church. It is no wonder that they have a feeling of time passing."

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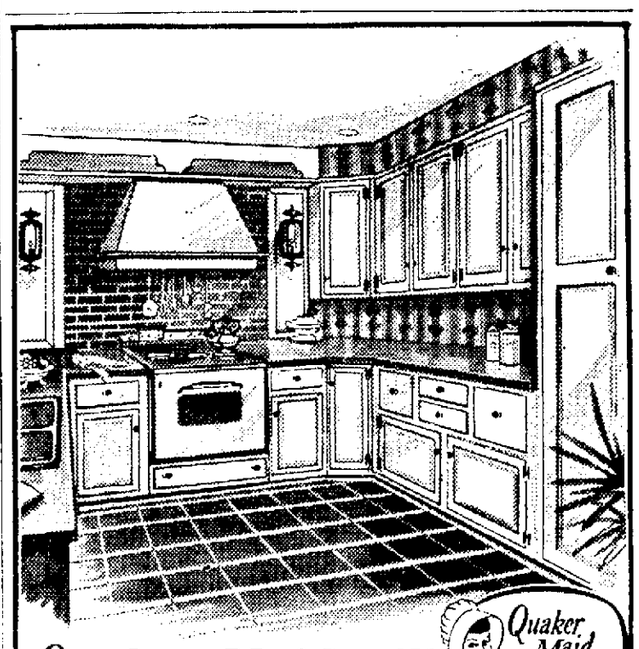
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House of the Week

Spacious Styling Is Innovative

BY ANDY LANG

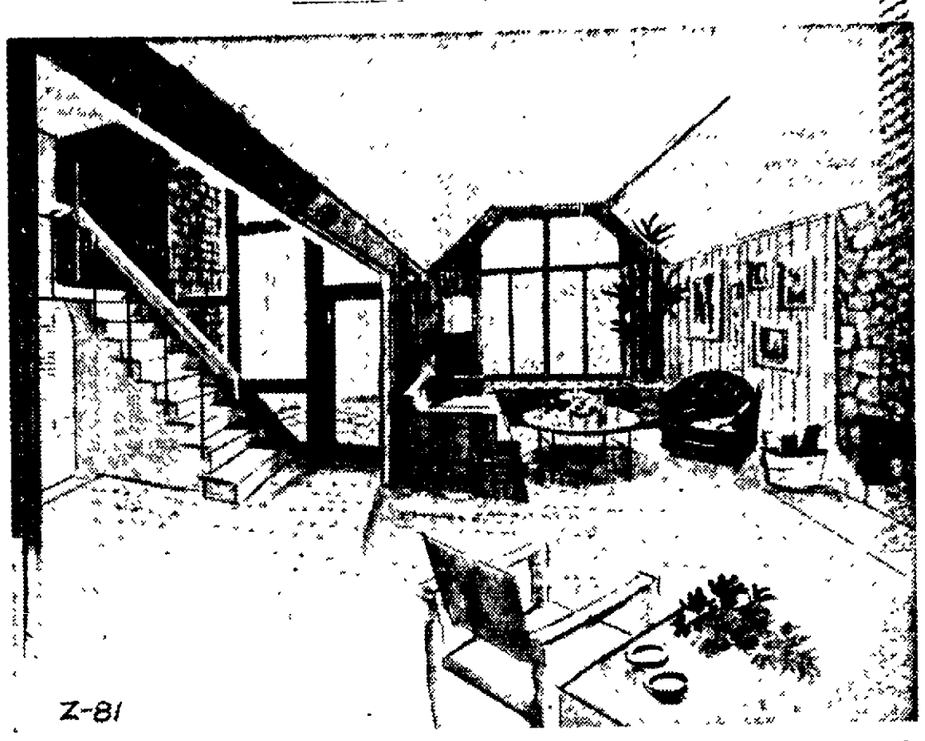
Quite a departure from the designs of most two-story houses, this one includes innovations in both the floor arrangement and the exterior.

Immediately apparent on moving into the slate - floored foyer is that the living room is an entirely separate unit isolated from the balance of the house. A high wall at the front for privacy and large glass areas toward the rear garden combine to make this room livable and practical. Its focal point, an attractive fireplace, is on the wall opposite the foyer and thus quickly catches the eye of anyone entering the front door. The spaciousness of this entry is accented by an open rail stairs to the second floor and by the glass wall at the rear garden.

Design Z-81 has a living room, family room, kitchen, dining room and foyer on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1157 square feet. A garden area on this floor is behind the foyer. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, totaling 770 square feet. A two-car garage has a special storage nook. There is a cellar under the living room. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 48' 8" by 51' 10'.



An Unusual Design strikingly blends contemporary design with New England traditionalism to provide a dynamic two-story house. Exterior styling blends the use of wood shingles on roof and side walls with stone panels at the front of the house. A fireplaced living room at right is isolated from the rest of the living area.



From the Foyer at the right the living room stretches from the front to the rear of the house. A large fireplace provides the spacious room with a relaxing theme. A door at the foot of the second floor stairway leads to an outdoor area, enclosed on three sides.

Laundry Area

Next to the kitchen, between it and the two-car garage, is a laundry room, with space for a washer and dryer, a pantry and a mud closet. In this area, there are three doorways, one from the outside to the laundry room, a second from the outside to the garage, and a third between the laundry room and the garage.

A separate dining room has a large triple window and is accessible directly from the main hall. Off the same hall are living two guest coat closets and a powder room.

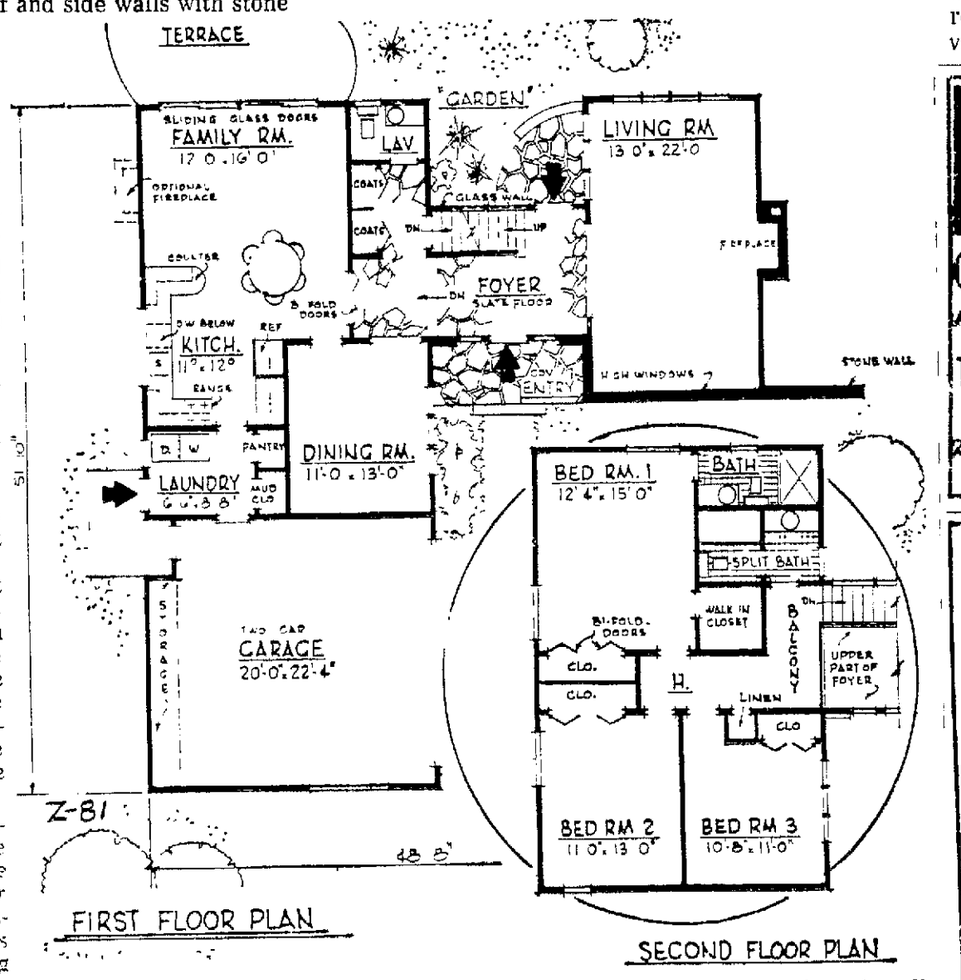
The second floor has a dramatic approach because the foyer is two stories high, with a balconied upper hall overlooking the area. There are three bedrooms. The owners have their own bathroom with a stall shower, while the hall bath has the tub and toilet separated from the lavatory-vanity area. One of the two closets in the owners' bedroom is of the walk-in-type. Each bathroom has a window.

Contemporary Styling

The unusual and interesting exterior is contemporary, but retains the residential character almost reminiscent of the "salt box" of New England. The large areas of shingled surfaces, both roof and side walls, make for an interesting relationship. A large wall of stone at the front of the living room, plus a stone chimney and several panels of stone at the front entrance, provide an individual character.

The roof lines sweep downward, balancing the appearance of the two-story structure against the length of the lower living room-foyer area. An interesting design detail is achieved through the use of long vertical louvers both in the garage and second floor. Note, too, the placement of the garage doors facing in toward the entrance approach.

An unusual two-story house is Design Z-81, but with all the elements for complete family



An Unusual, Practical floor design shows a living room with fireplace and high windows separated from the rest of the house well-planned for formal entertaining. A family room-kitchen combination is 24 feet in length and well-styled for informal living. The slate-floored foyer eases traffic flow throughout the house.

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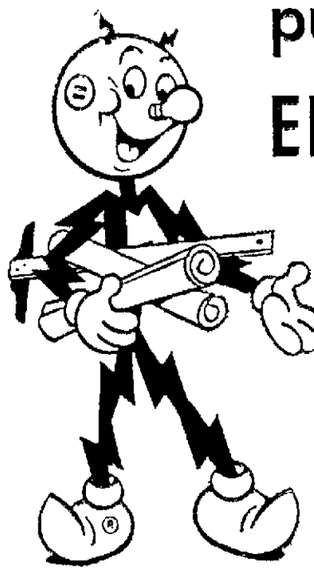


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Only quality components are in Wick specifications. For example, all woodwork is oak — prefinished with three coats of lacquer. Double entrance door is Pease — completely weather-sealed and magnetized to close. All floors in living areas are carpeted. And so it goes — everything spelled out for you, room by room throughout the house. Even more. Wick will erect and complete your home, on your foundation, in one week's time with price guaranteed. You have absolute cost control. Send for the Wick Planning Guide for your home and see for yourself the wonderful values that Wick provides.

Watch for Model Home Opening Date
WICK
Wick Building Systems, Inc.
Mazomanie, Wisconsin 53560
For More Information Call Collect
JON M. RADTKE
Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 856-2796

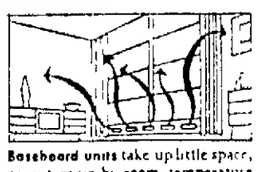
Planning to Build?
put ELECTRIC HEATING in your plans!



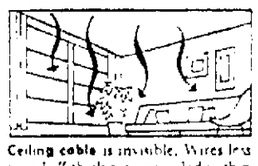
BEFORE YOU BUILD or REMODEL BRING IN YOUR PLANS
we'll give you a free estimate of the cost to heat your home electrically. No obligations!

BASIC TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEATING

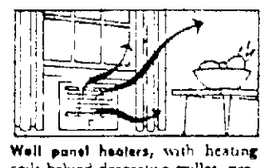
Whether you're building a new home or modernizing your present home, there's a type of electric heating to meet your requirements.



Baseboard units take up little space, permit room-by-room temperature control. Two types are available: radiant or hot water.



Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than ¼" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan-forced convection.

ELECTRIC HEAT
... COSTS LESS THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK!
WMPCo • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
EP-10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Abacus 49f	276	34	31½	31	—2
Abbott Lab 1	201	74½	72	72	
Address 1 40	646	75	71⅛	72½	—2⅞
Admiral	305	18⅛	17	17	—1
AetnaLif 1 40	1393	62½	54¾	55	—6⅞
Aquirre Co	146	20⅜	19¾	19¾	—⅜
Air Prod 20b	99	45½	42½	42½	—3
Air Pd pf4 75	17	127¼	122½	122½	—6½
AirRedin 1 50	654	31⅜	29¼	30	—1⅛
AJ Industries	1711	17⅜	15		
Ala Gas	116	19⅞	18⅛		
AlbertoC 32	259	43¾	41	41	
Alcoa 1 80	549	75½	73	73½	—2
AlliedCh 1 20	1212	35¼	33¼	33¼	
AlliedMill 75	182	35⅜	32½	32½	
Allied Pd 60	174	48⅝	45	45	—3¼
AlliedPd pf 3	3	93	90	90	—9½
AlliedStr 1 40	203	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	—⅛
AlliedSt pf 4	z290	64½	63¼	63½	—1
AlliedSup 60	397	17	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
Allis Chalm	199	29⅞	28½	28½	—1⅛
AlphaPC 10g	114	21½	19⅛	19⅛	—⅞
AmalSug 1 60	23	35	34⅛	34⅝	
Am Can 2 20	442	55¼	55⅛	55⅛	—⅞
ACan pf 1 75	60	30¼	29¾	30	—⅛
Am Cem 60	229	20	19½	19⅞	—⅞
A Chain 1 60	102	39⅞	36¼	36¼	—3¼
Am Cons 45f	30	19¼	17⅞	18½	—1
AmCredit 90	358	28⅜	27⅜	28¼	
ACrySug 1 40	76	33¼	30⅛	31	—2⅞
ACry pf 4 50	z40	69	68	69	+1
AmCyan 1 25	1227	32½	30¼	30⅞	—2⅛
AmEIPw 58	572	37¼	36⅛	36⅝	
A Enka 1 50a	536	51¼	46	47	—3¼
Am Exp Ind	178	49¾	45	45	—3½
AExInd pfA6	z490	80½	79⅛	79⅛	—⅞
AmHoist 70	320	22⅝	20⅞	21	—1½
A Home 1 40	571	57¾	54¼	54½	—3
A Home pf 2	54	86¼	80⅜	80⅜	—5⅛
Am Hosp 22	642	35⅜	32¼	32⅜	—2⅞
AmInvst 1 10	91	24⅛	23	23	—⅞
AmInv pf5 25	z120	81⅛	80	80	—2
AmMFdy 90	1037	26½	23⅞	24⅛	—2¼
AMet Cl 1 90	412	49⅞	46½	47	—2½
Am Smelt 3 80	1565	83½	74	75¾	—5½
AmSoAfr 70	508	63½	57	62¼	+4⅞
Am Std 1	598	45	41	41	—3¾
AmStand pf 7	y130	118¼	118¼	118¼	+2¼
A Sugar 1 60	136	32	31⅛	31½	
Am T&T 2 40	3315	54⅝	53⅛	53¼	
Am Zinc	21	24½	24⅛	24¼	
Amfac Inc 80	224	60	56¾	56⅞	—3⅜
AMK Cp 30	1911	41¾	36	36⅞	—4⅞
AMP Inc 48	274	37⅞	33⅞	33⅞	—3⅞
Ampex Corp	543	37⅛	33½	33⅝	
Amsted 2 40	89	48⅛	46½	46½	—2¼
AnchHG 1 40	55	83	79½	79½	
AncoOil 1 42f	110	40	37½	37½	
Aqua Chem	200	47¼	43¼	43¼	—4½
ArchDan 1 60	74	63	62½	62½	
ArizPubSvc 1	176	27⅛	26	26⅛	
Arlans DS 20	217	37¼	35⅝	37⅛	+1
Armco Stl 3	416	61¼	59	59½	—2
Armour 1 60	371	67⅛	60⅛	62	—6½
Armr pf 4 75	33	71	68⅛	71	+2
ArmCk 1 40a	316	73¼	70¾	70	—3
ArmCk pf3 75	z360	67½	66½	66½	—1
ArmRub 1 60	34	51½	50½	50¼	
Aro Corp 90	40	27⅞	26	26¾	
Arvin Ind 1	68	38¼	36¼	36½	—2⅛
Ashld Oil 1 20	1237	44⅞	41¼	43⅛	
AshOil pf2 40	9	86¼	84¼	85	
Assd Brew	154	14⅞	13¼	14	
Assd DG 1 20	135	50	47	47	
AssdTran 40	519	17¼	17⅛	17¾	
AssocInv 1 40	70	36⅞	34⅝	34⅝	—2⅛
Atchison 1 60	100	37⅛	34⅛	34⅞	—2⅜
AtlCityEl 1 30	162	29⅛	28⅛	28½	—2½
Atl Rich 1 80	1372	110	98	98¼	—11
AtlRich pf 3	50	86¼	165½	165½	—19
Atlas Corp	1072	6⅞	6¼	6	
ARA Inc 84	87	117¼	108¾	108⅞	—7⅛
AutSpklr 08a	907	24⅝	21⅝	21¾	—2⅛
Automtn Ind	472	50	48⅛	48⅝	—⅞
Avco Cp 1 20	1083	45⅛	42¼	42⅝	—2⅝
Avco pf3 20	75	90¼	86	86	—4¼
Avery Pd 32	42	50¼	49⅛	49⅛	—1¾
Avnet Inc 40	3080	31½	27⅞	27½	—5⅞
Avnet pf2 50	1	130	130	130	—26
Avnet pf 1	1	61	61	61	—10¼
Avon Pd 1 80	447	137½	132½	133	—4⅛
B — B					
Babck W 36	384	37¼	36⅛	36¼	
Balt GE 1 60	127	35¼	35	35⅛	
Balt G pf C4	z130	65¼	65	65	+⅜
BangPunt 60	258	47	41⅞	42¼	—3¼
BangP pf 2	19	56	55	55½	
BangP pf1 25	2	46¼	43	43	—3¾
BarbOil 3 10f	244	75⅞	72⅛	72½	—2
Bard CR 25	43	48	46¼	47⅛	
Basic Inc 80	58	21	19⅛	19	—1⅝
Basic pf 2 50	z130	50¼	49⅛	49⅛	—2⅝
Bates Mfg	74	15½	14¼	14¼	
Bath Ind	173	65	57	58⅛	
Bath Ind pf 5	61	155¼	141	141	—15½
Beckman 50	190	48½	47¼	47¼	
Becton D 45	228	63¾	60⅞	61¼	
Beech Air 75	134	40⅞	37	37	
Beech Crk 2	z90	34	34	34	
Belco Pet 50	532	44	37¼	37¼	
Bell Intercon	252	14	13⅛	13	
BemisCo 1 60	38	72	70	70	
Bendix 1 60	297	45⅞	42	42	
BenefFin 1 60	707	47⅝	44	44	
Benquet	1252	18	16	16	
Berkey Pho	392	42¼	39⅞	40	
Bermec Corp	654	26¼	23⅛	23⅛	
Beth Stl 1 60	1143	34⅛	32⅛	32	
Big Three 60	161	39¼	37¾	39	
BlackDk 1 20	87	59	56		
Bliss Laug 1	25	31	30	30	
Blue Bell 1 50	56	63	60¼	61	
BluBel pf4 75	9	120½	115	115	
Bobbie Brks	264	19⅞	18	18	
Boeing 80	897	59⅞	55⅞	55	
BoisCas 25b	1041	70	67	67	
BookMth 1 28	18	30¼	28¾	28	
Borden 1 20	717	33	31⅞	31⅞	
BorgWar 1 25	243	33¼	31¼	31	
BormanF 80	180	24¼	22	22⅞	
Bos Edis 2 08	51	45	44	44	
Bost Me Cp	189	33½	30	30⅞	
BostMeCp pf	7	57	54	55	
Bourns Inc	114	28⅛	25⅛	25	—2
BranifAir 50	606	21	20	20	
BriggsSt 2 40	17	56	55	56	
Brist My 1 20	619	65	64	64⅛	
BristMY pf 2	32	45⅞	44	45	
Brwy Hale 1	148	42⅛	40	40	
Bw/Ha pf A7	13	44	42¼	42¼	1¼
BklynUG 1 72	67	33⅝	33	33	—1
Brown Co	84	17½	16	16	1¼
Brown Co pf	43	22¼	21¼	21¼	—¾
Bwn Sharp 1	74	24⅛	22	22½	1⅛
BwnShoe 1 50	45	53¼	52¼	53	1
Brunswk 07g	1340	19⅞	19	19¼	
Bucknqh 1 20	294	31½	27¼	27¼	
BucyEr 1 20	521	29	27¼	28	1
Budd Co 80	772	30⅝	28⅛	28⅛	2
Budd Co pf 5	z190	77	75⅛	77	+1⅞
Budg F pf 60	22	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Budget In 64	215	19⅞	17½	17⅞	—1⅞
Buff Forge 1	66	36⅞	34¼	34¼	—2⅛
Bulova 80b	106	47	44	44⅛	—2⅞
Bunk Ramo	2063	15½	14¼	14¾	—⅝
BunkR pf1 50	57	46¼	44¼	45⅜	—⅜
Burl Ind 1 40	633	42¼	40	40½	—1¼
Burndy 70	229	30⅜	29¼	29¼	—1¼
Burroug 1 20	399	239¼	227⅛	227½	—12½
BushUnv 66f	26	31	29	29	—1½
Butlers Shoe	72	35⅜	34¼	34¼	—⅞
C — C					
Cabot Cp 60	53	37⅛	33½	35⅞	1⅛
Cal Finanl	407	10¼	9¼	9⅝	—⅞
Callah M 781	896	30¼	25½	26⅞	3⅛
CampRL 45a	261	37⅞	34¼	37	+2⅞
CampSp 1 10	311	31½	31	31	—1¼
Cdn Brew 40	200	11	10½	10½	—1¼
CdnBrw fn 40	2	8½	8½	8½	
Cdn Pac 3	77	87½	82½	83¾	—4⅛
Cdn Pac fn 3	6	78¾	74½	74½	
Cenwod 1 60a	36	40¾	39¼	40⅛	¼
Conk Coff 50	161	39⅞	39	39¼	
CooperIn 1 40	96	47⅝	47	47	
Cooper TR 1	137	26¼	25¼	26¼	
CoopT pf1 25	10	28⅛	28	28	
Copeland 1 20	24	44	42⅛	42	
CopwlSt 1 20	80	27	24½	24½	2
Corn Pd 1 70	628	40	38	39⅛	
CorGW 2 50a	297	270	250	253¼	—17
Coronetln 22	135	30	27¼	27	—2¼
Cowles 50	173	15⅛	14¼	14⅞	+⅛
CoxBdcas 50	64	54½	47⅝	47⅝	—6⅞
Crane 1 60b	79	58¼	55⅛	56	—2
Crane pf3 75	y30	74	74	74	+1
CrompKn 80	101	21⅞	20¼	21	—1
CrouseHin 1b	17	32⅞	31⅛	31⅛	—1⅛
CrowCol 1 51f	327	35⅛	33	33⅛	—1⅞
Crown Cork	67	76⅝	75½	75½	
CrownCk pf 2	1	43	43	43	
CrownZe 2 20	397	64	59⅛	61	—2¼
Crn Z pf4 20	z440	73½	72¼	72¼	2¼
CTS Corp 40	202	23¼	21⅛	21⅛	—1½
Cudahy Co	251	22¼	20⅛	21½	
Cudhy pf1 25	43	25	24⅛	24¼	
Culligan 28	99	25½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅝
Cummin 80b	270	45½	41¼	42⅛	
CunnDrug 70	85	36⅞	32⅝	32⅞	—3⅝
Curtiss Wrt 1	460	24⅛	22¼	22¾	—1⅝
Curt Wr A 2	7	39¼	38¼	38¼	—1
Cutler H 1 20	168	41½	39¼	39½	—1⅞
CanalRd 1 10	21	27¼	26	26	—1½
Canteen 80	259	29	27	27¼	—2⅛
Cap C Bdcst	73	73⅛	71¾	71⅛	—⅝
Carborun 1 40	53	54¾	52	52	—2
Carlisle 60	13	30⅛	27¼	28	—2⅜
CaroT&T 76	118	37¼	36¾	36¼	—1⅛
CarpTch 1 60	62	42	40¾	40¾	—1¼
Carrier Cp 1	231	77⅞	70	70	—8½
Carr pf2 25	z250	37	36¾	36¾	—¼
CarrGn 1 32g	23	35½	34	34	—¼
CarterW 40a	388	19⅝	17¼	17¼	—1⅝
Case JI	152	19¼	17¾	17¾	—1¼
Case pf A1 44	16	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—1
CastleCke 60	402	38⅜	33¼	34	—4⅛
CaterTr 1 20	833	46⅞	45⅛	45⅜	—½
CCI Marqdt	370	16¼	15¼	15⅝	—⅞
CCI M pf1 25	10	49½	46	46	—4
Ceco Cp 80	25	27⅝	26	26	—2
CelaneseCp 2	573	70⅞	66½	67	—3⅛
Cenco Ins 30	462	59½	55⅛	55⅞	—4⅛
Cen Fdy 1 47f	56	26½	25	25	—1⅝
Cen Hud 1 48	37	30⅛	29¾	30	+ ⅜
Cen IIIL1 1 32	56	26⅞	25⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
C IIIL1 pf4 50	z260	74	72⅛	72½	—1½
CentIIPS 1 12	425	24¼	22½	22½	—1⅞
CentLaEl 88	32	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
CenMPw 1 12	46	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
Cent SW 1 80	172	43½	42⅛	42⅞	—
Cent Soya 80	122	24⅞	23½	23½	—⅞
CenTelU 80b	283	28⅜	26¾	27⅜	—1¼
Cerro 1 60b	1,54	39¾	37¼	37⅞	—4¼
Cert-teed 80	199	31⅞	30¼	30⅝	—1⅛
CessnaA 1 40	461	60	56⅞	57	—2
Chadbrn Inc	655	14	13½	13¾	
ChampS 1 20	284	31	28⅛	28½	—1½
ChmpNtl 1 60	446	66	61½	61⅝	—3⅞
CharterNY 2	130	55¼	53¼	54	—1¼
ChaseBk 2 40	252	86	81	81¼	—5¼
Checker Mot	58	34⅝	31¾	31¾	—2
Chemetn 1 80	225	48⅝	44¾	45	—3⅞
Chemway 20	247	17⅞	15⅜	15¾	—1½
Ches Va 1 60	10	45¼	43½	43½	—2¼
Ches Ohio 4	104	74⅝	72¼	72¼	—2¼
Chesebro 92	232	46⅛	44⅞	45	
ChicEast III	157	18½	17	17	—1⅜
Chi Tille 2 20	21	62	61¼	61	
ChockFull 60	198	20	18⅛	18½	—1¼
Chris Craft 1	373	54½	48½	48⅞	—5¼
Chromall 44	479	41⅞	37⅛	37¾	—3¾
Chromal pf 5	4	159	145⅛	145⅛	—19
Chrysler 2	1565	52	50⅛	51½	
CinnGE 1 40	351	31	29⅝	29⅝	—1⅛
CinGE pf4 75	z320	76½	76	76	
Cin GE pf 4	z720	68	66⅝	66⅝	
CinMill 1 40a	176	61	58⅛	59¾	
CinSuTel 2 40	44	52	51	51	1
CITFin 1 80	629	47⅛	42⅝	43½	—4
CIT F pf5 50	2	112	110½	110½	
Cities Svc 2	1637	72½	66¼	66⅞	3⅛
City Inv 30b	1150	66¼	61¾	62¼	—4
City Inv wi	120	33	31½	31⅞	—2¼
CityInv pf B2	1344	54	49¼	49⅛	—4
CityIn pf1 31	7	66	64½	64¾	—1
City Strs 40	397	22⅛	18½	19¼	—3⅛
ClarkEq 1 40	x215	35¼	33¼	33¼	—⅝
Clark Oil 40	113	44	40¼	43	—1
ClevCliff 1 60	50	55½	55	55	—¼
ClevEIII 2 04	194	41	40	40	1⅛
Clevite 2 20	154	85⅛	83⅛	84½	+1¾
Clevite pf2 50	76	85	83	84	+1½
Clorox 25g	543	25⅛	23	23½	1⅛
CluettPea 90	205	36¼	34⅛	34	—⅝
CluettP pf 7	z30	118¼	118	118¾	—1¼
CNA Fin 19g	1002	59	51⅝	57⅛	—7⅛
CNA pf A 10	590	37⅛	33	33	—4
Coast St Gas	427	37⅝	35⅛	35	—2¼
Coca Col 1 20	449	70¼	68	68	—1⅞
CocaBtg 1 20	61	32⅞	32	32	—⅞
Colg Pal 1 20	511	49⅝	46	46	—2¼
Colt Ind 25g	636	65	63	63¾	—2
Colt In pf4 25	120	95	92	92	—3
CBS 1 40b	286	50⅝	49¼	49¼	—1⅝
CBS pf 1	87	30⅞	29	29⅛	—1¼
Cont Oil 1	467	78			
Cont Tel 68	514	26			
Control Data	240	135	127	127	7
D — D					
Cyclops 1 80	230	47	42	42½	—4
CyprusM 1 40	x164	58⅝	53⅝	53	—3⅞
Dan Riv 1 20	190	24½	22¾	22	1¼
Dana Cp 1 20	360	54¼	50⅛	50	
Dana pf 3 75	z10	75½	75½	75½	
DaycoCp 1 60	27	43	42	42	1⅛
Dayco pf4 25	z600	108½	108	108	
Day PL 1 52	76	35¼	33⅝	33	—⅞
DPL pfA 3 75	z70	60¾	60	60	+ ¼
Deere Co 2	216	53¾	52½	52⅞	—1⅛
DelPwLt 1 08	104	25⅞	24	24	—1¼
Del Mnte 1 10	101	34¼	33½	33¾	
DeltaAir 40	741	40⅛	35⅛	36	—3½
Denn Mfg 60	651	49½	42¼	43⅝	—5¼
DennMfg pf 1	12	39	35	36	—2⅞
DennyRst 04	281	36⅛	34½	34	—1⅛
DentSy 1 20a	446	52	48½	49	—3
DenRGr 1 10	954	28	27	27⅛	+ ⅝
DelEdis 1 40	626	28	27⅛	27⅞	
Det Steel 60	193	24¼	22½	22½	—1⅞
Dexter 07g	147	47½	44	44⅛	—2
DialFinan 50	85	16⅞	15⅞	15¾	1⅛
DiamIntl 1 80	264	52⅜	50¾	50⅞	—1¼
DiaSham 1 40	396	31⅞	31	31⅞	—⅞
DianaStr 20	186	17⅞	17	17	—¾
Dictaphon 48	157	26	25	25	
Diebold 48b	462	46¼	43¼	43⅞	—2⅞
DiGiorgio 80	207	34	31¼	31½	
DinersCl 50b	68	46½	42⅝	42	3
Disney 30b	61	82	76	76	—5
DistSeag 1 20	x75	47¾	46	47	+ ½
DrPepper 80	40	51¼	47¾	47¼	—3½
DomeMin 80	376	77¼	70¼	76½	+5⅜
Donnelley 60	206	39⅞	38¼	39	
Dorr Oliver	97	23⅞	21½	21½	—2¼
Dover Cp 64	x31	36	36⅝	36	1½
DowChm 2 40	324	77⅛	75	75	
Duplan Cp	306	40⅞	38	38	—2¾
duPont 1 25g	x621	164½	160	161½	—1¾
duPont pf4 50	34	78	76	76	—1½
duPont pf3 50	31	61¼	60½	60½	—1¼
Duq Lt 1 66	155	31½	30¾	31	—⅜
Dq 4 15pf2 07	z300	33⅛	33	33	—1
Dq 4 10pf2 05	z180	34¼	33	34¼	
DucLt 4pf 2					
Dymo In 36f	328				
Dyna Am 40	261	25	22⅞	22¼	
E — E					
EaglePch 80	240	31	28¼	28⅜	
East Air 50	1075	30¼	28	28⅜	—1⅛
EastGF 1 15f	293	43	40	40⅛	—2⅞
East S Stl 90	99	26⅛	24½	24½	—1¼
East Util 1 40	11	28¼	27¼	27⅞	—1
E Kodak 88a	1711	72⅛	70	70½	—1½
EatonYa 1 40	395	38½	36	38¼	+ ⅜
Eaton pf1 19	2	37¾	37½	37½	+ ¼
Ebasco Ind 2	526	63½	59½	59⅞	4
EchlinMf 64	176	20¼	18⅛	18	1⅞
Ed Br pf4 25	z10	71½	71½	71½	1
EG&G 10	341	44	42⅛	42⅛	3¼
ElMusic 18e	1164	8⅛	7¼	7¼	1
ElMus fn 18e	2	6½	6½	6½	
Elect Assoc	314	22⅝	20½	20⅛	—1⅝
Elect Spec	86	26½	23½	23¼	—1⅞
Elgin Watch	67	19½	17	17	—2¼
ElPasoNG 1	1059	25⅝	24	24⅛	—1⅜
Eltra Cp 1 10	245	41⅝	39½	39½	—1
Emer El 1 80	298	103¾	102	102	—1
EmeryAir 80	58	62¼	57¼	57¼	—5
EnglhMin 40	666	30¾	27½	28½	2¼
Eng M pf 4 25	4	188	180	180	17
EnnisBus 64	36	41	39¼	39¼	—2
EqutGas 2 10	53	39	38¼	38⅞	
ESB Inc 1 20	197	34¼	31½	31½	2⅞
Esquire 30	59	29¾	27¼	27¼	2⅛
EssexInt 1 20	192	45¼	43	43	2⅛
Ethyl Cp 72	307	34¼	31¾	31⅞	2
Ethyl pf2 40	48	53	49¼	50	
Eversharp	535	28		25	2
ExCellO 1 25	274	37			3
F — F					
FactorA 84b	97	56	53½	56	
FairchC 50e	449	72⅝	66		
Fairch Hiller	242	22⅛	19	19	
Fairmont 1	153	22	21	21	
Falstaff 40	282	15	14⅛	14	
Fam Fin 1 30	331	25⅛	24	24	
Fansteel Inc	164	28¼	26	26	
FarahMf 80b	198	71⅛	68	7?	
Fedders 60	289	53	50	50	
Fibrbrd 70	209	37¼		34	
Filtrol 2	1643	51	46	46	5
Fin Federatn	192	25	24	24	1
G — G					
Fuqualnd 20	366	45¼	40	41½	—3¼
GAC Cp 1 50	484	54⅝	48¼	48⅜	—6½
GAC Cp pf 1	9	35	33	33	—3⅜
GAF Corp 40	745	28⅞	26	26⅜	—2⅜
GAF pf1 20	134	37¼	33	34¼	—3
Gam Sko 1 30	143	35⅝	32	33⅛	—2¼
GAmOil 60b	360	62⅜	57	57½	—4¾
GATran 1 60	386	48¾	44½	44½	—4
GATrn pf2 50	4	59	58½	59	
Gen Banc 56	66	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	—⅝
Gn Cable 1 20	377	30⅞	29¼	29½	—1¼
Gen Cig 1 20	92	30½	28⅝	29⅜	
GnDevel 36f	853	27½	25½	25⅝	—2
GenDynam 1	565	48½	45¼	45¼	—2⅜
Gen Elec 2 60	1109	92⅞	88	88¼	—3⅞
Gen Fireptg	165	20¼	18½	18⅞	—1⅛
Gen Fds 2 60	534	79⅞	78¼	78⅛	—⅞
Gen Host	1773	37½	32	36	1⅝
Gen Mills 80	476	34⅛	32¼	33	—1⅛
Gen Mot 3 40	1689	80⅜	76	76	—2½
G Mot 5pf 5	56	87¾	85⅞	85⅞	—1⅜
G Mot pf3 75	10	65½	64½	64¾	—¼
GenPCem 80	x219	22¼	21⅜	21⅜	—⅝
GPubUt 1 60	434	31⅞	30	30	—1½
Gen Refract	226	16	14¼	14⅜	—1⅜
Gen Sig 1 20	48	57¼	55¼	55¼	—2
Gen Sig pf 4	18	103½	98¾	99	—4
GenStlInd 80	86	24⅞	23⅜	23⅜	—1⅞
G TelEl 1 48	1118	40	38⅜	38⅜	—1¼
Gen Tire 1b	335	31¾	29¾	29	—1⅞
G Tire pf 5	z150	83½	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
Genesco 1 60	450	42⅝	39⅞	39⅞	—2⅝
GenuinPt 90	9	37¾	37⅛	37⅜	—¼
Ga Pacific 1b	771	94	92¼	92½	—1½
GaPac pf1 64	67	66¼	65¼	65¼	—1
GaPac pf1 40	3	47	46¾	47	—1
Gerber 1 10	177	32¼	30	30⅜	—1⅞
GettyOil 38g	x178	84¾	82¼	82¼	—1
Getty pf1 20	27	19¾	19½	19¾	
Giant PC 80	89	18¾	17½	17½	—1¼
Gibralt Fin	100	28½	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
Glen Alden	3179	18	16⅞	17⅛	1⅛
Global Marin	740	33⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—2¼
GlobeUn 80	144	25⅞	24	24	—1
Goodrich 1 72	1780	58½	54¼	55⅛	—4⅛
Goodyr 1 50	716	60½	55¼	56¼	—3¼
GordJlyA 24	44	38	34	34⅝	—3½
GouldNB 1 40	56	55⅜	53	53	—2
GraceCo 1 50	372	45	41	42	—2⅞
Granby 1 20	95	35⅞	33¼	33¼	—2
GrandU 60b	565	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	
GranitC Stl	313	23½	22	22	1⅛
Granitev 1 40	69	29⅞	28⅜	28	
Grant 1 30	336	43	42⅛	42½	1¼
GtNoPap 1 40	95	67	62	63	3½
GtNorP pf 40	21	19⅛	17½	17½	—1¼
Gt Nor Ry 3	88	62	58⅛	58	—2⅞
Gt West Finl	1086	23½	22⅛	22⅞	—1
GtWnUnit 90	171	73	64	64	—8¼
GWUn pf1 88	32	25⅞	25⅞	25½	
GreenGnt 96	137	33⅞	32½	33½	—1½
GreenSh 1 20	121	35¼	33¾	33⅞	—1½
Greyhound 1	723	24	22¼	22⅜	—1½
Grolier 1 60	51	56⅝	55½	56¼	
GrummAirc 1	1832	47	44¼	46	
GulfWO 2 60a	x25	116¼	110⅞	110⅞	
Gulf Oil 1 50	1423	44⅞	42¼	43⅞	
Gulf Resrces	361	23⅛	20	21	2⅛
GlfStaUt 88	x192	26⅞	25	25⅞	—¼
GulfSU pf4 40	y330	69	67½	69	
GulfWInd 40	3771	44⅞	40½	40⅞	—4⅛
GulfW pf1 75	3	135	132	132	—13⅛
GulfW pf3 50	12	175¼	166	166	—19
GulfW pf3 87	28	80⅛	76½	77	—2⅞
GulfW pf5 75	18	77¼	76⅛	76⅞	+ ⅞
Gulton Ind	465	32	28⅝	28⅞	—2⅞
H — H					
HackWat 2 20	19	48¾	46¼	46¼	—2¼
HallPrt 1 40a	2	44½	44½	44½	1
Halliburt 1 05	300	48¼	47	48	
Hanna Mng 2	x20	93	91	92	—1½
Harcourt 1	232	64	60¼	61¼	—2
Harris Int 1	143	73	70	70¾	—2½
Harsco Cp 1	159	26⅛	25	25½	—1
HartSMx 1 20	25	58⅛	57	58	
HartSM n 80	44	39	36¼	36¼	—2⅞
Harv Al 1 20	522	38	34½	34¼	—3¼
Hat Corp 40	55	19¼	17	17⅞	—1⅛
HatCp pf 2 50	z620	49⅛	47	47	2¼
Hawn El 1 20	56	36⅞	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Hazeltine Cp	274	24	21	21	—2½
HeclaMng 70	300	34	32	33¼	+ ⅞
Heinz HJ 1 68	105	70	67½	68	—2½
Helene Curt	242	19⅛	17⅞	18	—1⅛
Heli Coil 60	79	23⅝	22½	22½	—1¼
HellerWE 60	755	22½	21	21¾	—⅝
Heller pf4 078	5	95½	94	94	—2
Helme Pds 1	32	29½	28½	28½	—1
Helmrch 10e	127	26	24	24	—2
Hemisph Cap	233	9¾	9	9⅛	—⅝
HemiInc 23g	x103	10⅜	9¼	9⅞	—1⅛
Herc Inc 1	311	50⅞	49½	49½	—¾
HershFd 1 10	x115	30	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
Hess O&C 30	245	55⅛	53	54	—4½
Heublein 75	121	39⅝	37½	38¼	—⅞
HewPark 20	227	78¾	75¼	75¼	—1⅜
High Voltage	268	34⅛	31⅛	31¼	—2⅞
HiltonHot 80	528	56¼	51¾	52¾	—2½
Hitco 15	432	36⅞	33½	34⅛	—1⅞
Hitco pf A 92	17	33¼	31⅛	31¾	—1⅝
Hobart Mf 1a	30	50⅞	48¾	49	—1⅛
Hoff Electrn	387	20	17¼	18⅛	—1⅞
HolidyInn 35	530	76⅛	70¾	72	—4¼
HollySug 1 20	300	36⅝	33¼	33¾	—2⅛
Homestke 40	536	42⅞	38¾	42⅛	+3⅞
Honeywl 1 10	512	122	114⅛	114⅛	—7
Hoov Bl 1 20a	189	46⅜	42	42	—4⅛
Host Intl 30	130	36⅛	34¼	34½	—2⅛
Hotel Cp Am	183	16⅛	14¼	14⅞	—1⅛
Hotel pf 1 25	1	21	21	21	—½
Houd Ind 80	99	21⅞	20⅞	21⅛	—⅛
Houd pf 2 25	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—¾
HousehF 1 10	383	43⅜	41¼	42½	
HousF pf4 40	15	129¾	127	127¾	+ ¼
HousF pf2 387	105	67½	64¾	64¾	—2½
HousILP 1 12	329	45¼	44⅛	44½	—¾
HousNGs 80	45	53⅛	51	51	—2
HouNG pf wi	138	46¾	43¼	43¼	—3¾
HowJhn 10g	432	49¾	46½	46⅞	—2
Howmet 70	578	31⅛	30	30	—1
HudsnB 3 40a	56	78⅝	74½	76¼	—1⅞
HudB fn3 40a	2	79	76½	76½	
I — I					
IdahoPw 1 60	106	34⅛		32⅞	—1⅛
IdealB pf4 75	28	88	87	87¼	
Ill Cent	65	67	65	65	1¼
Ill Pw pf2 35	z800	37½	36⅞	37½	1
Ill Pw pf2 21	z10	35½	35½	35½	+1
Ill Pw pf2 04	z600	34	32	32½	
Imp Cp Am	1865	13⅛	12½	12½	—⅝
INA Cp 1 40	2211	47¼	43	44	—3⅛
InCCum 27g	59	10⅛	9	9⅝	—1½
Indiana Ild 60	163	35⅞	34	34¾	—¼
IntBusM 2 60	1153	306½	297	295½	—13¼
Int Harv 1 80	673	36¼	35⅛	36	—¾
IntHold 1 80g	25	20	19⅝	19½	—½
Int Pap — Joy					
Int Pap 1 50	x1193	38¾	37	37¼	—½
Int Pap pf 4	y50	71	70	70	—2½
Intl Rectif	152	18⅞	16¼	16½	—⅞
Intl Salt 1 30	115	44	41	41½	—1½
IntSilver 70	402	32	31	31⅞	—⅜
IntSilv pf1 75	z50	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	—⅛
IntSilv pfA 375	94	32¼	32	32	—¼
Int T&T 95	151	54⅞	52¼	52¾	—1⅛
IntT&T pfB 4	z20	184½	184½	184½	+1
IntT&T pfC 4	z10	177	177	177	—4
IntT&T pfD 4	z40	175	174	174	—5½
IntT&T pfE 4	z180	163¼	159½	159½	—5½
IntT&T pfF 4	4	134½	149½	149½	—4½
IntT&T pfH 4	71	108	105	105	—4
IntT&T pfI 4 50	71	108¾	107¼	108½	+1½
IntT&T pfJ 4	25	102	98	98	—3½
IntT&T pfK4	100	99	97	98¾	+1
IntTT pfL 5 30	z250	82½	80	82	—2
Int Util 1 40	69	42⅝	41½	41½	—1½
In IUtil A	67	43⅛	42	42	—1
IntUtil pf1 32	11	42½	41¾	42⅛	—⅜
Interpace 1	161	38	35	35	—2¾
Interpce pf 5	5	110	109	109	—2
Int Baker 90	132	27½	25⅝	26	—1¾
InterDSIr 60	297	42⅜	41	41	—⅜
IntersPw 1 24	146	22⅞	22	22	—½
Iowa Beef	105	73½	69	69	—4⅜
Ia El LP 1 30	42	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	—½
Ia Ill GE 1 38	49	28⅝	28	28¼	—¼
IowaPLt 1 60	53	31¾	30⅞	31⅜	—¼
IowaPSv 1 32	53	25⅞	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
Ipco Hosp 24	200	29¾	27⅛	27⅜	—2
IPL Inc	480	21	18¼	19⅜	—1⅜
ITE Imp 55	103	35¼	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Itek Corp	557	77¼	70	70¼	—5⅞
IBTT Sv pf4 50	6	130½	129	130½	+ ½
J — J					
JacksnAtl 24	156	27⅛	25½	25½	—2⅛
JackAtl pf 40	62	17¼	16⅛	16¾	—¾
Jaeger 20	3	16¾	15¾	15⅞	—1⅛
JapanF 1 39g	96	24½	23⅛	23⅜	—¾
Japn fn1 39g	53	24⅜	22½	23⅞	
JerCPL pf 4	z220	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	
Jewel Co 1 40	97	47⅜	44	45	—2
Jim Walt 40	2517	32¾	29	29½	—3¼
JimWalt pf 2	2	96	90	90	—5¾
JimW pf1 20	2	96	95½	95½	—2
JimWalt pf 1	z760	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅜
JohnMan 2 40	327	84¾	78	78	—6⅝
JohnJhn 80a	127	110	104¼	104½	—5¼
JohnsSv 1 60	68	57¾	56	57¼	
JohnSvc pf 2	27	54¼	52¼	52¼	—2
JonLogan 80	158	52¾	50¾	51⅞	—⅛
Jones L 2 70	142	71½	67¼	68¼	—3⅛
Jones&L pf 5	z240	86½	86	86½	+ ½
Jorgensn 1 30	48	30	28¾	29	—⅝
Jostens 60	276	34¾	32	32	—3
Joy Mfg 1 40	198	37	34½	34¾	—2¼
K — K					
Kaiser Al 1	272	40	38½	38½	—1½
Kais 57pf4 75	2	93	92½	92½	—1½
8KaisAl pf4 12	5	3¼	83	83	
Kai 4 75pf2 37	z30	39¾	39¾	39¾	+1½
Kais Cem 80	20	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—1
KaisC pf2 50	2	56½	55	55	—1¾
KaisC pf1 37	7	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	—⅛
Kan CPL 1 97	151	38⅜	37½	37½	—1
KC PL pf4 50	z340	70⅝	69¼	69¼	—3¼
KC PL pf3 80	z50	60	60	60⅛	+ ⅜
KC Soulnd 2	230	54¼	50¼	50½	—3½
KC Sou pf 1	z140	16¾	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Kan GE 1 36	150	28¼	27¼	27¼	
KanPwL 1 12	104	23½	22½	23	—⅞
Katy Ind	381	25⅝	23⅜	23⅝	—2¼
KawBerl 60f	150	29⅞	27⅛	27⅛	—2⅜
KayserRo 60	171	38⅞	36	37	—⅛
Keebler 1 20	111	46	44⅞	44⅞	—⅞
Keller Ind 1	75	62	61⅛	62	
Kellogg 1 60	149	42⅞	41	41¼	—⅝
Kelsey 1 30	185	51½	48⅛	48⅜	—2¾
Kendall 1 10	83	59	55⅛	56	—3½
Kennmet 80	56	36	33⅝	33⅜	—2⅞
Kennecott 2	978	51¾	48¼	49⅜	—1¾
KyFChikn 10	658	43	40	41⅛	—2⅝
Ky Util 1 48	71	32⅞	31¾	31¾	—¼
Kerr Mc 1 50	177	108	106¼	106¼	—2
KerrM pf3 50	5	105	104	104	—1⅝
Key-IConIn 7	35	36¾	35	35	—1½
KiddeCo 1 65f	806	59¼	55½	55⅞	—2½
Kidde pf wi	7	82½	82	82½	—½
Kidd pfA 2 20	5	122¼	118	118	—4
KimbClk 2 20	165	76¾	75¼	75	—⅝
KingsDSt 40	319	24⅛	22¼	23¼	—⅞
KinneyNS 25	458	37⅞	34¼	37¼	+ ¾
Kinney pf4 25	19	132¼	128¾	129	—6
Kinney pf 80	28	74	70½	70½	—4⅜
KLMAr 1 92e	314	80½	72¾	73¾	—6½
KLM fn1 92e	6	69¾	64	64	
Koehring 2	46	43¾	41¼	42½	—1¼
Koehr pf2 75	2	56½	56	56	—1½
Koppers 1 60	145	46¼	42	42¾	—3⅜
Koppers pf 4	z170	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge SS 34	752	43¼	41	41⅛	—4
Kroehler 60e	36	35	33½	34¼	—¼
Kroger 1 30	624	36¼	35⅛	36	
L — L					
Lab Electron	233	29⅞	26½	27	—⅛
Lac Gas 1 30	29	24⅛	23⅛	27¼	—⅛
Lam Sess 90	89	27⅜	26⅝	27½	—¼
LaneBry 1 20	42	34	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Lanv Ritz 60	306	38	35	35	—2½
Lanvin pf 80	7	46	45	45	—3¼
LatrobeSt 60	48	33¼	30	30⅜	—2⅝
Lear Sieg 45	691	27	23	23⅞	—3⅛
LearSg pf2 25	34	67	60¼	60¼	—6¾
Lea ewy 50b	84	33⅞	31¼	32¼	—1¾
LeedsNor 50	140	35⅛	32⅞	32½	—2⅞
Leesona 40	272	49	45⅛	45½	—2⅞
LehPCem 40	163	20⅛	18⅛	18⅞	—⅝
Leh Val Ind	1900	15⅛	14⅛	14¾	—⅞
LV Ind pf1 50	3	174	121	124	+3
Lehman 1 39g	305	22⅞	20¾	22	—⅞
LeonardR 60	51	18¼	16	16	—1¾
LeverFd Cap	285	12⅜	11½	11½	—⅞
LevFdInc 75	72	12¾	12	12	—½
BLFC Financl	44	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	—1
LibOFrd 2 80	234	58	53⅞	55	—2⅞
LibOF pf4 75	38	93	91½	92	—½
Libb McN L	682	14⅝	13½	13⅞	—⅝
Liber Ln 1 40	46	24¾	24	24	—¾
LibyLn pf1 25	14	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	—¼
Ligg My 2 50	390	45⅞	44¼	44¼	—2½
Ligg My pf 7	z350	119	117½	118	+ ½
LigMy pf5 25	33	106	103½	103½	—2½
Ling TV 1 27	657	82	73⅞	74½	—8⅛
LingAA 2 71f	77	73½	61	64	—8½
Ling TV pf 5	48	109½	96	96	—11¾
Lionel Corp	1004	15¾	13	13⅞	—1⅞
Litton 1 89f	2212	60⅞	56½	58¼	—2¼
Litton ptc pf	181	65¼	60⅛	63½	—3½
Litton cvpf 3	3	118	110	118	—8
Litton pf B2	77	47¼	45	45⅛	—1⅝
Livingstn Oil	927	13	11½	11⅞	—1⅛
LockhdA 2 20	758	46	44⅝	44⅞	—¾
LoewsThe 13	3144	58⅞	51	51¼	—7¾
Londntwn 30	88	36⅞	34	34	—3⅜
LoneS Cem 1	194	24⅝	22⅞	23	—1¾
LoneSt pf4 50	1	102	102	102	—5½
LoneSGa 1 12	1210	27¾	26½	26¾	—1½
LongIsLt 1 24	192	29⅞	28⅛	28	—1
Lil pf B 5	z120	77¼	76	77	+ 1
Lil pfD 4 25	z300	65	64¼	65	
Lil pfE 4 35	z160	66½	65	65½	—1
Lil pf1 5 75	3	115	113	114	—1
Loral Corp	671	17¼	15⅛	15	—2½
La Land 1 0	375	73¼	70	71⅝	—1⅞
LouisGE 1 48	118	35	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅜
Lou Nash 4a	77	91	86¾	86¾	—5½
Lowenstn 90	132	29⅞	27	27¼	—1¾
Lubrizol 50	313	54¼	52¼	52	—2⅛
LuckyStr 1 40	212	49⅝	47	47¼	—1¼
Ludlow 1 08	26	39	36⅞	36	—2⅛
Lukens Stl 1	169	33½	31⅞	31	—1⅝
LykesCp 60a	340	32	29¾	30	—⅝
M — M					
MarAnF 20b	321	27	22½	23	—4
MacDonld 60	746	23½	20⅛	20¼	—2⅞
Macke Co 30	146	27½	25½	25¾	—2⅛
Macy RH 1	178	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	
Macy pf 4 25	z280	71½	70	70	—1½
MadFd 3 26g	448	30	28⅛	28½	—1⅝
MadFd pf1 20	21	42¼	40	40	—2¼
Mad Sq Gar	809	10⅝	9¼	9⅛	—1
MagmaC 3 60	54	82⅞	79½	79½	—3½
Magnvox 1 20	934	52⅛	49½	49½	—3⅛
Mallory 1 80	38	60¼	57¾	57¾	—2½
Man Ind 56b	187	32¾	28¾	29⅜	—3⅝
Manpowr 60	63	40⅞	39⅞	40⅜	—⅛
MAPCO 60	x92	32⅞	30¼	30¼	—2
MAPC pf1 12	4	42½	42½	42½	—¼
Marathn 1 60	624	54⅛	52	52½	—1½
Marcor 25g	1228	53	48	48½	—4½
Marcor pf A7	215	56⅛	52	52	—4¼
Maremnt 32f	92	20¼	19⅛	19⅛	—1
Mar Mid 1 60	128	41½	38⅝	38⅝	—2¼
Marq Cm 60	91	21¼	20	20⅛	—1⅛
Marriott Cp	180	36⅞	32½	32⅝	—4⅛
MarMcL 1 70	822	80⅝	78⅝	79	—1
MarshField 2	210	58	55¼	57	+ ¾
MartinM 1 10	808	26¼	25	25	—¾
MarylCup 40b	9	47¼	46⅛	46⅛	—1⅜
Masnite 1 20b	132	63⅞	59⅞	59⅞	—3⅝
Massey F 1	425	24⅜	23	23⅛	—1⅛
MasseyF fn 1	3	21¾	21	21	
Mattel 20	903	58	53¾	55⅝	—¼
MayDStr 1 60	274	39¼	36⅝	37⅛	—1
MayD pf1 80	1	34	33½	33½	—½
MaysJW 80b	54	47⅞	45⅛	45⅛	—1¼
Maytag 1	303	30¼	28½	28¼	—1½
MCA Inc 60	589	47⅝	40½	40½	—2¼
McCord 1 20b	77	46	43½	43½	—1
McCrory 1 20	206	33¼	32¼	32¼	—1
McCro pf4 50	z190	83½	81	81	—2½
McCroryfpf 6	z190	86¼	85¾	86¼	+ ¼
McDerm 1b	339	86⅛	80⅝	80⅝	—5⅜
McDonald Cp	461	62⅛	55¼	56¾	—5¼
McDonnD 40	1045	48¼	45	45⅛	—2⅞
McGrEd 1 40	x211	36⅝	35	35¾	—1
McGHill 60a	x479	38½	33¼	34	—3¾
McGH pf1 20	4	61	58	58½	—1½
McGregA 60	119	22⅝	20	20¼	—1¾
McIntyre 2	23	119	114	115	—3
McKee 1 50	23	35⅛	34⅛	34⅜	—1
McLean Ind	323	44⅛	43	43⅛	—⅜
McLean 80a	30	64	60½	60½	—3
McLouth 1 60	276	46¼	44⅛	45⅛	—1
McNeil 70	87	26⅛	23½	24	—1⅝
McQuay 80b	27	21¼	20½	20½	1
Mead Cp 1 90	363	53½	52	52	1
Mead pf4 25	z290	69½	69½	69½	—½
Mead pfA2 80	12	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ½
Mead pfB2 80	119	55⅝	53	53	—2
MeadsaC 1 20	132	38¼	35⅞	36	—2
MelvSho 1 30	68	59	58	58⅝	+ ½
Melv Sh pf 4	z160	68½	68½	68½	
Memorex Cp	533	72¼	68⅞	70½	—2
MerranS 1 40	26	64¼	63⅝	63¾	—¼
Merck 1 80a	456	90	85¼	86⅛	—4⅛
Meredith 1 20	187	56	49¼	49¼	—5½
MerabiT 12g	389	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	—⅞
Mesta Mch 2	44	40½	38	39	1⅝
MGM 1 20	645	42⅝	39¼	42	+ ⅞
Metromedia 50b	361	48¼	46	46¼	2⅛
MetEd pf3 90					
MGIC Inv 20	z1220	62	60	60½	1
MGIC Inv 20	196	53¼	51⅞	52¼	+ ¼
MichGasUt 1	32	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Mich Tube 1	44	25	24	24½	—¼
Microdot 10g	x240	31¼	28¼	28½	—2½
Microdot wi	51	30½	28	28	—2⅝
MidConIn 40	153	26	23½	24⅛	—1⅞
MidCnTel 84	47	23⅞	23¼	23½	—1⅛
MidSoUtil 88	531	25	24	24	—¾
Midld R 1 40	334	34¼	31½	31½	—2⅝
Midw I Oil 3	x50	82¾	79¼	79¼	—7
MichleGD 60	1498	33⅞	32⅝	32⅝	—1⅛
MilerLab 1 20	146	61⅛	55	56½	—3⅛
Mill Brad 60	85	33	30½	30¾	—2
Minn Enterp	191	29⅛	26½	26¾	1¾
MinnMM 1 60	828	101½	96	96	—5⅛
MinnPLt 1 20	55	25⅛	24	25	+ ⅛
MissnCp 2 35	10	151	150	150⅛	—⅛
Miss Riv 1 20	261	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝	—⅝
Mo Pac A 5	15	87	84½	84½	—2
MP Cem 1 60	77	33½	30¾	31⅞	—2⅛
MoPubS 80b	9	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	—⅞
MobilOil 2 20	761	57	52⅝	52⅝	—4⅛
Mohasco 1	340	38⅞	37¼	37½	—⅛
Mohas pf4 20	z10	79	79	79	+1
Monarch 1 10	64	47	45⅝	46	—¾
Monogm Ind	621	58¼	51⅝	51⅝	—6⅞
Monon 50r	30	27	25¼	25¼	—2
MonroeE 80	94	64⅞	62¼	62¼	—1¾
Monsan 1 80	787	54⅞	50¾	51	—3⅝
MontDUt 1 68	51	35¾	33½	33¾	—2
Mont Pw 1 56	186	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—1⅛
Moor McCor	357	21⅞	20¼	20⅝	—⅜
MorseSho 60	574	39¼	38	38	—1
Motorola 1	479	115½	107	107	—4⅞
MtFuelS 1 68	83	33¼	31½	31⅞	—1⅝
Mt St TT 1 24	122	24¼	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅛
MSL Ind 1 60	176	43	39½	39¾	—3⅛
Munsingwr 1	112	36¼	34⅞	34⅞	—⅛
Murphy 1 20	440	33⅝	31	31	—2¾
MurphyIn 56	79	25⅛	22¾	23	—2
MurphOil 60	101	47⅜	44	44	—3⅜
MurpO pf5 20	7	122	120	120	—5
N — N					
Nalco Ch 60	70	59⅝	57¼	57⅞	—1¼
Narco Sci 60	62	45	40½	40½	—3⅝
NashuaCp .44	38	41¾	40½	41⅜	
NatAirlin 30	433	45⅛	41	41¾	—2¾
NAviat 2 15g	85	37⅞	36⅝	36½	—⅞
Nat Bisc 2 20	241	52	50⅛	50⅞	—¾
Nat Can .60	179	60	59	59	—¾
N Can pf 1 50	62	56¾	55¼	56	—¼
NatCash 1 20	292	119⅞	112	112⅛	—7⅛
NatCityL 1 80	49	75¾	71¾	71¾	—4⅜
NatCityL wi	1	36	36	36	—2
N Dairy 1 60	739	43	40	40⅜	—2
Nat Dist 1 80	250	43½	41	41⅝	—1⅞
NDist pf4 25	z680	70½	68	68½	—⅜
NDist pf2 25	6	35¼	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel 1 68	82	29	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Nat Genl 20	2585	45⅛	39⅝	40	—4¾
Nat Gyps 2	478	62¾	59	59	—3½
NGyps pf4 50	z90	74	73½	73½	
NatInd 46f	532	21	18⅞	19	—2
NatInd pf 60	2	28½	28	28	—3¼
NatInd pf1 25	26	23⅛	22½	22½	—⅝
NatLead 3 40	268	74⅛	70	70⅛	—3¼
NatSvIn 1 14	179	58⅞	56⅝	56⅝	—1⅞
Nat Stand 75	94	40¼	36⅜	36⅝	—3⅛
N Starch 80b	39	55⅛	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2 50	649	51⅜	48⅝	48⅝	—2¾
Nat Sug Rfg	156	47¼	42	43⅝	—⅛
Nat Tea 80	102	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	—¼
NatUnEl 80a	129	35¼	33½	33⅝	—1⅜
Natomas 25	910	40¾	34⅛	34⅝	—5¾
Neptune 1 48	40	68⅝	66¼	66¼	—2¼
Nevada Pw 1	18	46¾	45¾	46¼	—½
Newberry 80	122	35¼	32¾	33⅝	—2⅛
Newb pf 3 75	z30	59½	59½	59½	+ ¼
NEngEl 1 48	204	29⅛	27¼	27⅞	—1
NEngTT 2 36	93	42¾	42	42⅜	+ ⅜
Newmnt 2 60	302	79¾	75⅝	76⅛	—4
NY Hon 1 08f	66	52¼	50¼	51½	+ ⅜
NYStEG 2 08	258	41¼	39⅝	40¼	—¼
NY SE pf3 75	z580	58½	58	58½	
Niag MP 1 10	469	21⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
NiagM pf6 10	z150	97	96¾	97	+ ¼
NiagM pf5 25	z10	82	82	82	
NiagM pf4 85	z670	74½	74	74½	—1½
NiagM pf3 90	z80	61¼	61¼	61¼	—1¾
NiagM pf3 60	z980	55½	55	55¼	—¼
NiagM pf3 40	z650	53¼	52¼	52½	
Niag Shr 1 50	38	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅛
NorfolkWst 6	173	109¼	106	106⅞	—1⅞
NorrisInd 80	248	30⅛	27	27	—3
NoAmCar 1	220	34¾	33½	33½	—1¼
NAmCoal 60	40	24⅝	22½	22½	—2⅞
NorAmPhil 1	210	42¼	38½	38½	—3⅞
NoAmRock 2	671	40	38⅞	39¼	—⅜
NoARk pf4 75	9	100	97½	97½	—2½
NoASugar 80	31	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅝
Noeast Ut 94	359	19⅞	19	19⅛	—¾
NorCentRy 4	760	63	67¼	63	
NorInPS 1 14	152	34	31	31	—2⅞
NoNGas 2 60	136	60⅞	59	60	—⅞
NoNG pf6 84	z160	102	100½	101	—1
NoNG pf5 80	z40	91¾	91¼	91¾	—1¼
NoNG pf5 50	z250	89½	89	89	+ ½
Nor Pac 2 60	196	65	59¾	60⅛	—2⅞
NoStaPw 1 60	192	30⅞	29¾	29¾	—¾
NSPw pf6 80	z200	102½	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
NSPw pf4 56	z160	71½	71	71	—1
NSPw pf4 16	z50	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ¾
NSPw pf4 11	z110	64½	63⅞	63⅞	+ ¼
NSPw pf4 10	z130	64½	63	63	—1½
NSPw pf3 60	z500	57⅛	56	57	+ ¼
Northrop 1	229	49½	47	47⅛	—2¼
Northp pf1 45	10	49	47	47½	—1¾
NwtAirl 80	144	85¼	81¾	81¾	—3⅛
NwtBanc 2 40	24	70¼	68¾	68¾	—1¼
Nrwst Ind 1g	123	123½	115½	117	—6¼
NwtIn pf A 5	8	123	115¾	115¾	—7½
NwstIn pf4 20	106	95	87	87½	—8⅛
NwtStlW 1 80	97	53⅛	50½	51⅛	—1⅞
Norton 1 50	x103	43¼	40⅞	41	—3⅛
Nort Simon	279	45¾	43¼	44⅛	—1½
NoSim pf1 60	67	44	42¼	43¼	—1
Norwich 80	138	42¼	40¼	41	—1
NVF Co	260	22⅛	21	21½	—⅞
O — O					
Oak Elect 64	x93	25⅞	24⅝	24⅞	—⅝
Oakite Pd 72	73	24	23⅛	23	—1⅛
Occident 80b	5785	49	45	46⅛	—3
OccidPet pf 4	37	143	135⅛	135	—11½
OccidP pf3 60	117	148	137¼	139	—8½
OccidP pf2 16	17	78	76	76	—1½
Ogden Cp 80	425	36	32	32⅞	—2⅞
Ogden pf1 87	9	55	53½	53½	—1
OhioEdis 2 50	299	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
Oh Ed pf4 56	z800	73½	72½	73¼	+ ¾
Oh Ed pf4 44	z20	72	72	72	+ ¾
Oh Ed pf4 40	z50	71¼	71	71	
Oh Ed pf3 90	z710	63½	61½	63	
Okla GE 1 08	251	25⅜	24	24⅛	—1¼
Ok GE pf1 80	z400	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1 12	98	22⅞	22	22⅜	—¼
Olin Mat 1 32	580	47⅝	41	45	—2⅞
Olin Math wi	102	32⅞	30	30⅞	—1⅞
Omark 1 01f	45	30⅞	28⅛	28½	—2
OneidaL 1 70	104	30⅛	28	28	—2⅝
Opelika 1	38	27	27	27	
OrangeR 1 20	109	31¼	30⅞	30	—⅞
Otis Elev 2	411	49½	46¼	48	—1½
Outbd Mar 1	124	37⅞	35	35	—1¾
Outlet Co 65	60	26	24⅛	24½	—1⅞
Over Trans 1	97	33⅛	32⅛	32	+ ⅜
OwensCg 1 40	210	79¾	77½	78⅛	+ ⅝
OwensIll 1 35	452	71½	68¼	68¾	—3
OwenIll pf4 75	51	118½	115	115	—3½
OwensIll pf 4	1	71	71	71	
OxfdIndA 60	61	22⅞	21½	21	—¾
P — P					
ParGEl 1 50	274	38	36	36⅛	—1⅛
PacInEx 80a	126	31	29	29⅞	—3⅛
PacLtg 1 60	183	29	28	28	
Pac Pet 25e	1092	26	24	24	—1⅝
PacSwAir	751	26⅝	24	25	—1⅝
PacT&T 1 20	x758	23	21	21	—⅝
PacT&T pf 6	y10	104	101	101	—3
Pac Tin 60a	88	14⅞	14	14	—1
PanASul 1 50	306	30⅞	29	29	—1⅞
Pan Am 40	1114	26⅞	25	25	—1⅛
Panh EP 1 60	218	38⅛	36	36⅞	—1⅜
Papercrft 44b	87	29¼	28¾	28⅞	
Pargas pf2 64	3	73	72	72	+1½
ParkeDavis 1	672	30⅞	27¾	27¾	—3⅛
ParkHan 1 40	44	58½	56½	56	—1⅝
Park Pen 80	x24	31⅝	29¼	29¼	2
PennCen 2 40	929	63⅛	61⅛	62	—1¼
PennDix 60	854	31⅞	28⅞	28¼	—3
Penn Fruit	77	20½	19¼	19½	1¼
Penney JC 1	423	48¼	46¼	46	
PennPL 1 20a	103	53	51	51⅛	1⅞
PenSlt pf2 50	2	77	77	77	2
Pa Co pf4 67	6	81½	80	80	2½
PaPwLt 1 56	158	34	33	33	—¾
PaPL pf 4 50	z680	74½	73½	73½	—¾
PaPL pf 4 40	z350	73½	71¼	72	+ ½
PennzUn 80	1267	53	50⅛	51¼	—1
PenzU pf1 33	499	75	71¼	73¼	—2½
PeopDrg 1 10	x93	31⅞	31⅛	31½	—⅞
PeopGas 1 96	330	39¼	38⅛	38¼	—⅞
PepsiCo 90	502	49¼	48	48⅛	—⅞
PepGBot 80a	56	25½	24	24	—1⅛
Perfect Film	266	51½	44½	44½	—6
Perkin Elm	234	52	48¼	49⅛	2¼
Pet Inc 1 10	168	43⅛	42	42⅛	⅞
Pet Inc pf 1	45	23⅞	23	23⅛	1⅛
Pet Inc pf 80	38	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅛
PetePaul 1 20	127	46⅝	43¼	41¼	—2⅞
Petrolane 80	48	47½	46½	47¼	+ ⅞
Petrol pf1 37	8	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅞
Petrim 1 82g	29	26⅜	26	26	—⅜
PfizerC 1 40a	291	77⅞	74¾	75¼	—1½
PhelpsD 1 90	723	47⅛	44	44¼	—2⅝
Phila El 1 64	413	31⅞	30¼	30¾	—⅞
PhilEl pf4 68	z140	76	75	75⅛	—1⅛
PhilEl pf4 40	z560	75½	74	74	—⅛
PhilEl pf4 30	z450	70	69¼	69½	+ ½
PhilEl pf3 80	z650	63	61	61	—1¼
PhilMorr 1 80	161	62⅛	59	59	—3⅛
PhilMor pf 4	z570	65⅛	65	65½	—1½
Philip Ind 24	311	55¼	51¼	52¼	—3
Phill Pet 2 60	736	74	68	68¼	—5⅛
Phil VH 1 69f	105	27⅝	25½	25¼	—2
Pillsbury 1 25	370	50½	48½	48⅞	—5⅛
PiperAir 1 40	588	72	67½	71⅛	+1⅜
PitneyB 1 20	499	76	70¼	70¾	—3½
Pit Coke 40	15	84	79½	79½	—4½
Pit Forg 80	194	22	19½	20	—1⅞
PittFtW pf 7	z80	111	110	110	—2
PitYngA pf 7	z10	106¾	106¾	106¾	—¼
Pittston 1 20b	275	61⅛	59½	59¾	—1¾
Plough 60	207	72⅛	69	69¾	—2⅛
Polaroid 32	1047	119¼	111⅛	113	—5⅞
Portec 1 20	32	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	—⅞
Porter pf5 50	z600	83¼	81⅝	81¼	—¾
PortGEl 12	61	22⅞	22½	22⅝	—⅛
PotomEl 1 10	361	21⅛	20¼	20½	—⅞
Pot El pf2 44	5	50	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
PPG Ind	390	38¼	36¼	37	1
Prem Ind 80	14	44¼	43	43	—2
PremIn pf 90	177	21⅞	20	20	—1¾
ProctGa 2 60	247	84⅞	83	83	—1⅛
ProdRsch 28	146	28⅞	25	25	—3⅛
PubSCol 1 06	202	26⅞	25	25¼	—1⅜
PSvcEG 1 64	295	36¼	34	34⅞	—⅝
PSEG pf6 80	z260	105½	104¼	104½	—½
PSEG pf5 28	z70	83	83	83	—½
PSEG pf5 05	z400	78	77½	78	—1
PSEG pf4 30	z150	68	67½	67½	—1½
PSEG pf4 18	z130	66	65	66	+1
PSEG pf4 08	z20	66	66	66	
PSEG pf1 40	16	23¼	23	23	—⅛
Pub Sv Ind 2	66	47	45⅛	45¼	—1
PSInd pf3 50	z10	55	55	55	—1
PSInd pf1 04	z590	17½	16½	16½	—2
PSInd pf1 04	z130	16⅛	16½	16½	⅛
PublkInd 75f	356	15¼	13⅛	13⅛	—2¼
Publkr pf4 75	z0	67	67	67	+1½
Pueb Sup 48	124	47¼	44¼	44¼	—2⅞
PR Cem 1 10	43	22	21⅞	21½	
PugSPL 1 68	55	37⅝	37¼	37¼	—¼
Pullman 2 80	304	58½	53½	53½	—4½
PurexCp 80b	345	28⅞	27½	28⅛	—¾
Purolatr 1 60	22	54¾	53½	53½	—¾
Q — Q					
QuakOat 1 30	160	53⅝	50⅛	52	—1¾
QuakSIOil 1a	47	41⅞	38½	38½	—2⅝
Questor 50	87	29⅞	28½	28¼	—⅞
R — R					
RCA 1	1415	44	43	43	—¼
RCA cv pf 4	27	103¼	101	101	—1½
RCA pf 3 50	z150	63	62	62	—1
RalstonP 60	478	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛
RalstP pf1 20	11	38⅝	37¾	37¾	—⅛
Ranco Inc 92	252	43¾	39	39¾	—4
RapidAm 75	920	42⅛	35½	35½	—6
RapA pf2 25	6	125	116	116	—6¾
Raybestos 3	33	58⅛	57½	58	—¾
Rayette 60	191	63½	59¾	59¾	—2½
Rayin Int 80	799	30⅝	26½	27	—3½
Raytheon 50	470	44⅝	41⅞	41⅞	—1½
Rayth pf1 12	8	47½	46	47½	—½
Reading Co	82	24	21⅞	21⅞	—1¾
Reading 1 pf	14	21½	20⅜	20⅜	—1⅛
Reading 2 pf	22	20	19⅛	19⅛	—⅞
RdgBates 25	370	21⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—1⅝
RdgBt pf1 37	11	37	35	36	—½
ReeveB 1 50b	15	41⅞	41	41	—½
ReichCh 50	428	7⅞	16¼	16⅝	—⅞
ReliabSt 1 10	29	36⅛	33⅝	33⅝	—3
RelianEl 1 20	99	56	53½	53⅞	—2¼
RelianEl pf 3	12	84	81	81	—2
Relian pf1 60	9	54¼	51½	51½	—3¼
Republic Cp	640	74½	66¼	66¾	—7¾
Repub Cp wi	149	50½	45	45⅝	—5⅝
RepubStl 2 50	522	49⅛	46¼	46¼	—3⅛
RevcDS 30b	x59	41⅞	40½	40½	—⅝
RevereC 1 50	313	36⅝	34½	34⅝	—1⅞
Revlon 1 40	302	79¼	77	77⅞	—1¼
Rex Chn 1 50	41	42⅛	39⅞	40⅛	—1⅝
RexCh pf2 50	9	55	55	55	—½
Rexall 30b	807	46⅞	44½	45⅜	—1⅛
Rexall pf 2	69	51⅞	49½	49⅞	—2⅛
Reyn Met 90	1030	43	39⅝	39½	—3½
ReyM pf4 50	20	99¾	96	96	—3¾
ReyM pf2 37	17	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛
ReynTob 2 20	792	45¼	43	43	—2⅝
ReyT pf 3 60	7	60½	60¼	60¼	—¼
Rheingold 20	331	25½	23¾	23¾	—1¾
Richrdson 80	35	32½	31	31	—1⅛
RichMerr 80	328	50¾	48⅜	48½	—1¾
Riegel Pap 1	350	27⅞	25⅛	25⅛	—1⅞
RiegelT 1 20	90	28½	27½	27⅝	—⅞
RivianaF 80	76	29	27⅞	27⅞	—1⅛
RoanSel 47g	908	11⅞	11	11	—¾
RobCont 1 20	46	61¾	59⅝	59⅝	—2⅛
RobrtnH 1 10	89	37	35½	36¼	—¼
RobinsA 60a	12	75¼	75	75	+ ¼
RochG 1 10b	104	32½	30¾	30¼	—1⅝
Roch Tel 1	69	40⅝	39¼	40	
RockMfg 1 40	91	33¼	31⅛	31⅝	—1¾
RohmH 1 60b	81	116	11¼	2¼	—4¼
Rohr Cp 80	454	37¼	33¾	35⅞	—3⅝
RollinsInc 18	114	34⅞	32⅝	33⅝	—1¼
Ronson 50b	186	22¾	22	22	—¾
Roper Cp 1	146	43¾	41⅞	41⅞	—2⅞
RorerAm 70	257	37½	36	36	—1½
RoyCCola 81	110	38¼	36	36⅛	—2⅜
RoyCCola wi	4	26	25	25	
RoyDut 1 89r	387	51⅜	48¾	49½	—1⅝
RoyD fn1 89r	177	51	49	49	
Royal Ind	463	25⅛	22⅛	22¼	—1½
Rubbrmd 96	56	40¼	39¼	40	
Rucker Co	787	25¾	23½	24	—1⅝
RussTogs 48	175	37¾	36¼	37½	+ ¼
Ryder Sys 1	244	80½	72¾	73¼	—5⅜
S — S					
Safeway 1 10	728	27¾	26¼	26½	—1¼
St Jos Lead	300	36⅛	32½	33½	—2⅝
StJosLP 1 04	22	21⅝	21	21¼	—¼
StLSanF 2 20	55	53½	50¼	50½	—3
StRegP 1 40	710	42⅞	40⅛	40¼	—2⅝
San DGas 96	89	25⅞	25⅛	25½	—⅛
Sanders 30	422	59⅞	53¾	54¼	—5⅝
Sangamo 40	132	39¼	36⅛	36½	—2¼
SaFeInd 1 60	1644	38⅜	35⅛	35¾	—2⅞
SFe Ind pf 50	53	12⅜	12	12	—¾
SanFeInt 30	214	46⅞	42½	42½	—4¼
SarWelScl 50	101	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ½
SavanhE 1 08	48	23⅝	22⅝	23	
Schaefer Cp	255	34½	30¼	31¼	—3⅛
Schenley 1 30	47	41	40	40	—⅛
Schnley pf 50	20	9½	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Schering 1 40	169	82⅞	81⅜	81⅝	+ ⅛
Schick	204	12⅛	10¼	10¼	—1¾
SchlitzBr 1 20	76	54½	52¼	54¼	+1¼
Schlmbg 1 50	289	135½	122	124	—10½
Scientif Data	1619	114⅞	101½	105	—9
Scient Resrc	982	20	17⅛	17¾	—2⅜
Scien Res pf	129	30½	27	27¾	—2¾
SCM Cp 60b	506	43	40¼	40⅜	—2⅞
ScotLadF 50	177	23⅞	22	22¼	—1¾
ScottFetz 80	397	28¼	25½	25½	—2½
ScottFore 60	138	28⅛	26	26	—1⅞
Scott Paper 1	346	29⅛	28⅜	28⅝	—¼
ScottPap pf 4	z10	74	74	74	+1
ScottP pf3 40	z130	64½	62½	62½	—1½
ScovillM 1 40	50	52	49⅞	50	—1⅞
Scovill pf2 50	40	65	63⅞	64¼	
ScrewBl 20g	347	22¼	18¾	19¼	—3¼
Scuddr D Vst	360	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—¼
Scuddr pf 14g	96	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Sbd CstL 2 20	147	46⅞	43½	43⅞	—3¼
Seab Fin 1 20	85	38¾	36¾	37¼	—1¼
SeabF pf 2 75	8	88½	88½	88½	—2
SbdWorld Air	274	31⅞	29⅝	29⅞	—2⅛
Seagrve 50b	114	58½	52½	53⅛	—5¼
Searl GD 1 30	438	45⅞	43⅛	44	—1⅞
SearsR 1 20a	957	65¾	64¼	64½	—1
Seilon 1 05f	152	23½	20⅞	21½	—2⅞
Servomat 50	147	44	43½	43½	—½
Sharon Stl	1637	44½	41	43¼	—¼
Shell Oil 2 30	284	68½	65¾	65¾	—1½
ShellTr 1 13e	9	44¼	43¼	43¼	—2⅛
ShelT fn1 13e	105	44½	43	43¼	
ShellerGl 80	144	36½	35⅛	35⅛	—2⅝
ShellGl pf1 35	20	39⅝	36¼	36¼	—2¾
SherwnWm 2	123	54⅞	52⅝	52⅝	—1¾
SherW pf4 40	15	101½	98½	101¼	+2⅜
ShoeCp Am 1	108	54½	51½	52¼	—2¼
Shulton 80b	57	44⅝	41¼	41¾	—2¾
Siegel HI 68	91	23¼	22¾	22¾	—⅞
SierraPac 72	55	24¾	23	24⅞	+ ⅝
SignalCo 1 20	810	39⅞	37	37	—2⅞
Signal pf2 20	39	78	73	73	—5
Signal pf 1	8	33	31¼	31¼	—2
Signode Cp 1	172	36¼	33⅛	34	2½
SimmPr 20e	295	25⅞	24⅛	24	—1
Simmn 1 40a	41	50	48½	49⅞	+1⅛
SimpPat 70b	124	75¼	75	75⅞	—⅜
Sinclair 2 80	4023	114	94	98½	—14¼
SingerCo 2 40	664	83⅛	80⅛	80⅛	—3⅛
Singer pf3 50	273	109	104	104	—5¼
Skelly Oil 1	136	63⅞	61½	61½	—1⅞
Skil Corp 90	38	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Skyline 32	281	76⅞	72½	73⅜	—2⅛
SmithAO 1 40	99	48	43¼	44½	—4¼
Smith Intl 36	64	33⅝	32⅛	32½	—¼
Smith KF 2	462	49⅝	48	48	—⅜
Smucker 60	71	34	33½	33⅞	—⅝
SolaBasic 50	92	24½	22	22½	—2
Soo Lin 1 25g	126	43⅞	41	41¼	—2¼
SCarEG 1 ?	87	31¼	30	30¼	—1⅝
SC EG pf2 50	4	39	38½	38½	—¼
So JerG 1 40b	45	30¼	30	30⅛	
SoeastPS 1 08	188	24⅛	22⅞	23	
SouCalE 1 40	571	39⅞	38	38½	
South Co 1 14	596	27⅞	26	26⅝	—¾
SouInGE 1 60	45	38¼	37	37	—1
SouNGas 1 40	245	47⅞	45	46⅛	—1⅝
Sou Pac 1 80	646	44⅜	41⅛	41¼	—2⅞
Sou Ry 2 80a	94	61¾	59½	59⅞	—2⅛
Sou Ry pf 1	69	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Swest Airmot	81	30⅝	29	29	
Swest PS 64	621	13½	13	13	—¼
Spartan Ind	873	23¾	23¼	23¼	
SpartanA 60	722	24	23¼	24	+ ¼
Sparton 25e	158	14	13⅛	13⅛	—¼
Sperry Hut 1	763	48¼	45	45	—3
Sperry H pf 1	7	74¼	74	74	½
SperryR 22g	1473	52½	47¼	48½	—4
Sprague 40	253	25¼	23¼	24⅛	1⅛
SpringsMill 1	92	23	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
SquareD 70a	624	22	20½	20⅞	—⅞
SquibbB 37g	433	49½	45⅛	46¼	—2⅛
SquibbB pf 2	24	52½	50	50	—2
StaleyMf 1 40	x75	41⅝	41	41¼	+ ¼
St Brand 1 50	349	43¼	42½	43	+ ⅜
StdBrd pf3 50	z280	62	61¼	61¾	—½
StdBrd Paint	70	23⅞	21¾	22⅛	—1¾
Std Kollsman	261	24⅞	23⅛	23¼	—1¼
StOCal 2 80b	951	70⅞	67⅛	67⅝	—2⅞
StOilInd 2 30	473	60¾	58¾	59	—1½
StdOilNJ 90g	1712	83½	77⅛	77⅝	—5⅛
StO Oh pf3 75	z280	66	65	65	—2
St Packaging	204	19¼	17⅛	18	—1½
St Pkg pf1 60	3	55½	53	53	—7
Std Press 44	199	25⅞	24¼	24½	—1¼
StPrudent 66	281	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	—½
StdPrud pf 10	12	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	—⅝
StanWks 1 40	61	49¾	48⅞	48⅞	—1
Stanray 60	291	31⅝	28⅝	28¾	—2⅜
Starrett 60	45	21⅛	20¼	20⅝	—½
StauffCh 1 80	290	47	45¼	45½	—1⅛
StaufC pf3 50	z60	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
StaufC pf1 80	5	48¼	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
SterchiBr 48	x38	13⅞	13½	13½	
SterlDrug 70	555	38⅞	36	36	—2¼
SterlD pf1 50	65	70⅝	67	67½	—3½
StevensJ 2 40	313	58⅛	55½	55½	—1¼
StewWrn 1 65	155	50¼	48⅞	48½	—1¼
Stoke VanC 1	246	37¼	35⅛	35⅞	—1½
StokeVC pf 1	z710	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
StoneW 1 90	447	49½	48½	49¼	+ ¼
StoneCont 36	37	18⅝	17⅞	18	—½
StorerBdcst 1	601	50⅞	47½	47½	—3½
StudeWorth 1	559	60⅞	53¾	53¾	—6¾
Stu Wor pfB5	7	100¼	99	99	—1¼
StuW pfA1 40	103	45⅞	42¼	42¼	—3½
SuburGas 68	337	26½	24	24	—2¼
Sub Prop 1 60	50	40	36¾	37¼	—3⅛
SuCrest 80	39	20	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
SunChem 40	153	37½	34¼	35½	—2
Sun Oil 1b	120	73	69½	69½	—3
Sun Oil pf2 25	567	52¾	49⅞	49½	—3¼
Sunbeam 1 16	198	41⅞	39¾	39¼	—⅞
Sundstrnd 80	391	64¼	61⅝	61¼	—1⅛
Sundst pf3 50	91	73⅝	69¼	73⅝	14
Sunsh Mn 52	250	24¼	23¼	24⅛	+ ¼
Sup Valu 1 10	7	44½	43¼	43¼	—1¼
SuperOil 1 40	101	204	192	194	—8
SupmGn 40b	135	38	35¼	35⅞	—2⅛
Supmk pf1 30	11	46	43	43	—1
SurvyFd 72g	477	7½	7⅛	7¼	—⅛
8Swank 60a	17	25	22¼	22⅞	—2½
Swift Co 60	1073	34⅛	31	31	—3⅛
Swingline 40	211	29⅞	27⅛	27¾	—1¼
SybronCp 60	327	33⅞	30	30¼	—3⅛
Sybron pf2 40	17	63	59	59	—5
T — T					
Taft Brd 60	190	38	36¼	36½	—1¼
Talcott Nat 1	269	27⅞	25	25⅛	—2½
Talley Ind	358	52¼	43¼	44⅛	—7⅞
TampaEl 72	329	29¼	27⅞	28⅛	—1⅛
Tandy Corp	258	101¼	94½	94½	—9¼
TechMat 23f	158	11⅞	10¼	10¼	—⅝
Tektronix	423	61¾	57½	57½	—3½
Teledyn 3 57f	1000	97¼	88	90⅛	—7⅞
Teledy pf3 50	4	285½	176	180	—17
Tenneco 1 28	861	30¾	29½	29⅝	—1¼
Tennec pf5 50	49	111⅞	106	106½	—4¾
Texaco 2 80a	946	83⅝	80⅞	80¼	—2⅞
TexETrn 1 40	309	34⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—2
TexGasT 1 48	107	28¼	27¼	36⅜	—1¾
TexGs pf1 50	17	37⅝	36⅝	36¾	—⅞
Tex G Sul 40	1546	33¼	31⅜	31¾	—1¼
Texas Ind 1b	44	32¼	29½	29¾	—2½
TexasInst 80	419	101¼	94⅜	95	—5⅜
TexOilGas	85	40	36	36	—3¼
TexPLd 40e	59	23¼	21⅝	21⅝	—2⅛
Tex Util 1 60	540	55⅞	54½	55¼	+ ¾
Textron 80	432	39⅝	37½	37½	—1
Textrn pf2 08	30	49¼	47⅛	48½	—1⅛
Textrn pf1 40	70	37	35	35¾	—½
Thiokol 40	505	20⅛	18⅝	18¾	—1½
ThomBett .96	103	42⅞	41⅛	41½	—1
Thom In 60b	10	56	54	54	—2
ThriftyDr 60	2290	30⅜	26¾	28	—2
TimeIn 1 90a	125	94½	88½	88½	—5¼
TimesMir 50	359	43¾	41½	41½	—2½
Timk RB 80	178	39⅝	37½	37⅝	—⅞
TishReal n	109	27⅜	23	23½	—3
Tobin Pkg 1	30	23⅞	22	22	—1⅞
ToledEd 1 60	32	34⅞	34¼	34¼	—1½
TootRoll 40b	32	27⅜	26	26	—1½
Trans Co 80	64	55⅞	52¼	52¼	—3⅝
TransWAir 1	576	45¾	44⅝	44½	—2
TrnWAir pf 2	39	37¾	36½	36½	—¼
Tran WF 80f	159	15⅝	14¼	14¼	—1
Transam 1b	678	74	69½	69¾	—4¼
Transam wi	148	37½	34⅜	35⅝	—2¼
Transa pf4 80	z50	234	231½	231½	—16
Transcn 70a	159	41⅝	39¾	40¼	—1¼
Transitron	498	13¾	12½	12⅝	—1
Travelers .64	865	36⅛	32⅝	32¾	—3½
Travlers pf 2	76	47⅞	47	47¼	
TriCont 2 47g	267	33⅞	32½	32¾	—¾
TriCon pf2 50	23	40⅝	39⅝	480¼	+ ⅛
Triangln 1 40	113	37⅛	35	35	+ ¼
TRW Inc 1	531	40	39⅝	39½	—⅛
TRW pf4 50	25	9	95½	95½	—1½
TRW pf4 40	34	99⅞	98¼	99⅛	+ ⅞
TSC Ind 60	374	27¼	24½	24¾	—2
TSC Ind pf 70	40	20⅞	19⅛	19⅛	—1⅜
Twen Cent 1	8144	41¾	36⅞	40¾	+1⅜
U — U					
UARCO 1	24	31¼	30⅛	30⅞	—⅛
UGI Cp 1 20	82	28½	27	28	—⅜
Unarco 40	95	15⅝	14	14⅛	—¼
Unit Lid .77e	7	31½	30½	30½	—18½
UniINV 1 29e	73	35½	34⅞	35	—½
Un Camp 2	106	57	55½	55¾	—1¾
Un Carbide 2	1662	46⅝	44⅞	45⅛	—1¾
Un Elec 1 20	362	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¼
Un El pf6.40	z120	101	100½	101	
Un El pf4 56	z370	72	70½	72	+1¼
Un El pf4 50	z560	72½	71¼	72½	+ ½
Un El pf 4	z20	63½	63¼	63¼	—¼
Un El pf3 50	z50	56⅞	56	56⅞	+ ⅞
UnOilCal 1 40	1122	54⅞	52	52⅛	—2½
UOCal pf2 50	345	72¾	69	69⅞	—3⅞
UnionPacif 2	590	58½	53½	54½	—4⅛
UnPac pf 40	878	11	10	10	—1⅛
Un Tank 1 08	304	37⅛	35¾	35¾	—¾
Unroyal .70	x479	28⅞	27⅛	27⅝	—⅞
Uniroyal pf 8	yo750	131½	129	129	—1
Unishops 50	87	58¼	53⅛	53¼	—4⅜
UnitAirLin 1	1084	46¼	42⅛	42⅜	—3⅞
UnitAirc 1 80	1012	75½	72⅛	72½	—2⅞
Unit Cp 60e	266	15¼	14¼	14¼	—⅞
Unit Fin Cal	87	18	16⅞	16¾	—1¼
Un Fruit 1 40	393	70¼	63	63¼	—7½
Unit Ind 20	313	19⅛	17¾	17¾	—1¼
UnitInd pf 42	20	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Unit MM 1 20	206	35⅞	33⅞	33⅛	—2
Unit Nuclear	319	32¼	29⅛	29¼	—2¾
Unit Pk Min	228	8⅛	7⅞	8	—⅛
USForS 2 49g	62	40½	38⅛	38⅝	—1¾
USFrgt 1 25a	444	45½	42⅛	43⅜	—2¾
USGypsm 3a	412	88	82½	83¼	—3¾
USGyp pf1 80	19	45½	44⅞	45⅛	+ ¼
US Indust 40	1040	30⅞	28¼	28⅞	—1⅞
USPipe 1 20	121	35⅛	31½	31½	—3
US Play 80g	94	49½	47	47	—2
USPlyCh 1 50	172	78¼	73¼	73¼	—4¾
USPCh pf5 50	z50	90½	90½	90½	+1½
USPCh pf1 20	878	40⅜	35⅜	38⅝	—1⅞
US Shoe 88	70	32⅛	30½	30½	—2
US Smelt 1b	452	56⅞	50½	50⅞	—5⅞
USSme pf5 50	5	81¼	80¼	80½	
US Steel 2 40	1219	46½	42⅞	43¼	—3½
US Tobac 1	96	24	23⅛	23⅛	—⅞
Unit Util 88	550	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝	—½
Un Util pf 90	47	47¼	45⅝	45⅝	—⅞
UnvLeaf 1 50	27	31⅝	30⅝	31½	+ ⅞
UnivO Pd 80	264	36	35½	36	—¾
Upjohn 1 60	226	53⅛	51	51	—2½
Uris Bldg 80	60	55	53¾	53⅞	—⅞
USLIFE 40	297	36¼	33	33	—3¾
USM Cp 1 60	82	44⅞	42¼	42¼	—2¾
USM pf2 10	10	52½	49½	49½	—3¼
USM pf1 50	z130	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—⅛
Utah PL 1 72	86	37⅝	37⅛	37¼	—¼
V — V					
Valve Cp 40	208	29¾	27⅞	28	—1½
VanityFair 1	70	45½	45	45	
Varian Asso	601	31¼	28⅝	28¾	—1⅞
Veeder 1 60b	38	38	37	37	—1
Vendo Co 60	116	29½	27⅞	27½	—2
VictComp 50	299	54¼	52½	52½	—1
Villager 50	183	44⅛	41	41	—2½
VaElPw 1 08	396	31¾	30	30⅛	—¾
VaE&P pf 5	z390	83	81¼	81¼	—½
VaEP pf4 80	z300	79	77½	77½	—1
VonGroc 1 20	x119	30⅜	29¼	29¾	—⅝
Vorrado	282	24	22¼	22¼	—1½
VSI Corp 44	168	30⅞	29⅜	29¾	—¾
Vulcan Mat 1	173	25⅛	23⅞	24	—⅞
W — W					
WabP pf 4 50	z120	72	72	72	—1½
Walgreen 1	22	33⅞	33	33	—½
WalkrH 1 20a	29	39⅞	38⅞	39¼	—½
WallMurr 80	117	38⅛	35	35¼	—3
WallM pf1 70	2	65½	63⅞	63¾	—½
WallTier 1 10	67	41	38	39	—1½
Walworth Co	84	13	12	12⅞	—1½
WardFd 1 30f	140	51	49½	49	—2½
Warnaco 1 35	91	53¾	49⅞	49¼	—3½
Warnc pf1 50	2	51½	51	51	—3½
Warn Co 1 44	23	50½	45½	50½	+5½
WarLam 1 10	372	57¼	56⅛	56¼	—½
Warn Sw 1 60	59	47¼	46	47	+ ½
Was Gas 1 64	57	29⅜	28½	28½	—⅞
WashStl 70	73	18¼	17½	17	—1½
Was Wat 1 28	92	24⅞	24⅛	24¾	+ ½
Watkin Johns	380	40¾	37	37⅞	—2½
Way Gos 1 40	30	53	51½	51½	—2
Way G pf1 60	7	52¼	51	51½	—1½
Wean Un 1 10	134	19½	18⅛	18⅝	—⅜
Wean pfA1 26	7	22	21	21	—1
Webb Del E	671	13¼	12⅛	12¼	—1½
Weis Mkt 76	45	42	37⅞	38	—4
Welbilt 07e	295	9¼	8¼	8¼	—1
WescoF 1 37f	x113	29	26¼	26⅜	—1
WestTra 50e	60	30¾	28¼	28¼	—1⅞
WPP pf 4 50	z620	75	73¼	74½	—½
WPP pfB4 20	z130	64¼	64	64	
WPP pfC4 10	z100	63	63	63	
WstPtPepp 2	155	43½	40¼	40¾	—2½
WstVaPulp 1	294	32	30⅛	31	—1½
WVaP pf 4 50	z10	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	
Westn AirL 1	399	41¾	38½	38⅞	—2⅞
Wn Banc 1 20	211	41½	39	39½	—1⅞
Wstn Md 1 40	31	33½	30⅝	30⅝	—3
WsInPac 2 20	103	44⅝	41	41⅞	—2⅞
WnUTel 1 40	450	42¼	39½	39⅞	—3½
Wn Un pf 6	6	89	88	88	+1
Wn Un pf4 60	14	89	86	86	—2
Wn Un pf4 90	91	100	96	97	—3
WestgEl 1 80	647	62⅝	68⅛	68⅛	—1
WestE pf3 80	z450	67	65¼	67	+1
Weyberg 1 20	20	44	42¾	42¼	—1
Weyerhr 1 40	446	84¼	80¼	80⅜	—3⅞
WheelPitt Stl	236	33⅞	30½	31	—2½
WheelPit pf 6	z1340	74¾	72	73	—1½
WheelPit pf 5	z1360	63⅞	61½	61½	—1½
Whirl Cp 1 60	114	59	57	57	—1¾
White Con 40	8753	35	31⅝	32⅛	—2½
WhitCn pfA 3	4	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	
WhitCn pfB 3	4	31½	38	38	—½
WhitCn pfC 3	25	38⅝	38	38	—½
WhitnCrss 44	36	41	39⅞	40	—1½
White Mot 2	126	49¼	47½	48⅛	—⅞
Whittkr 2 13f	451	66	61⅛	61⅜	—4½
WickesCorp 1	359	48⅛	46⅛	46¾	—1½
WiebtStr 20b	134	20⅞	19½	20	—⅞
Williams Bro	307	65	62½	63⅛	—1½
WinnDix 1 56	162	36¼	35	35⅜	—⅞
WisElPw 1 32	200	26⅝	25	25⅛	—¾
Wis ElP pf 6	z120	100	100	100	
WisPSvc 1 10	127	21⅝	21	21½	—½
Witco Ch 92	190	41¼	39⅝	39⅝	—2½
WitcoC pf2 65	7	102	99½	99½	—4
Wolv WW 50	163	19¼	18	18	—1½
Wometco 52	63	34½	32	32¼	—1½
Woods Cp 48	266	39⅞	35⅛	35⅝	—3½
Woolworth 1	640	32⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—2⅞
World Airwy	319	23¼	21½	21⅞	—1⅝
Wrigley 3a	19	117½	115½	117	+ ½
Wurlitzer 80	47	22⅞	21½	21½	—⅞
X — X					
XeroxCp 1 60	903	271	255	256½	—12
Xtra Inc	272	57⅞	52⅞	52⅞	—4½
Y — Y					
YngsBSht 1 0	583	49¼	46⅛	46⅝	—2
YngstSD 1 20	119	24½	24	24⅛	
Z — Z					
Zale Corp 64	176	52⅜	50⅝	50⅝	—1
Zapata Norn	649	60½	56¼	57⅛	—3⅞
Zayre Corp	165	56	52⅝	54	+1
ZenithR 1 40	424	54⅝	52	52⅜	—2
Zurn Ind 28	358	31	26½	27	—3½

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
41¾	24½	Twent Cent	814,400	41¾	36⅞	40¾	+1⅜
55⅛	29	Occiden Pet	578,500	49	45	46⅛	—3
138¼	72	Sinclair	402,300	114	94	98½	—14¼
66⅝	38⅞	Gulf Wn In	377,100	44⅞	40½	40⅞	—4⅛
21	12½	Brunswk	334,000	19⅞	19	19¼	—⅝
58⅜	48	Am Tel Tel	331,500	54⅝	53⅛	53¼	—1¼
20⅞	12⅛	Glen Ald	317,900	18⅛	16⅞	17⅛	—1½
61½	47⅛	Loews Thea	314,400	58⅞	51	51¼	—7¾
36½	26⅛	Avnet Inc	308,000	31½	27⅞	27½	—5⅞
163½	124¼	Cont Data	260,300	135¼	127	127⅞	—7⅛
60¼	21	Natl Genl	258,500	45⅛	39⅜	40	—4¾
42⅞	29	Jim Walter	251,700	32¾	29	29½	—3¼
30⅛	17⅛	Thrift Drug	229,000	30⅜	26¾	28	—2
104¾	56	Litton Ind	221,200	60⅞	56½	58¼	—2¼
51⅛	31⅛	INA Corp	221,100	47¼	43⅛	44	—3⅛
21⅛	14¼	Bunk Ramo	206,300	15½	14¼	14¾	—⅝
59⅛	36	AMK Corp	191,100	41¾	36	36⅞	—4⅞
17¼	9⅛	LehVal Ind	190,000	15⅛	14⅛	14¾	—⅞
18	4⅛	Imp Cp Am	186,500	13⅛	12½	12½	—⅝
62½	44⅞	Int Tel Tel	185,200	54⅞	52¼	52¾	—1⅛

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
24¼	6⅛	Commwlth Un	407,100	20½	18⅛	18¼	—1¼
34⅞	4¼	A amera Oil	272,300	27¼	21⅞	24⅞	2⅛
18¼	13¼	AMK wt wi	242,100	14⅛	12¼	13	1¾
72	24	Leas D wt n	205,200	28¼	24⅝	24⅛	4⅛
8 1-16	1 16	Molyb Can	204,200	7 7-16	1	4 11-16	2⅛
24¼	1⅛	Nat GN wt n	221,200	18⅛	61	16½	2⅞
143	70¼	Leasco Dat	211,700	123	104	106	17½
7¼	2½	Siboney Cp	210,500	7	6⅛	6¼	—⅛
22½	7¼	Brit Pet	205,200	22½	19⅛	20⅞	—1¾
24⅛	18½	Revenue Prop	200,000	24⅛	19⅛	20⅞	3¼

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY N Y STOC KSALES

Total for week	45,552,03?
Week ago	47,331,22?
Year ago	34,039,66?
Two years ago	37,510,96?
Jan 1 to date	423,739,51?
1968 to date	406,097,54?
1967 to date	370,379,21?

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Name	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Aber Pet 07	88	12	10 3/4	10 7/8	5/8
Acme Hamil	243	9 1/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	-1 1/2
Acme Prec	115	9 5/8	8 1/2	8 3/4	-7/8
Adams Russl	40	25 1/2	22	22 1/4	-3 1/2
Aero Chatlin	693	29 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/8	-2 7/8
Aerodex Inc	117	25 1/2	22 1/4	23	2 1/4
AeroFlow 30	78	13 7/8	12 3/4	12 7/8	-5/8
Aerojet 50a	83	30	28 3/8	28 1/2	1 1/2
Aeronca Inc	705	29 1/2	26 1/4	27	-2 7/8
AerosolT 76f	134	14 7/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-7/8
Aerovox Cp	89	13 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/8	-1
AIC Photo	65	17	15 3/8	16 1/8	-1
Aiken Ind	93	15 3/4	13 5/8	14 1/8	-1 5/8
Aileen Inc	201	81 1/2	73 1/2	74	-7 1/2
AIM Cos	408	14 1/4	12 5/8	12 7/8	-1 1/4
Airlift Intl	1269	6 7/8	6 1/2	6 5/8	-1/8
Airpax El 20	27	13 7/8	12 5/8	12 5/8	-1
Air West	121	18 1/8	17 3/4	17 3/4	-1/4
Airwick B 25	53	14 1/8	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1 5/8
AKU fn 83g	z20	83	83	83	
Ajax Ma 15e	46	34	32 3/4	32 3/4	-1/2
AlaPw pf4 20	z500	66 3/4	65 3/4	66 1/2	+1/2
Alan Wd 1 40	105	35 5/8	32 5/8	32 5/8	-2 7/8
Alan Wd pf 5	z50	72	71 1/2	72	+1/2
Alaska Airl	237	10 7/8	10 3/8	10 3/8	+1/4
Alaska Inter	163	26 1/4	24 1/4	24 3/8	-1 5/8
All Am Eng	74	12 1/4	11	11	-1 1/4
Allegh Airl	280	28 7/8	26 1/4	26 1/2	-2 1/8
Alleg Airl wt	96	20 5/8	18 3/4	18 7/8	-1 7/8
AlleoCorp wt	121	22 7/8	19 3/8	19 3/8	-2 7/8
AllenElec Eq	97	41 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4	-4 1/4
Allian T 38e	34	23	21	21	-1 1/4
Allied Art	243	14 7/8	12 7/8	13 1/4	-1
AlliedCon 44	76	27	23 1/2	23 3/4	-3 1/2
Allison Stl 40	41	15 3/4	15	15	-5/8
AlloyUnl 10e	1705	50	45	45 1/2	-4
AlrightAu 54	166	25 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-2 1/2
Alpha Indust	124	10 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	-3/4
Alsco Inc A	40	11 5/8	11	11	-3/4
AltamilCp 20	273	18 3/8	17 1/4	17 1/4	-3/8
Alter Fds 5	53	20 1/2	18 5/8	18 5/8	-1 7/8
Alcoa pf3 75	z550	61	60 1/2	61	
Alum Spclty	50	19 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/8	-1 7/8
Amco Indust	119	11 1/4	10	10 1/4	-1 1/4
Ameco Inc	131	13 3/4	10 5/8	10 5/8	-2 5/8
A AutVnd 20	126	18 3/4	16 3/8	16 1/2	-2
AmBiltrlt 60	175	19 1/2	17 7/8	18	-1 1/8
ABkStra 30b	154	23	21	21 3/8	-1 1/8
AmBldgM 20	72	26 7/8	25 1/2	25 1/2	-1 1/8
Am Business	33	11 1/8	10 7/8	10 7/8	-1
Am FinA 1 10	x35	20	19 1/8	19 1/8	-1
AmFin pf1 50	3	22 1/8	22	22	-5/8
A Israeli 09d	58	7 3/8	7 1/8	7 1/8	-5/8
AmMfg 1 35g	x2	58 3/4	58	58 3/4	+1
AmMedic 20	128	69 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	-7 1/2
Am Medic wt	36	35	31 7/8	31 7/8	-3 1/4
Am Petr 70e	174	29 1/8	26 1/2	26 3/4	-1 7/8
Am Prec 05g	46	15	14	14 1/8	-7/8
AmSaf Equip	273	14 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	-1 1/4
AmTech 05g	131	19	17 1/4	17 1/4	-1
Ames DStr A	38	24	22 1/8	22 1/2	-1 1/2
AMK wt wi	3321	16 3/8	13 3/4	14 3/8	-1 3/4
AmpcoMt 60	25	28 5/8	27 3/8	27 5/8	+3/8
Amrep Corp	437	46	40 1/2	40 1/4	-5 3/4
AnchorP 20g	x4	30	29 3/4	30	-1/8
Anderson 36	28	18 1/4	17	17	-1
AndreaRa 25	48	10 3/4	10	10 1/8	-3/8
viAndy Gard	213	6 3/8	5 1/2	5 1/2	-7/8
Angelica 18	64	23 3/4	22 5/8	22 7/8	-1 1/8
Anglo Lautro	431	6 7/8	6	6	-3/4
Ansul Co 56	58	16 7/8	16	16	-7/8
Anthony Pool	258	16 1/2	14 5/8	15	-1 1/2
Apache 20	328	34 3/4	30 1/8	30 1/8	-4 1/4
API Instrum	105	15 1/8	14 3/8	14 7/8	-1/8
APL Corp	94	22 1/2	21 1/8	21 3/8	-1 1/8
APL pf C1 06	15	20 1/4	19 1/8	19 1/2	-1
APL pfB 50	4	17	16 1/4	16 1/4	-1 1/8
Apollo Indust	198	13 1/4	11 1/2	11 5/8	-1 7/8
AppPw pf4 50	z910	70 1/4	68 1/2	69 1/2	+1/4
Applied Dev	495	16 1/4	14 1/2	14 7/8	-1 1/8
Argus Inc	297	8 3/8	7 1/2	7 1/2	-5/8
ArkLGas 1 70	270	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	-2
Arrow Elect	58	25	23 1/2	23 1/2	-2 1/8
Arundel Corp	31	45 1/4	43 3/4	45 1/2	+1
Arwood 40	12	23 1/2	22 5/8	22 5/8	-1 1/4
Asamera Oil	3323	27 1/4	23 7/8	24 7/8	-2 1/8
AssdBaby 60	115	21	20	20	-1
AssdFdSt 20	232	9 1/4	7 7/8	7 7/8	-1 1/8
Assd Laund	445	12 7/8	10 3/4	10 3/4	-1 1/2
AssdOil & G	1950	10 1/8	9	9 1/8	-1
AssdProd 40	59	54 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	-3 1/2
Astrex Inc	287	13 1/4	11 1/2	11 7/8	-1 1/2
Astrodata	730	27 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/2	-3 1/8
Atco Chem	284	7 1/8	6 1/2	6 1/8	-1/8
Athlone Ind	617	60 1/4	55 3/4	56 3/8	-3 7/8
AticoFin 40e	11	30	28 3/4	28 1/4	-1 1/2
AtCLCo 1 20e	20	33 5/8	32 1/2	32 1/2	-1
Atlas M 2 05e	225	39 7/8	39 1/8	39 1/8	+1/4
AtlasCorp wt	660	4 3/4	4 1/8	4 1/4	-1/2
Auto Bldg	276	14 1/4	13	13 1/2	-5/8
Auto Data P	157	75 1/4	70 1/2	70 1/8	-5 1/8
Automat Rad	706	26 1/4	23	23	-3 1/8
AutoStlP 50b	36	25 1/4	23 3/8	23 3/8	-1 3/8
AVC Corp 50	17	32 1/8	31 1/4	31 1/4	-1
Avien Inc	285	8 1/4	7 5/8	7 5/8	-1
Avis Ind 40f	40	14 1/4	12 3/8	12 7/8	-1 1/4
Avondl 1 20b	9	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	
Ayrsh Coll 1	3	112	108 1/2	108 1/2	-4 1/4
B — B					
BACM Indust	74	19 1/4	17 3/4	18 1/8	-1 1/2
Baker Ind 24	203	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 7/8	-1
Bald DH 1 20	54	53 1/2	49 1/2	49 3/4	-3 3/4
Bald Sec 15g	65	9 1/4	8 1/8	8 5/8	-7/8
Ball Co 48	32	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-5/8
Banff Oil	377	13 1/8	11 5/8	12	-1 1/8
Banner Indus	342	18 1/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	-3 1/4
BarbLynn 32	65	28 1/8	24 3/4	24 3/4	-3 3/8
Barnes Eng	63	33 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	-3 1/4
Barnwell Ind	96	11 1/4	9 7/8	10 1/8	-1 1/8
Barry RG Cp	44	26	24 5/8	24 3/4	-2 1/4
BarryWrt 30	130	27 5/8	25 1/2	25 5/8	-7/8
Bartell Med	544	19 1/2	17 1/8	17 1/8	-2 1/2
Barth Sp 33	56	13 1/4	11 3/8	11 5/8	-1 7/8
Barton Cand	143	26 5/8	25	25	-1 1/4
Baruch Fost	516	11 1/8	9 1/8	9 3/4	-1 1/2
Beck Ind	249	39 7/8	35 1/2	36 3/4	-2 7/8
Beco Ind 1	x5	35	34	34	-1 1/4
Bell Electrn	198	15 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/8	-1 3/4
BellTelC 2 50	11	45 1/4	44 1/2	45	-1/4
BellTel fn2 50	1	45	45	45	
Benrus Corp	63	53 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/8	-5 1/8
Bergen 34b	138	53 1/8	48 1/4	48 1/4	-4 3/4
Bertea Corp	37	19 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	-1 1/4
Beth Cp 15g	156	23	20	20 1/4	-1 3/4
Bickfords 1	z850	60	56 1/2	56 1/2	-3 1/2
Big Apple	238	20 1/4	18	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Big Bear A 1	21	24	23 1/8	23 1/4	-1
Binney 1 30	64	45 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4	-1
Bishop Ind	268	13	11 1/4	11 1/2	-1 1/2
Bloomfld Bld	296	13 1/8	12 1/2	13 1/4	-5/8
Bohack HC	119	31	27 1/8	28 1/4	-2 1/4
Botany Ind	313	19 1/4	17 3/8	17 3/4	-1 7/8
Bowling Corp	63	9 1/8	8 7/8	8 7/8	-3/8
Bowmar Inst	105	12 1/8	11 1/4	11 1/4	-3/4
Bowne 08e	249	40 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	+5/8
Bow Vall 10	175	32 3/8	28 1/2	28 5/8	-3 3/4
BowVal fn 10	1	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	-3/4
BradFtG .10g	82	9 5/8	8 1/8	8 3/4	-3/4
Bradford 1a	38	63	56	56	-7 1/2
Brandywin 1	15	24 1/4	23 1/2	24 1/4	+1
BranAirw wt	45	26 3/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	-1 3/4
Bran Airw A	215	19 7/8	18 3/8	18 5/8	-1 3/4
Braun En 24	70	28 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/8	-7/8
BrazilLtPw 1	868	16 7/8	16 1/8	16 1/2	-3/8
Breeze 15g	96	39 5/8	35 1/2	35 1/2	-4
Brit Pet 57e	2052	22 1/2	19 1/8	20 1/4	-1 3/4
Br Pet fn.57e	72	18 1/4	16 3/4	17 3/4	
Bro Dart Ind	132	36 3/4	33	33	-4
Brody Stg 16	29	9 1/2	8 7/8	8 7/8	-3/4
BrkPerk 20a	45	27 1/2	25	25	-2 1/2
Brwn F A 40	9	21 3/4	21 1/8	21 1/4	
Brwn F B 40	92	20 1/2	19 5/8	20	-3/8
BrownF pf 40	18	6 3/8	6 1/4	6 1/4	-1/8
Bruce EL	642	24 1/2	22	23 1/2	+1/2
BTU Eng 28	43	9 7/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	-1/2
Buell Ind 41t	171	15 3/4	14 5/8	14 5/8	+3/8
Bundy Corp 1	83	24 1/8	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Burns WJ 1	27	83 1/2	81	81	-2
Burr JP	80	6 7/8	6 3/8	6 1/2	-1/2
Butler Av 20	395	41 1/4	36 1/4	37	-4
Butte Gas Oil	517	25 1/2	21 3/8	22	-3 1/8
Byers 30a	53	18 3/8	15 1/4	15 1/4	-2 5/8
C — C					
Caldor 87t	118	19 3/8	18 1/8	19 1/4	+1 1/8
Calcomp	189	36 3/4	34 1/8	34 1/2	-1 3/4
Campbl Chib	779	10	9 1/8	9 1/2	-7-16
CampbM 30	139	20 5/8	17 5/8	19 7/8	-3/8
CdnExp G&O	972	9	8	8	-15-16
Cdn Gridoil	275	19 3/4	17	17 5/8	-2
Cdn Grid fn	5	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	
Cdn Homestd	866	12 1/2	10 1/2	10 5/8	-1 7/8
Cdn IntP 1.60	29	33 3/8	32 1/8	32 1/8	-1 1/4
Cdn Javelin	741	18 1/8	15 1/2	15 3/4	-1 7/8
Cdn Marconi	259	7 1/2	6 7/8	7	-3/8
Cdn Sup Oil	300	55 1/4	50	50	-5
Canavint .22t	310	13 7/8	11 5/8	11 5/8	-1 5/8
Canoga Elect	89	19	17 3/8	17 5/8	-1 1/4
Cap Ind 16g	393	37 1/4	34 5/8	34 5/8	-2 1/2
Career Acad	218	43 1/2	39	39 3/8	-3 7/8
Caressa 10g	157	18 5/8	16 1/2	18 3/8	+3/8
Carnat 1 20a	107	95	92 3/4	93	-1 1/2
Caro Pipe 72	6	19	18 3/4	19	
Caro PL pf 5	z800	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/4	-1/4
CastleAM 80	28	24 5/8	23 5/8	24 3/8	-1/4
Castleton Ind	431	14 7/8	12 7/8	13 1/8	-1 7/8
Cavitron Cp	112	26 1/2	22 1/2	22 7/8	-2 7/8
CBK Ind	104	15 3/8	13 5/8	13 5/8	-1 5/8
Cellu Craft	63	24 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	-2
CenMe pf3 50	z130	54 3/4	53	54 3/4	+1 3/4
CenP&L pf 4	z75	63	63	63	+1/2
CentSec 3.15g	67	28 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	-1 1/4
C Sec pfC1.25	z450	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	-3 1/4
Centry El 60	9	23 3/8	23	23	-3/8
Century Geo	105	12 5/8	11 1/4	11 3/8	-1 3/8
Centryind 24	23	17 5/8	16 1/4	16 7/8	+1/4
Chadwk Mill	35	23 1/2	21 1/8	21 1/8	-2 1/4
Champ H 32	290	41	37 1/2	41	+1 1/4
Chatt Ga 60	35	14 5/8	14 1/8	14 1/2	1/8
Chelsealn 36	349	49	42	42 1/4	-6 1/4
Cherry Burr	3	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	-1/4
ChiRivt 1 60a	x9	41 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	-1
Christian Oil	652	15 1/8	13 1/8	13 5/8	-1 5/8
Cinerama	1270	13 1/4	11 3/8	12	-1
Cinerama pf	148	13 1/2	11 5/8	11 5/8	-1 3/8
Circuit Foil	245	48 3/4	45 1/4	46 1/8	-3 1/8
CityGsFla 50	54	15 3/4	14 7/8	15 1/4	-1/8
ClarkCbl 15e	113	12 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/2	-1 5/8
Clarostat	56	13 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Clary Corp	164	22 3/4	20 7/8	21	-1 5/8
Clopay 45t	128	22 7/8	19 1/2	20 1/8	-2 1/2
Coburn 30b	227	17 3/8	15 5/8	15 3/4	-1 3/8
Coff Mat 60	96	33 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/2	-1
Cohu El 15g	177	10 1/4	9 3/4	10	
Cole Natl 44	92	40 1/2	37 7/8	37 7/8	-1 1/4
Coleco Ind	62	30	28 1/8	28 1/8	-1 3/8
Coleman	36	40 1/4	39	39	-1 1/2
Colon Snd 30	59	13 1/8	11 1/2	11 3/4	-1 1/4
Cominco 1 40	166	45 1/4	42	42 1/8	-3 7/8
Comt Mtl 60	38	21	19 1/4	19 1/4	-1 7/8
Comwth Unit	4071	20 1/2	18 1/8	18 3/4	1 3/4
ComwUn pf 2	205	35 1/8	31 1/2	33	-2 1/2
Comw Un wt	644	13 3/4	11 7/8	12	-1 5/8
ComPSv 1 40	6	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/8	-3/8
Compolnd 32	80	31 1/4	27 7/8	27 7/8	-3 3/8
CompDes 70	192	26 3/4	23 1/4	23 3/4	-2 7/8
CompuDyne	534	12 1/4	11 3/8	11 3/8	-1
Comput Appl	106	19 1/4	18	18	-1 1/8
Comput Instr	52	15 3/8	14	14	-1 3/8
Comput Inv	67	22	19 3/8	20 1/8	-1 7/8
Comput Leas	913	30 5/8	26	26 7/8	-3 3/4
Compulest	65	20 1/8	19	19 1/2	-3/4
Comput Soft	61	86	82 1/2	83 1/4	-2
Conchem 70	175	32 3/8	30 5/8	30 5/8	-7/8
Condec Corp	282	34 3/4	32	33 3/8	-5/8
Conductron	95	31 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	-2 5/8
Connelly Con	201	9 3/8	9	9	-3/8
Conroy Inc	109	21 5/8	19 1/8	19 5/8	-1 7/8
Con Cdn Far	821	6 15 16	5 15 16	6	-15 16
Con Leasing	328	24 1/2	21 1/8	22	-2 5/8
Con Nat Sh A	134	22 5/8	18 1/4	18 7/8	-3 1/2
Con Oil Gas	806	34	28 7/8	29 1/8	-4 1/8
ConslDe 10g	44	26 3/8	25 3/4	25 7/8	-1/2
Cont Conn 50	165	66 1/8	58 5/8	59	-7 1/8
Cont Mater	843	6 3/4	5 7/8	5 7/8	-5/8
Cook Elec 30	119	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 5/8	-1/2
CookPtV 1 40	13	33	31 3/4	32 1/8	-1 1/8
Coopr Jar 50	60	16	15	15	-1/8
Coro Inc	86	24 1/2	22 1/4	22 7/8	+7/8
CorrBlk 1 20	24	51	49 1/4	49 1/4	-1 7/8
Cosmodyne	78	18 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	-1
Creole 2 60a	x90	39 7/8	38 1/2	38 1/2	-7/8
Crestmont	458	13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1 3/4
Crompin 1 40	28	29 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2	-1/4
CrowleyM 30	5	21 5/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	
CrownPel 60	57	36 5/8	33 1/8	33	-3 3/4
Crown Drug	74	7 1/8	7	7	-3/4
Crystal Oil	117	13 1/4	11 7/8	11 7/8	-1 1/4
Cubic Corp	316	35 1/4	32 3/8	32 3/4	-2
Curtis Maths	98	15 1/2	13 1/2	13 3/4	-1 1/2
Cutler A 44	71	27 1/2	25	26	1 1/4
Cutler B 44	27	25	23 3/4	24	-1
D — D					
Daitch 10g	207	10 1/8	8 7/8	8 7/8	-1
Daryl Indus	237	10 7/8	8 3/4	8 1/4	-1 5/8
Data Cont	323	14 1/8	12 3/8	13 1/2	-1 1/4
Data Process	623	55 3/4	48 7/8	49 1/8	-6 3/4
DataProd Cp	703	21 7/8	19 1/2	20 1/8	-1 1/4
DCrystal 13g	136	25 1/8	22 1/2	23 1/4	-2 1/8
Day Min 15e	219	21 7/8	20 1/4	21 1/8	+7/8
Daylin Cp 40	500	41 1/8	38 1/2	38 3/4	-2 1/4
DC Tran A	75	4 7/8	4 5/8	4 3/4	
DeJurAm 30	52	17 1/4	15 3/4	16	-1
Del Labs	98	17 3/4	16 1/4	16 3/8	-1 1/2
Deltona Corp	153	60 7/8	57 3/4	57 3/4	-2 3/4
Deltona pf 3	1	76	76	76	-1
Deltown 10e	24	9 1/8	8 5/8	9 1/8	+1/4
DennMDeb 8	z30	124	124	124	-1
Depositors 1	21	32 5/8	31 3/4	31 3/4	-7/8
Deseret Ph	63	57 1/4	56	56 1/2	-3/4
Detecto S 25	37	13 1/8	12 7/8	12 1/8	-3/8
Digital Equip	68	161 3/8	149 1/2	149 1/4	-11 1/2
Diodes Inc	343	11 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/4	-1 1/8
Dist Ltd 14e	37	4	3 3/4	3 3/4	-1/4
Diversey 60a	82	43	40 1/4	40 3/8	-2 5/8
Divers M 24	693	47 7/8	43	43 1/8	-2 3/4
Dixilyn Corp	298	24 1/4	22 1/2	22 5/8	-1
DWH Corp	451	32 7/8	28 1/2	29 5/8	-2 5/8
Dome Petrol	167	85 7/8	81	81 1/8	-4 5/8
Dom Brid 80	6	19 7/8	19 3/8	19 3/8	-1/8
Dom Stl Coal	11	9 7/8	9 3/4	9 7/8	+1/8
Dom Txt 15g	12	21 1/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	-2 1/8
Domtar 60	162	15 1/8	13 5/8	13 3/4	1 1/4
Doric Cp 32	39	33 5/8	30 7/8	30 1/4	-2 7/8
DorrOliv pf 2	z300	46 1/2	45	45	-1
Dorsey 10e	251	54 3/4	46 1/2	46 1/2	-8 1/4
Driver Harr	36	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	-1 3/4
Drug Fair 30	108	18 1/8	17	17 5/8	-1/4
Dunlop 19e	6	6 3/4	6 1/8	6 1/8	-1/8
Duraloy Co	112	9	7 1/8	7 1/4	-1 1/8
DurTest 20b	88	15 1/8	14 5/8	14 5/8	-Q-
Dynalectrn	471	17 3/4	15 1/2	15 1/2	-
E — E					
Eagle Clo 25	63	18 1/8	17 1/4	17 1/4	-1 5/8
E Scheib 64	27	22 5/8	21	21	-1 3/4
Earl Air Dev	21	24 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 3/8
East Co 1 40	x6	31	30 5/8	30 5/8	-1/4
Eastn Frt W	47	15 1/8	14 1/8	14 1/4	-1 1/2
Eastn Sta Cp	8	65 5/8	63 1/4	63 1/4	-1 3/4
EazorExp 50	19	13 3/4	13	13	-3/4
Eckmar Cp	905	18 1/4	14 5/8	14 7/8	-3 7/8
ECL Ind 1b	42	35 5/8	33 1/4	33 1/4	-2 3/8
Ecologic Sci	557	22 1/2	20 1/4	21 3/8	-1 3/8
Edo Corp 40	97	34 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/2	-2 1/8
Ehrench Pho	177	36	33 7/8	33 1/2	-2 1/2
Elco Corp	181	18	15 1/8	15 3/4	-2 1/4
Elcor Chem	97	47 3/8	45	46	-1
El Hose 1 80a	3	49 1/8	49	49	-1
Electrogra I	26	27	26	26	-1/4
Elect Assist	293	19 1/2	17 5/8	17 7/8	-1 1/2
Elect Comp	160	36 3/4	32 7/8	32 1/2	-3 3/4
Elect Eng	55	26 1/8	23 1/4	24 5/8	-1 3/8
Elect Missle	277	13 7/8	12 1/8	13 1/8	-5/8
Elect Resrch	66	35	31 1/4	31 1/4	-3 1/4
Electron 52	49	17 1/4	16 5/8	16 5/8	-1/2
Elecisp 1 31f	x100	33 1/8	31 1/8	31 1/4	-1 3/8
El Tronics	79	21 1/2	19	19 1/4	-2 1/4
Emenee Cp	76	16 1/8	14 3/8	14 1/8	-1 1/8
Emery In 75	8	69 1/4	65 1/4	66	-2 3/4
EmpDEl pf 5	z160	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	-1/2
Empire Finl	528	29 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2	-2
Epko Sh 80a	22	23	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Equit Cp 05e	604	7	6 7/8	7	1/4
Equity pf	750	114	114	114	-6
Equity Fund	1744	72	62 1/4	64 1/8	-7 1/8
Erie Forge	221	9 1/4	8	8 1/4	-3/8
Erie For 6pf	5	9 3/8	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1/8
Ero Indust	61	20 1/8	18 1/4	18 1/2	-1 5/8
Esgro Inc	264	30	26 1/8	27 1/8	-2 7/8
Espey Mfg	91	30 1/4	27 1/8	29 1/4	-1 1/8
Esq Rad & F	115	18 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	-2 1/2
Essex Chem	220	8 1/8	7 1/8	7 7/8	1/2
Ets Hokin Cp	453	11 1/2	9 7/8	10 5/8	+3/8
Evans Ar Ind	174	13 1/8	11 1/4	12 3/8	-5/8
Execuin 24b	152	25 1/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	-3/8
Exquis Form	413	10 1/8	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1 3/8
F — F					
Fabien 40b	48	11 1/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	-1 1/8
Fairt Nob 16	512	26 1/8	22 1/8	23	3 1/8
Fairmnt 10e	59	11	9 1/4	10	-1 1/4
Falcon Sbd	154	21 1/8	19 7/8	20	5/8
FamRecd 60	30	13 7/8	12 5/8	12 5/8	3/4
FamArtS 84f	136	38 5/8	36	36 3/8	-2
Fanny F 20g	15	33 7/8	32 1/2	32 1/2	-1
Fed Resrces	745	11 3/8	10	10 1/8	-1 1/8
Federals Inc	201	20 7/8	18 7/8	19 1/8	-1 7/8
Fed Pur 37f	52	12 1/8	11 1/8	11 3/8	-3/4
FedMart 40b	37	29 1/8	27 3/8	27 3/8	
Felmont Oil	97	22 1/2	20 5/8	20 7/8	1 3/8
Felsway 48	56	29	27	27	-1 5/8
Field Plastic	102	18 1/2	16	16 5/8	-2
Filmway 20r	115	36	32 1/8	32 3/4	-3 3/8
Filter Dyn	84	18 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2 5/8
FinCpSB 20b	51	22 3/4	22 1/8	22 1/4	-1/4
Finl Genl 24	129	17 7/8	16 7/8	16 7/8	-7/8
FirstNtl Real	449	11 5/8	9 1/2	11 1/8	+1/2
Fst N Rl wt	334	8 7/8	7 1/2	8 7/8	+3/8
FischPrt 63t	85	20 3/4	20	20	-1/2
Fisher 1 30a	74	60 1/4	59	59 1/4	-1
Fishman 40b	26	19 1/4	18 3/8	18 1/2	-5/8
FleetwEn 20	245	37 1/2	35 7/8	36 1/8	-1/4
Fla Cap 37t	277	12 3/4	10 7/8	11 1/8	-1 5/8
Fluke J 41t	55	14 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	-1 1/8
Foodrama 30	116	30 7/8	28 1/8	28 1/2	-1 1/4
Ford Can 5a	z540	290	281	282	-7
Forest Cil 25	96	32 1/2	27 3/4	28 7/8	-3 3/8
ForestLb 63t	64	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 3/4	-1 3/4
FourSeas Nu	1078	114 3/4	102 1/2	104	-11 3/4
FranksNu 60	76	28 3/8	26 1/4	27 1/8	-7/8
Fresnillo 20g	83	34 3/4	31 1/4	33 5/8	+3/4
FriendFr 54t	188	11 3/4	10	10	-2
Frier Ind 30	64	24 3/8	22 1/8	22 1/8	-2
Frontier Air	251	13 1/2	12 1/4	12 5/8	-3/4
Front Air pf	3	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	-1/2
Front Air wt	40	9	8 1/8	8 1/8	-1/2
FurWolf 12g	24	16	15 5/8	16	+7/8
G — G					
Gabriel 1 40t	78	33	29 1/8	30 1/2	-2 1/4
GAC Cp wt	29	34 7/8	30	30	-5 1/2
Gale Indust	375	10	9 3/8	9 5/8	-5/8
GaranInc 36	142	38 7/8	33	33	-5 3/4
Gerland 60	30	21 1/4	19 1/4	20	-1 3/4
Gate Ind 60b	253	20 7/8	18 7/8	19 1/2	-1 1/8
GateSpG n 20	317	23	18 5/8	19	-4 1/8
GayldNat 30	72	16 7/8	15 3/4	16	-5/8
GCA Cp 71f	49	36 1/8	33 1/8	33 1/8	-2 3/4
Gearhrt 18b	164	18 1/2	17	17 1/8	-1
Gen Alloys	51	11	10 1/4	10 3/8	-3/4
Gen Bat Cor	402	5	13 7/8	3 7/8	1/4
Gen Build	386	11 7/8	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1
G C nema 24	x167	42 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	-1 1/8
G Fl Eng Ltd	57	4 1/2	4 1/8	4 1/4	-1/4
G Employ 24	177	17 5/8	16 1/8	16 3/8	-1 1/4
Gen Interior	27	29 1/2	28	28	-1 1/4
Gen Plywood	124	10 7/8	9 1/8	9 5/8	-1 1/8
Genisco Tech	240	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	7/8
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z10	78	78	78	-1 1/2
GaPw pf 4 60	z1025	71 7/8	71	71 1/2	-1/2
GF Indust	1039	17 1/4	15 1/2	17	+1 1/8
GiantFd 80a	69	44	41 1/4	41 1/2	-2 1/4
Giant Yel 40	1023	15 1/4	14 1/8	14 7/8	+7/8
GianYel fn 40	3	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	
Gilbert Flexi	331	42	37 3/4	38 3/8	-3 5/8
GilbrtSh 10b	98	16 1/2	14 7/8	15 7/8	-1/2
GL Ind 83t	84	27 1/8	26 5/8	27	-1/8
Gladding Cp	33	41	38 3/8	38 3/8	-2 7/8
Gladding wi	4	20 1/2	19 3/4	19 3/4	
Glasrock Prd	182	20 1/2	18	18 3/4	-1 5/8
GlenGer 50a	50	18 5/8	18	18	-3/4
GlenDisB 40	17	18	17 3/8	17 3/8	-1/2
Gluckin Wm	24	10 1/8	8 7/8	9	-1
Goldblatt 60	110	33 1/8	29 5/8	30	-3 1/8
Goldfield	743	10 5/8	9 7/8	10	-5/8
Goodway	68	17 1/2	16 1/8	16 1/8	-1 3/8
Granger As	31	16 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1
Granite Eq	248	38 1/2	35 1/2	36	-2 5/8
GrayMfg 36t	67	17	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1 1/4
Gt Am Ind	1084	7 3/8	6 5/8	6 3/4	-3/8
Gt Basn Pet	280	10 3/8	9 3/8	9 1/2	-5/8
GtLak Chem	582	12 1/8	10 7/8	11	-3/4
Gt Lak Recr	16	12 3/4	12	12	-7/8
Greer Hyd	16	28 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	-2
Greyh C 20e	158	26 1/8	23 1/8	23 1/8	-2 3/4
Griesedk 40g	10	18 5/8	18 1/4	18 1/2	-1/8
GrocStr 1 40a	z200	32	31 1/2	31 1/2	-1/4
Grow Ch 30b	67	18	17	17	-1 3/8
Gruen In 10d	210	10 3/8	9 1/2	9 5/8	-5/8
GSC Enterpr	582	9	7 5/8	7 5/8	-1 1/4
GTI Corp	237	9 5/8	8 1/4	8 1/4	-3/4
GuardCh 50b	41	24 1/8	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Guerdon 10e	308	36 3/4	33 1/2	34 1/8	-2 1/8
Gulf Am Cp	1639	20 7/8	18 1/8	18 3/4	-2 1/4
Gulf Can 1 10	67	49	47 5/8	48	+3/4
Gulf St Land	75	9 1/2	9	9	-5/8
Gulf Wind wt	876	15 7/8	14 1/2	14 5/8	-1 1/4
H — H					
HB Amer	336	17 7/8	15 1/2	16	-1 7/8
Hall Lamp	125	24 3/4	22 1/2	23 1/4	-1/4
Halls Motor 1	32	24 5/8	23 5/8	24 1/2	
Harnischfr 2	70	38 1/8	36 1/2	36 1/2	-1 3/4
HartAlfrd 40	53	14 1/4	13 1/8	14	-1/4
Hartfld Zody	186	29	27 3/8	27 3/8	-1 3/8
Harvard Ind	23	34 7/8	33 3/8	33 3/8	-1 1/2
Harv Rad 12	215	25 1/4	22 3/8	22 3/8	-7/8
Harvey St 24	6	17	16 3/8	16 1/2	-1/2
Hastings 50	37	12 5/8	11 3/8	11 3/8	-1
Head Ski Co	720	24 1/4	22 3/8	22 3/8	-1 3/4
HebrNat 15g	50	11 5/8	11 1/4	3/8	-1/4
Heinicke Inst	05	11	9 3/4	9 3/4	-1 1/4
HelenaR 1 30	15	68	66 1/2	66 1/2	-1 3/4
Heller pf 5 50	z80	79	78	78	-1
Hercules Gal	391	25 3/4	22	22 1/2	-3 5/8
HiG Inc 81t	113	32 1/4	27 5/8	27 3/8	-4 1/4
Higbie 70	45	24	23 3/8	23 5/8	-1/4
HiltonHot wt	52	77 1/2	69	70	-6 1/2
HoernerW 82	65	27 1/4	25 3/4	26	-1 1/2
Hofm Indust	196	7 3/4	6 7/8	7 1/8	-1/2
Hollingr 1 40	13	32	31	31 1/2	-7/8
Holly Corp	495	6 7/8	6	6 1/8	-3/4
Holoph 1 20a	10	36 3/8	35 5/8	35 5/8	-1 1/8
HomeOA 35a	433	48 3/4	43	43	-5 5/8
HomeOB 35a	17	47 1/2	43 1/8	44	-3 3/4
Hormel 1 20	17	46 3/4	46 1/4	46 3/8	+1/4
Horn Hardrt	65	45 5/8	41 3/4	41 3/4	-4 1/4
Hoskins 80a	59	18 7/8	18 3/8	18 5/8	-1/8
House Fabric	119	37 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	+1/4
House Vls 44	20	28 5/8	27 3/4	27 3/4	-1/2
HubbelA 1 20	12	44 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	-3/4
HubbelB 1 20	29	42 7/8	42	42	-5/8
Hud&Man A	2	52 5/8	52	52	-1
Huffman 60	92	32 3/4	30 5/8	30 7/8	-2 1/8
Hugh Hat 40	131	21 7/8	19 1/2	19 7/8	-1 3/4
HuntCh A 24	152	32	31 1/2	31 1/4	-1/4
Husky O 30e	156	24 3/8	22 3/4	23 1/4	-1 1/8
Huyck Cp 40	44	39	36	36	-3 1/2
Hycon Mfg	92	14 1/8	13 1/2	13 1/2	-5/8
Hydromat	11	10 1/4	9 5/8	9 5/8	-5/8
Hydromet	186	17 1/8	15 3/4	15 3/4	-1 1/2
Hydrom pf 60	5	30 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	-2
Hygrad Food	216	64 1/4	57	57 3/4	-6 3/4
I — I					
IHC Inc	61	37 3/8	35 3/4	35 3/4	-2
IMC Magnet	91	13 5/8	12 1/2	12 7/8	-5/8
Imoco Gatwy	81	15 1/8	14	14	-1 3/8
ImpChm 30e	8	8 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/8	-1/8
ImpCh fn 30e	1	8	8	8	
Imper Oil 50	326	19 1/4	18 1/8	18 1/4	-5/8
Im TbBr 61e	x1	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	-1/4
Imp TbC 70a	13	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 3/8	+1/4
Indian Hd wt	27	21 3/4	21	21 1/8	-1/8
IndplsPL pf 4	z90	64	63 1/4	63 1/4	-2 1/4
Ind El Hard	214	7 3/4	7	7	-3/4
Inflight Pic	246	25 1/8	21 7/8	21 1/8	-4 3/8
InlandCr 40f	x90	13 7/8	11 5/8	12 5/8	-3/4
Instron Corp	77	17 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	-1 1/4
Instruml Sys	587	38 1/4	31 7/8	32 1/2	-6 1/2
Intercon Ind	72	12 3/4	11	11	-1 3/4
Int Controls	237	29 1/4	26 1/2	27 1/8	+1 1/8
Int Stretch	295	14 7/8	13 5/8	14	-1/4
Interphot 40	221	43 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	-2 1/8
Interstate Un	521	29	25 1/8	25 7/8	-3
InvDiv A 1 80	70	55 3/8	52 1/2	52 3/4	-3
InvDiv B 45	67	13 5/8	12	12	-1 3/8
InvFund 60b	x201	33	30 7/8	31 1/4	-1 1/4
Inv Roy 14a	63	9 5/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	-1/4
Iroquois 47f	184	24 3/4	21 3/8	21 3/8	-3 3/8
IrvinInd 1 51t	71	19 1/2	17 3/4	17 7/8	-1 3/4
ISC Ind 12g	43	15 3/8	14 1/2	14 5/8	-7/8
ITI Corp	278	13 5/8	11 5/8	11 3/8	-1 3/4
J — J					
Jeann Gl 62f	176	29 3/4	27 1/8	27 1/8	-2 1/8
JeffLkPet 60	142	29 1/4	26	26 1/4	-3
Jervis 1 20f	333	24 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2	-1/4
Jessop Stl 60	373	49 5/8	46 1/2	47	-2 1/4
Jetronic Ind	313	9	8 1/4	8 1/4	-7/8
JohnsBarg 5t	34	9 1/4	8 3/8	8 1/2	-1/2
Jupiter Cp	247	14 3/4	12 5/8	13 1/2	-1 1/4
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	1455	22	19 3/4	19 3/4	-2
Kalvex Inc	484	10 1/4	9 3/4	9 7/8	-5/8
Kane Miller	154	50	44	44 1/2	-5 1/4
Kaneb PL 60	200	25 1/8	24 3/8	24 1/2	-1
Kn GF pf4 50	z300	71	70 1/2	70 1/2	-1/2
KatzDrug 50	132	41 1/4	37	37 1/4	-2 1/2
Kauf Brd 24	252	36 1/8	31 1/8	31 7/8	-4 7/8
Kavanau 60	35	16 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/2	-1 7/8
KayJwly 37r	288	14	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1 1/2
KentonCp 44	469	56 1/4	50	52 3/8	-4 5/8
Ketchm 30b	37	26 1/4	24 3/4	24 7/8	-1 3/4
Kewane 22g	46	38	35 7/8	35 7/8	-2 1/8
Kewanee pf 2	23	59 7/8	58 3/4	59 3/4	+1
Keyst Ind 60	12	15 7/8	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1/4
Kilembe 60e	282	10 7/8	9 3/4	10	-5/8
Kin Ark Oil	577	9 3/4	7 3/4	8	-1 1/8
Kingsford 80	x153	57 3/4	51	51 3/4	-4 1/4
Kirby Ind 30	17	29 1/8	27 3/4	27 3/4	-1 3/4
Kissell A 05g	50	13 1/8	12 1/8	12 3/8	-7/8
Kleer Vu	29	20 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	-1
Kleinert	91	15 1/8	13 3/4	14	-1 1/4
Kliklok 50	47	31 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	-2 1/4
Knott Hot 1	15	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-1 3/4
Kollmogn 40	19	29 5/8	28 1/2	28 5/8	-1
Kysorin 40a	66	35 5/8	34 1/4	34 7/8	-5/8
L — L					
LaBarge Inc	210	9 7/8	8 5/8	8 5/8	-1 1/8
Lafay Radio	330	55 3/4	51	51 1/2	-3 1/4
LAiglon 50e	11	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 1/2	-3/8
Lake Shore	285	8 3/4	7 7/8	8 1/4	-1/4
LaMaur 32	58	32 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	-1 7/8
Langley Cp	157	12 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/4	-1 7/8
LaPoint 20a	112	15	13 1/4	13 1/2	-1 1/2
Lau Blow 70	218	26	24 1/4	25	-1
Leasco Data	2117	123	106	106	-17 1/2
Leasc Dat wt	354	50 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/8	-5 7/8
LeasD pf 2 20	1577	75	65	65	-10 1/8
LeasDat wt n	3052	28 3/4	24 1/8	24 3/4	-4 3/8
Lee Natl Cp	115	28	24 1/8	24 7/8	-3 3/8
Leh Press 56	8	23 1/4	22 7/8	23 1/8	-1/4
Lenox Inc 1	82	58 1/4	55 1/2	55 1/2	-2 1/4
LernerStr 40	202	27 1/2	25	25 1/8	-2 3/8
LernerStr wt	221	16 1/2	14 5/8	14 5/8	-1 3/4
LeslieFa 40b	71	24 3/8	23 1/4	23 3/8	-1
LevinTwn 40	781	50 1/8	44 3/4	44 3/4	-5 1/8
LevitzFurn n	352	33 1/8	30	30 1/4	-2 3/4
Lib Fab 1 35f	79	26 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	-2 1/8
LibFab pf 50	z350	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	
Lilli Ann 56t	213	26 7/8	22 1/8	22 1/8	-4 1/8
Lily Lynn A	173	26 7/8	24 1/4	24 3/4	2 1/4
Ling TVgt wt	1871	35 1/2	30 1/8	31	-4 1/2
Lithonia 24	40	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-7/8
Locke Mfg	18	18 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/8	-2 1/8
Lockwod KB	31	16 7/8	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1 3/8
LodgeSh 05e	371	7 5/8	6 1/2	6 1/2	-7/8
Loehman 44	46	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 3/4	-7/8
Loews Th wt	1612	36 1/2	31	31 1/8	-5 3/4
Logistics Ind	101	13 1/4	11 7/8	12 1/4	-1 3/4
Long Witt 30	86	80	73	74	-5 7/8
Louis Sherry	198	10 7/8	9 5/8	9 7/8	-1/8
LaGasSvc 96	39	32 1/2	29 3/4	30	-2 1/4
LTV Aero 80	525	39 3/8	36 1/8	36 1/4	-2 3/4
LTV Aero wt	315	22 1/2	19 1/4	19 3/4	-2 5/8
LTV Elec 50	154	17 1/4	16	16	-1
LTVLing 20e	279	15	13 1/8	13 1/8	-1 3/4
LTV Ling wt	163	7 1/2	6 3/4	6 3/4	-1/4
LTVLin pf 80	153	15 3/4	14 3/4	15	
Lundy Elec	306	27 3/8	22	23 3/8	-3 5/8
Lynch Corp	137	10 1/2	9 5/8	9 3/4	-3/4
M — M					
Macoid 20	47	8 3/4	8 1/8	8 1/4	-3/8
Magna Oil	460	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 7/8	-1/4
Me PbSv 1 12	8	19 3/4	19 1/8	19 1/2	+1/2
Mallory Ran	397	13 5/8	11 1/4	11 7/8	-1 5/8
Mamoth 50	60	44 3/4	41	41 3/4	-2 1/4
Magmt Data	111	31 1/2	28	30	-1 1/2
MangelS 40b	331	25	23 5/8	23 1/4	-1
Mangood 60	32	43 1/2	38	38	-6
Mansf TR 50	116	23 1/4	21	21	-2
Marinduq 92	306	21 1/2	19 1/8	19 3/4	-1 7/8
Marlene 20	167	26 7/8	24 3/8	24 5/8	-1 3/4
MarleyCo 40	1 0	45 7/8	42	42 3/8	-3 1/2
Marshall Ind	83	55 1/2	50	50 1/2	-4 1/8
Masco Cp 20	188	42 1/8	39 5/8	40	-1/8
MasldSon 40	x55	23 1/2	22 1/8	22 7/8	-1/8
MaulBros 20	211	38	33	33 1/2	-4 1/2
Mauleind 30	52	22 1/2	20 1/8	20 1/8	-1 7/8
MaxsonEl 20	208	29 7/8	27	27 1/2	-3 1/8
Mcwcrory wi	63	13 3/4	12 3/4	13 1/8	-3/4
McCror wt n	557	13 7/8	12 3/4	12 7/8	-7/8
McCulO 1 67t	586	42 3/4	38 1/8	38 1/8	-4 1/4
Means FW 1	1	27 3/8	27 3/8	27 3/8	
Medco A	36	12 1/4	11 3/8	11 3/8	-1 3/8
MEM Co 72	70	28 1/2	26 1/2	28 1/8	+5/8
Menasc 1 51t	122	33 7/8	31 1/8	31 5/8	-7/8
MerRefr 1 30	z300	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	-1 1/2
Merrill Isl	1332	5 3-16	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/2
Merrill Isl fn	52	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	
Mesa Pet 10	518	49 1/2	45 3/8	45 1/2	-4
MesaP pf2 50	23	87 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4	-6 1/4
MichChm 20	11	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/8	3/8
Mich Sug 10	104	10	9 1/8	9 1/8	-7/8
Mich Sg pf 24	23	3 7/8	3 3/4	3 7/8	
Microwave	350	30	27 3/8	27 3/4	1 7/8
Midwest Fin	303	8	7	7 1/8	7/8
Milgo Elect	360	29 3/8	25 5/8	26 5/8	-3 1/8
MillWohl 30a	46	17 3/8	15 5/8	15 7/8	-1 1/2
Mill W pf2 25	z175	42	41	41 1/4	-1 1/2
MillOnyx 54t	89	20 5/8	18 3/4	19 1/2	-1
Milo Elec 20	82	14 1/2	13 5/8	13 1/8	-3/8
MinnPL pf 5	z250	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	-1
Mirro Al 1 80	27	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/8	1/8
MoKanTex cf	20	16 3/4	15 3/8	15 5/8	-7/8
Mite Corp	331	19 1/8	16 1/8	16 7/8	-2
Mohawk Airl	210	12 7/8	11 1/2	11 1/2	-1 3/8
Mohwk Data	783	66	61 3/4	62 1/4	2 1/4
Molybd Can	3042	7 7/16	3	4 11 16	-2 7/8
Molybden	202	31 7/8	29 5/8	30	-1 1/2
Molyb pf2 50	22	44 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/4
Mon P pf4 40	z690	67 1/2	66	67	+1/4
Mon pf C4 50	z20	68 3/4	68 3/4	68 3/4	
Mooo Inc	10	13 3/8	12 5/8	12 5/8	-7/8
Morse El Pd	79	59	52 1/8	52 7/8	-6 1/8
MortonSh 32	132	17	14 5/8	15	-1 7/8
Motts Sup 18	45	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 3/8	+1/4
Mt Vern 1 50	28	28 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/2	-1/2
Mov Star 44	49	27 7/8	25	25	-3 1/8
Movielab	74	12 1/8	11 1/4	11 1/4	-3/4
MPI Ind 40	531	26	22 5/8	23 3/8	-1/8
MPO Vi 1 18t	109	17	14 5/8	14 5/8	-2
Multi Amp	39	26 5/8	25 5/8	25 5/8	-1 1/8
Murray O 90	64	44 7/8	43 1/2	43 1/2	
Muter Co	151	8 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/2	-1 1/8
MWA Co 90	39	20 3/4	19 3/8	19 5/8	-1/8
N — N					
Napco 86f	85	16 3/8	15 1/8	15 3/8	-1/8
Narda Micro	244	14 1/2	12 7/8	12 7/8	-7/8
NatAlfal 05e	22	9	8 1/4	8 3/4	-1/4
NatBellH 25f	278	8 3/8	7 3/4	7 7/8	-3/8
Nat Casket	z1000	34 1/4	32 1/2	33	-1 1/4
N ElWeld 90	4	23	22 1/2	22 5/8	-1/8
Nat Eq Rent	236	38	34	35	-2 1/2
Nat Gen wt	398	32 1/4	27 3/4	27 7/8	-3 5/8
Nat Gen wt n	2212	18 7/8	16	16 1/2	-2 3/8
Nat Ind wt	135	12 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	-5/8
NatPresto 80	152	38 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/8	-2 1/4
Nat Radio Co	34	14 5/8	13 3/8	13 5/8	-1 1/8
N Realty 80	97	15 1/4	14 1/8	14 1/8	-1
Nat Systems	88	48 5/8	43 5/8	44 1/2	-4 1/2
Nat Video	357	13 1/8	12 1/2	12 1/2	-1/2
NBO Ind	134	9 7/8	8 7/8	9 1/8	-1/2
Needhm 20a	60	24 1/8	21 1/2	21 1/2	-2 3/8
Neisner Bros	14	15 5/8	14 1/2	14 1/2	-1 1/8
Nelly Don	59	9 1/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	-1/2
NestleLe 20	204	22 1/2	19 1/8	19 1/2	-2 3/4
NE Nuclr 30	65	31 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	-3 1/2
N HampB 40	23	16 1/8	15 1/4	15 1/4	-3/4
Newldria Mn	936	9	7 1/2	7 3/4	-1 1/8
New Mex&Ar	31	22 7/8	21 1/4	21 1/4	-1 7/8
NewPark Mn	600	13 1/8	11 3/4	12	-7/8
N Proc 1 25g	26	42 1/2	41	41	-1 1/4
NYTimA 50a	186	46 3/8	43 1/4	43 3/8	-3
NMS Indust	183	25 7/8	23 3/8	24 1/8	-7/8
Norf So Ry	7	36 1/4	35 7/8	35 7/8	-3/8
Nor Am Roy	75	11	10 3/8	10 1/2	-5/8
Nor Cdn Oils	1309	12 3/4	10 3/4	11	-1 3/8
Noeast Airlin	66	18 5/8	17 1/2	17 1/2	-3/4
NInPS pf4 25	z1030	67	66	66 7/8	+3/8
Novo Ind 80	225	46 7/8	41 3/8	41 3/8	-3 1/8
Nuclear Am	1416	6 7/8	6 1/4	6 3/8	-1/8
Nuclear Data	76	27 3/8	25 1/4	25 3/4	-1 7/8
Nytronics 1f	704	34 1/8	31 1/2	31 3/4	-2 1/4
O — O					
Ohio Brass 2	36	45	43 1/2	43 3/4	-1 1/4
Oh Pw pf4 50	z290	72 1/2	71	71	
OKC Corp 60	249	36 3/8	32 7/8	33 1/4	-2 1/2
Okonite 1	33	27 1/4	26	26	-3/4
Okonite wt	139	11 1/2	10	11 1/2	-1 1/8
Old Town	30	17 1/4	16 1/4	16 3/8	-7/8
Old Town pf	5	7	6 1/8	7	+1/8
Olla Ind	461	40 5/8	36	36 1/2	-3 1/2
Ooklep 13 91e	z1350	118	115	115	-2
Originata 30	50	23	22	22 1/4	-1/2
Ormand Ind	304	14 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/2	-1 1/2
OSullivan 50	39	15 5/8	14	14	-1 1/2
OverhdDr 60	43	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	-1/2
Ovr Sec 1 50e	1	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	-1/8
Oxford Elec	139	14 7/8	13 5/8	13 5/8	-8 1/8
Oxf El pf 2 0	z100	149 1/8	144 1/2	144 1/2	-4 1/2
OxfordF 1 63t	71	30 3/8	27 1/2	28 1/8	-2 1/8
OzarkAir 16t	267	8 7/8	8 1/8	8 1/8	-3/4
P — P					
P&F Ind A	189	11 3/8	10 3/4	11	-1/4
Pac Clay 60	177	54 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4	-7 1/4
Pac Cst Prop	478	11 3/4	10	10	
PGE 6pf 1 50	110	24 1/2	23 3/4	24	-1/4
PGE pf 1 37	11	21 1/4	20 3/4	21	+1/4
PGE 5pf 1 25	5	208 1/8	19 3/4	20 1/8	+1/8
PG rdpf 1 25	37	19 3/8	17 1/4	19 1/8	+5/8
P GrdpfA1 25	7	19 1/8	18 3/4	19 1/8	
PG 4 80pf1 20	2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
PG 4 50pf1 12	11	17	17		
PG 4 36pf 09	6	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2	
Pac Indus	409	12 1/2	10 5/8	10 7/8	-1 1/8
Pac Lt pf4 75	z270	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	+1
Pac Lt pf4 50	z850	68 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	-1 1/2
Pac Lt pf4 40	z10	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	+1/4
Pac Lt pf4 36	z490	66 3/4	66 3/4	3/4	
PacNwTel 1	111	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 3/8	-1/8
PacP&L pf 5	z375	76	75	75	-1
PacSwAir wt	73	15	13 1/2	13 5/8	-1 1/8
PallCp A 32	115	26	24	24	-1 1/2
Pantsotc 41f	230	13 1/4	11 1/2	12	+1/4
Papert Koen	601	25	22 5/8	23 5/8	-3/4
Park Ch 30a	29	13 7/8	13 1/2	13 3/4	+1/8
Park Elect	106	15 7/8	14 1/2	14 5/8	-1 1/8
ParvDohr 40	740	95	85	87 1/8	-3 5/8
Pat PPap 36	79	29 1/2	26 3/4	27	-3
PatoCon 70e	138	14 3/4	13 1/2	14	+1/8
Peel Elder	136	31	26	26 1/4	-4 1/8
Penn En 50a	51	16 5/8	16 1/8	16 1/4	-1/4
PennTra 60a	14	20 5/8	20	20 1/8	-3/4
PenobSh 10h	14	14 7/8	14 1/4	14 1/4	-6
Pentron El	456	6 7/8	6	6	-5/8
Pep Boys 84	51	37 1/2	35 1/4	36 1/4	+1 1/4
Pepcomin 50	31	18 3/4	17 1/4	17 3/8	-1 1/2
PEPI Inc	70	42 1/2	40	40 1/8	-2 1/8
PhilLgD 81b	79	13	12 3/4	12 3/4	
PhiLD pf 41e	8	10	9 7/8	9 7/8	-1/8
PhillipScr 20	42	26 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	-2
PhoenixS 97f	106	27 3/8	22 5/8	23	-4 1/8
Piasecki Airc	75	17 3/4	15 5/8	16 5/8	-3/4
Pickwick Intl	196	52 1/4	50 3/4	51 7/8	+7/8
Pierce G 40	5	187 1/8	16 1/4	16 1/4	-1
Pioneer Plas	67	17 1/8	16 1/2	16 1/2	-2 5/8
Pioneer Sys	570	29 1/4	26	26 1/8	-3 1/8
PitDesM 1 40	26	30	28 3/4	28 3/4	-7/8
Pittway 60b	80	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4	-1/8
Pit WVTr 54	667	10 1/4	9	9 1/8	-7/8
Plan Resrch	230	29 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/8	-3/4
Plant Ind	217	29	24 1/8	24 3/8	-4 3/4
Plume Atwod	106	31 1/2	29 1/4	30	-1
PlyGem 1 02f	134	33 5/8	30	30 1/2	-3 1/8
PlyRub A 25	14	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	-5/8
PlyRub B 25	7	10 1/2	10	10	-1/4
Pneu Scal 80	15	24 3/4	24	24	-1/2
Pneumo Dyn	133	28 3/4	26 5/8	26 3/4	-1 3/4
Polarad El	263	8 7/8	8 1/2	8 3/4	+1/8
Poloron Prod	430	36	31 3/8	31 5/8	-4
Polychr 1 22f	228	20 5/8	18 1/8	18 5/8	-2
Polymer 09g	59	40	35	39	+5
Potter Inst	229	35	32	32 3/8	-2 5/8
Pow Can 44	38	13 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/8	-5/8
Prairie Oil	201	18 1/4	15 1/2	16 7/8	-7/8
PrattLamb 2	32	46 1/4	44 1/4	46	+2 1/2
PrattL pf2 25	9	45 5/8	45	45 1/8	+1
PrenHal 68b	142	38	35	35	-2 1/8
PresRIA 70b	13	23 3/4	22 3/4	22 7/8	-5/8
PresRIB 70b	41	23 3/8	21	21	-1 3/4
Preston 28e	3	17 1/8	16 5/8	16 5/8	-3/8
Proler Stl 1	82	22 3/4	21 1/4	21 5/8	-3/8
Prov Gas 64	19	12 1/8	11 7/8	12	-1/8
Prud Rsrcs 1	274	53 3/8	47 1/2	47 7/8	-4 1/2
PrudBldg 28	39	25 7/8	24 1/8	24 1/8	-1 5/8
PubcoPet 15	1491	22 7/8	20	20 1/2	1 1/4
PSColo pf4 25	z250	66 3/4	66	66 1/2	+1/4
PuritFsh 68t	431	18 3/8	16 1/8	16 3/8	-1 5/8
PyleNatl 40a	35	28 1/2	26 3/4	27 1/4	-1 1/2
Pyroil Co 20	43	15 7/8	14 5/8	15 1/4	
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	320	6 1/8	5 9 16	5 9 16	-3 16
R — R					
Ramada 1	606	48	43	43	4
Ramer Ind	182	11	10	1	
Rand Comp	179	4	8	8	4
Rath Pack	145	13	12	12	
RaymEng 36	56	21	19	20	
Reading Ind	103	19 3/4	17	8	1
Realties 1 20a	15	28	27 3/4	27	
RealtyE 25a	558	35	30	31	3
Realty E wt	29	3	31	31	2
REDM Corp	167	9	9	8	
Redman 05h	782	42	38	39	
Reeves Brd	544	27	25	25	
Reeves Ind	878	9	8	8	1
Relianin 2 20	9	76	74	73	2
Remco Ind	116	21	19	20	1
Rem Arm 80	70	26	26	26	
RsrchCtl 08	179	40	36	38	
Reserve OG	455	16	14 1/2	14	1
Resistflx 50b	17	17	16	16	
ResortsIntl A	554	52	44	44	8
ResortsIntl B	32	52	45	45	8
Rest Asso 26	104	43 1/2	39	39	3
RevenueP 16	2000	24	19	20 1/8	3
RF Commun	118	26 5/8	25	25	
RIC Group	354	11 1/4	10	10	1
Richford Ind	89	30	27	27	3
RicoArg Mng	29	12	11	11	
RioAlgom 40	11	26	24	24	1
Rite Aid 16e	77	42	39 1/2	40 1/4	2
Ritt Fin B 34	82	11 7/8	10	10	1
Rixon Electr	51	22	21	21	
Robintech	92	12	11 3/8	11	
Roblin Ind A	195	14	13	1	
RochG pfF 4	z360	64 1/4	63 1/8	63	
Rockower 40	713	37	32	34	2
Rogers 1 56t	23	41	40	40	-3/4
Rollins Leas	89	66	59	61	6
Rollin Lea wt	27	33	30	30	3
RollsRoy 33e	65	6 1/2	6	6	
RooseRac 80	25	27	26	26	
Rosenau 40	53	11	10	10	
RownDrl 07g	72	47	41	41	6
Rowland Pd	134	25 1/8	21	21	
Royal Amer	1335	6 3/8	5	5 1/4	
RoyB Jsn 05g	185	18	16	17	-1 1/8
Rusco Indust	560	12	10	10	-1
Russeks 12f	294	11	9	9	-1
Russell M 60	18	16	15	15	-1
RustCraft 40	35	34	33	33	1
Ryersn Hay	71	8	7	7	
S — S					
Safegurd Ind8	156	21	19	20	1
StJhn Tik 90	37	21	20	20	
Salem Bros	4	8	7	7	
S Car os 37e	103	15	13	13	-1
SDiegoG pf 1	5	16	16	16	
S DieG pf 90	2	13	14	14	
SanJRa 2 26t	173	38	33	33	-3
Sargent Ind	1824	14	13	13	
Saturn Airwy	98	28 3/4	26	26	-2 7/8
Saturn Ind	320	28	25	26	-2
SavAStop 42	31	26	25	25 3/4	-1
Savin B Mch	91	67	61	62	-1
SavinBMch n	336	34	29	29	2 3/4
Savoy Indust	96	20 1/2	18	18	1 1/4
Saxon Indust	267	78 3/4	72	73 1/8	-5 7/8
Sayre Fisher	110	10 1/4	9	9	1/4
SchenuitA 40	107	20	19	19 3/4	5/8
Schiller 16	97	19	18	19	1/4
Scient Atlant	46	15	14	14	1/8
Scope Indust	64	21	20	20 1/4	1 1/4
Scurry Rain	396	33	32	22 3/4	-7/8
SbdAlMill 30	28	11 7/8	10	10 3/4	-1
SbdPlywd 10	100	12 3/4	11	11	-1 1/4
Sealectro Cp	74	12	12	12 7/8	-1
Sears Ind 44	31	16	15	15 1/4	-1
Season All	64	15	13	13 3/4	-1
Seeman Bros	887	14	13	3 5/8	-1/4
SelasCorp 40	87	20	17	17	-2 1/4
Selig Latz 80	66	27	25	25 1/8	-2
Selmr HA 50	54	21	20	20	-1
Servisco 38	x102	20 3/4	19	19	-1 5/8
Servo Corp	96	12	10	11	-1
SefonLeat 90	z1700	37	34	34 7/8	-2 1/8
Shaer Sh n 36	78	13	12	12	-1
Shahmoon In	54	12	11	11	-1
Shattck Denn	113	9 1/2	8 1/4	8 7/8	-1 1/8
SheffWa 12g	x93	18	16	16	-1 1/2
Sherwod Med	199	38	37	37	-1/8
Siboney Corp	2105	7	6	6	-1/8
Sierracin 30	34	34 1/2	32	32	-2
Sigmalnst 50	108	26	24	24 1/4	-1
Silicon Tran	93	13	12	12	-1
Silvray Lt	85	11	10	10	-1
Simkins 40	30	17	16	16	
Simm Brd pf	z250	37	35 3/4	36 3/4	-1/4
SimplexIn 50	42	42	39	39 3/4	-1 1/4
Simplex Wire	111	24	23	23	
Simpsons 80	1	34	34	34	
SincVenOil 2	z990	39	36	37	-2
Sitkin SmRfg	80	16	14	14 3/4	-2
SkaggDrg 40	44	33	30	30 3/4	-2
SickCorp 32	810	26	24	24	-2
SMD Ind 17	51	13	12	12	-5/8
Sol Iron 12	896	34	30	30	-3 1/4
Sonder Brdct	58	38	36	36 1/2	-1 1/4
SOS Cons 10	51	29 1/4	26	26 7/8	-2 3/8
Soundesign	295	23 1/4	20	20	-2 1/2
SC Org pf1 40	z500	32 1/4	32	32	+1
SC 5 80pf 1 45	28	22	21	22	
SC 5 20pf 1 30	103	27 1/2	26	27	
SC 4 78pf 1 19	10	18	18	18	1
SC 4 32pf 1 08	30	17	16	16	
SC 4 24pf 1 06	2	16	16	16	
SC 4 08pf 1 02	3	16	16	16	
Sou Real&Ut	72	14	13	13	-1
Sou Poy 1 20	34	45	44	44	
Sw For Ind	554	30 1/4	29	29	
Swn Inv 70	34	21	20	20	
Spector 50	65	20	18	18	
Spedcor Elec	128	13	11	11	-1
SpeedOP 45t	41	16 1/4	14	14	
Spencer Shoe	106	44	36	36	-5
SSP Ind 20r	22	17	16	16	
Std Allian 60	30	24	22	23	
St All pfA5 25	z25	95	95	95	
Std Dred 1pr	97	15 1/2	15	15	
SlDred pf1 60	z500	25	24	24	
Std Intl 24	632	25	20	20	2
Std Metals	39	11	9	10	
StdMot A 75	105	21	19	19	
Std Prod 1 20	0	30 1/4	29	29	
StdShrs 1 17t	16	31 1/4	30	30	
Std Thomson	0	17	14	14	1
Stanley Avia	35	16			
Stanrock Ur	105	1 16	1	1	
StapMach 80	33	19	17	17	-1
Star Smkl 60	43	14	14	14	-1
Statham Ins	56	37	33	33	2
Stee8lCan 1 20	1	27	27	27	+1
SteinHal 25b	19	20	19	19	1
Steima 90t	209	42	38	38	-4
Steran Ch 44	49	27	26	26	-1
Sterl Electrn	125	25	23	23	-2
Sterl Extr 24	15	13	12	12	
Sterl Precis	587	10	9	9	
Stern Met 50	181	38 1/4	36	37	
Sternco A	73	47	46	46	
Stop Shop 90	51	33	31	33	
STP Corp 40	106	34	33	33	1
Struthr Wells	148	19	17	17	1
Stylon Corp	204	25	26	26	
Sunair Electr	66	13	11	11	
Supercrt 02e	215	5			
Supcrt fn 02e	3	4	4	4	
SuCoach 52e	63	9	7	7	
Superscope	437	43	38	38	
Supronics Cp	355	12	10	10	
Susquehana	706	31	9	9	
Susqueh pf 1	67	33	31	32	
Synalloy	149	16 1/4	15	15	
Syntex Cp 40	623	62	57 1/8	58	
Systems Eng	311	29	27	26	
Systron Donn	105	22	21	21	-1
T — T					
Tamar Elect	198	16	14	15	1
TastyBk 88a	16	21 3/4	21		
Technic Oper	258	44 1/4	37	38	-6
Technic Tape	420	7 1/4	7	7	
Technico 40b	234	24 1/4	22	22	-1
Technitrol	40	11 3/8	10	10	
Teleflex 40	33	20 1/4	18	18	-1
Telepromt	179	56	48 1/2	49	-6 1/8
Telev Mtrs	229	7 1/8	6 5/8	6 5/8	
Telex Corp	154	24	22	22	1
Tenney Eng	36	11	11	11	
Tensor Cp	50	10 1/4	9	9	
Ter Hud 34t	89	9 1/2	8	9	
Tesoro Pet	188	39	35	35 3/4	3
TexPL pf4 56	z775	73	71	71	-1
Texstar	141	12	11	11	
Texstar rt	3775			7 32	-5 32
Textron wt	15	31	30	30	
ThorMkt 40b	72	18	17	17	
Thrifti A 1 40	27	25 1/4	25	25	
ToddShp 1 20	69	36	34	35	
Tol Ed pf4 25	z275	64	63	63	-1
Tonka Cp 40	103	47 3/4	45	45 1/4	-2 1/4
Tool Resrch	465	8	7	7	-7
Tool Rsch wt	433	27 1/8	24	24 1/4	-2
TownCtry 32	69	40 5/8	38	39	-1
Tran Beacon	642	13	11	11	
TrnsCar 40b	217	14	12	12	-1
TransLux 60	122	49	46	46	2
Transairco	66	7	6	6	
Transcon Inv	1132	26	23	23	-2
Tran In cv pf	14	49	4	4	4
Transogrm	117	21	19	19	1
TWA wt	208	31	28	28	-2 1/4
Tri Cont wt	2	74	73	73	
Tri Sla Mot	90	28 7/8	2	27	1
Triang P 15e	397	37	30	31	6
TropicGs 1 10	x12	31	30	30	-1
TST Ind	1233	7	7	7	
TST Ind wt	509	5	4	4	
Tubos Mex	771	5 5 16	4	4 9 16	11 16
21 Brands	257	14	11	12	1
Tyco Labs	425	53	46	46	6
U — U					
Udico Corp	92	5	14	14	1
UIP Corp	289	15	14	14	
Unexcelled	293	40 1/8	35	35 1/4	-4 1/4
Union Corp	322	17 3/8	15 3/4	16	-1 1/8
UnionFinl Cp	50	17 3/8	15	15	-1 1/8
U GasCan 52	1	15 1/8	15 3/8	15 1/8	-1/4
Un Invest 70		23 1/2	23 1/2	23	1/4
UnStkOm 80	87	33 1/8	28	28	-4 1/8
UnAirPd 50e	81	20 1/4	18	18	-1
Unit Asb 07e	493	7 11-16	7 1/8	7 1/4	
UnitBdC 20a	39	11 1/2	10 7/8	11 1/8	
Unit Fds 80t	262	9 5/8	8 3/4	8 7/8	-5/8
UnitIndCp wt	197	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 3/8	-1/4
Un Natl Inv	331	11	9 7/8	9 7/8	-1 1/8
UNtlInv pf 70	195	8 1/4	7 7/8	7 7/8	-1/4
UnPDye 10g	280	28 7/8	24	25	-3
USCerm 05g	96	16	14	14	+1/8
US Filter	54	25	22 5/8	24	
US Leas 24	320	27 1/2	24 1/4	24	
US Nat Rsrs	69	12	11	11	
USRadm 30a	309	23 3/8	21 1/4	22	
US RltInv 88	308	21	18	17	
USReduct 20g	50	18	17	17	-1 1/8
USRubR 25g	1 6	18	17	17	-3/4
Unitrode Cp	15	38 1/2	37	38	+1
Univ Cig 19f	119	10	8	8 1/2	-1 3/4
U Contain 30	655	33 1/4	28 1/8	29 1/4	3
UnivMar 60a	139	24 5/8	23	23	1
UrisBldg wt	49	47 1/2	43	43	2
Utah Idu 80a	49	17	16 1/2	16 3/8	-1/4
V — V					
Valles Stk H	101	30	30	30 1/4	-2
ValleyM 1 63t	121	26	23 5/8	23	-2
Valspar 30g	63	10	10 1/8	10	1/2
Va o Inc	349	56	48 1/4	48 1/4	-8
V ntircn	556	46	39	40	-6
Vict Lce Nev	352	15	14	14 5/8	-1/8
VicLeN pr wt	5	80	78	78	-4 7/8
Viewlex	265	31	27 3/8	27 3/4	-3
Vikoa Inc	91	30 3/4	27 1/8	27 1/2	-3 1/2
ValronCC 50	6d	16 1/2	15	16	-5/8
Visual Electr	140	30 3/8	23 1/4	24	-6 1/4
Vita Fd 48t	5	26 1/4	24	25 1/2	-7/8
Vocal ne 25b	58	11	11	11	-1
Vocl cv pf 66	6	12	12	12 1/8	-1/2
Vegt Mfg 1a	5	25	24	24 1/4	-1
Volverci 20	168	24	20	21 3/4	-1 1/2
VTR Inc	96	28 1/2	24	24	4
Vulc Cp 40b	107	34	28	28	-6
Vulc Inc 50	55	10	10	10	
W — W					
Wabash 20	229	18	17	17	
Wacknhut 30	212	22			1
Wadell Equip	51	17	16	17	
Waltham Ind	216	47	41	41	4
Wang Lab	51	67 7/8	6	6	-3 1/4
Ward Fds wt	86	17	16	16	
Ward Co 40	123	24 1/2	20 1/2	21	-3
WarnzArt 60	773	61	54 7/8	58	2
Wat co 16	31	9 7/8	8	8	1
Wel Vct 80	5	47	44	45	1
Weitman Co	45	12 7/8	11	11	-1
WeldTub Am	207	13	12	12	-1
Welco n 20	4	10 3/8	19	9	1
Wentwth 0g	64	10	9	9	-1
Wel Tch 90	10	34	33	33	-1
Westairs Pef	114	17	11	12	1
W lby F sh	405	10	8	8	-1
WnIntHot 20	100	47	44	41	-2
Wn Nuclear	156	19	19	19	
Westrn Orbis	1053	13	11	11	+1
West Un Intl	128	50	46	46	-3
Wheelab 60a	79	37	35	35	-1 3/4
Whippany 60	20	15	14	14	
Whitaker 50	45	18	16	16	
White Eagle	207	8	7	7	-1
Whitehall El	158	10	9	9	-1
Whiting 1 50	54	33 7/8	32	32	1
Wichita Ind	274	10 1/4	8 7/8	9	-1
Willcox Gibb	129	19 1/2	17	17	-2
Winhouse	68	39	36	36	-1
Wilshire 52f	591	13 3/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	-1 3/8
WilsonCo 1 35	76	31	29	29 3/8	-1 7/8
Wilson Co wt	145	11 1/8	10 1/2	0 5/8	-5/8
Wilson Bros	52	11	11	11 1/8	-3/8
Wilson Ph 50	12	16 3/4	15 1/8	5 1/4	
WilsonSpt 60	35	18	17 3/4	17 7/8	-3/4
Wilsonspt wt	333	9 1/8	8 1/8	8	-1
Winkelinn 40	11	13 1/8	12 1/2	12 1/2	-7/8
WisPL pf4 50	z00	72 1/4	72	72 3/4	+2
Wolv Ind 30	69	24 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-3/4
Wondlnd 12f	30	24 1/8	22 3/8	22 3/8	-1 1/2
Woodal 1	5	29 3/8	28 1/2	28 1/2	-1 1/8
Wool Ltd 12e	145	3 1 16	2 15 16	2 15 16	-1/8
Work Wr 60	41	27 3/4	26 1/8	26 1/8	-1 5/8
Wright Harg	893	4	4	4 1 16	-5-16
WrightHar fn	4	3	3	3	
Wyandlnd 40	1	16 1/2	15 7/8	15 7/8	-1/2
Wyle Labs	289	43 1/4	37	38	-5
Wyle Labs wi	8	20 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/2	
Wyomissg 60	70	24 1/8	21 3/8	21 1/8	-2 1/8
Y — Y					
Yank Ra 70g	10	21	19 7/8	19	-1 1/8
Z — Z					
Zero Mfg 10	82	17 1/8	15	15 3/8	-1
ZimHom 24	40	41	37 3/8	39 5/8	-3/4
Zion Fds 19t	260	12	10	10	-2 1/4

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1969 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1969 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year dividend omitted deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968 estimated cash value on ex div dend or ex distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vl—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. xl—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st Stamped. f Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. They are representative inter dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
AAA		
A C Food	63	64
Alro Stand	31	2
Aldrich Clim	37	39
Allen R C	1	14
Allis Lou		
4 1/2 76 deb	80	
Alum Spec 6 1980	180	
Am Enre s	71	72
Anh Busch	62	64
Am Nuclear	23	24
Asc Coc ola B	28	29
Atkinson	6	
BBB		
Badger Meter	40	43
Badger Pap	37	39
Baird Atomic	19 1/4	20
Bandag Corp	30	34
Barber Greene	19 7/8	20 5/8
Bergstrom Pap	29 1/2	30 1/2
Block H & R	58	60
Braves	21	26
Brush Berylm	33	23 3/4
Burgess Vibro	15 1/2	17 1/2
CCC		
CW Transport	25	27
Career Acad conv 5 8 87	245	
Carson Pirie	34	35
Cen Tel	37	36
Clark L L Mfg	23 3/4	24
Comb In	7 1/4	74
Com Pap Mills	50	55
Commerce Cap	25	27
Commu Airline		8
Cong CG Ltd	24	25 1/2
Cons Pap	29	30
Cont Mtg	25	27
Cook L L	63	67
DDD		
Dean Foods	21	22
De Luxe Ck Pr	42	43
Donaldson	35	36 1/4
Doughboy Ind	21	22
Dow Jones	119	122
Dix & Brad	4	44
Duncan Elec A	26	27
Duncan Elec B	26	27
Durion	24	25
EEE		
EZ Paintr	23	
FFF		
Fabri Tek	11	11 3/4
Farrington Mfg	1	2
Foster Forbes	47	44
Franklin Real	14	17
G-G-G		
Gas Serv	1	17 1/2
Gateway Tran	21 1/4	22
Gen Binding	35	36
Godfrey	30	31 1/4
Gray & A	78	102
Gen Giant pfd	63	
HHH		
Harper & Row	0	32
Harper (H M)	3	13
Hart Carter	19	19
Hoxie Inst	2	10
Hubinger	22	23
III		
Inland Cont	38	39
Int Tape C	15	16
JJJ		
Jacob Mfg	26	28
Johnson E F	26	27 3/4
Johnson Hill		10
Joslyn Mfg	23	24
KKK		
Kaiser Stl	6	6
Kearn & Treck	26	27
Kellwood	84	86
Krueger W A	2	3
do conv pfd	47	44
Kurz & Root	3	4
LLL		
Lake Sup D Pw		
Larsen Co	24	25
Larson Ind	13	14
Lear Jet	29	30 1/2
Lilly Eli B	72	74
MMM		
Madison G & E	15	15 3/4
Marion Labs		55
Marine Corp	47	49
Mayer Oscar	44	44
Medalist Ind	27 1/2	14
Meister Brau	13	14 1/2
Metalfab	7	18
Midas Int	33	33 1/4
Mi Pro & S	10	13 1/2
Mosinee Paper	42	45
NNN		
Nasco Ind	17	21
Nat Hlth Ent	4	15
Nat Terminal	21	24
Nationwide		31
Nekoosa Ed		1
do 5 conv pfd	102	110
Ninos con 6 1/4 80	210	22
N Cen Airlines	6	7
Northgate Exp	2	18
Northw Eng	17	44
NW Nat Gas	1	1
NW Publ Serv	24	24 3/4
OOO		
Old Fort Indu	14	15
Osh B Gosh	18	
Ottertail	22	22
Ozite	40	41
do conv deb 4 87	92	96
PPP		
Pabst	28	29
Perfex	27	29
Pe	8	8
Pettibone Mull		27
Phillips Lamb	45	46
Post Corp	27	28
Profesnl Golf	16	17
P Svc N Mex	2	29
RRR		
R T E Corp	18	19
Rans Ft Co	32	33 1/2
Realist Inc	18	20
Rex Chainbelt 2 36 pfd	40	43
Rival Mfg	24	25 1/2
Roper	25	26
S-S-S		
Sadlier W H	12 1/4	13
SCAM Inst	26 1/4	27 3/4
Scholz Homes	33	35
Schultz Sav-O	7	8 1/2
Schderman 7 conv pfd	12	13
Sealed Pwr	30 3/4	31 3/4
Shakespeare	30	31
Shaler	14	
ver Steel	27	
Snap On Tools	60	62
Southland Corp	37	38 1/4
Sta Rite	31	32
do 5 conv pfd	22	
do 4 87	98	103
Std Screw	33	33 3/4
Stange Co	40	42
Stahl Food	12	12 1/2
TTT		
Tampax	177	180
Tastee Freez	14	15 1/4
Taylor Wine	65	68
Tecumseh Pro	125	130
Texas Am Sulph	17	18
Time Ins	29	31
Twin Dis Inc	33	34
UUU		
Unicrn Hlt	34	36
Unt Con Hosp	22	23 3/4
Univ Comp	125	128
Univ Foods	29	30 1/4
do 4 40 B conv pfd	101	104
Univ Tel	19	20
Up Pen Pw	28	28 3/8
Utah Shale Ld	8	8 1/2
VVV		
Vilter Mfg	20	22
Vitro Corp	34	36
WWW		
Wagner E R	11	12
Wehr Corp	16 1/2	17 1/2
Wells Gardner	19	20 1/2
Wern Cont Inc	19	20
West Publish	27	28
Will Ross Inc	47	48 3/4
do conv deb 4 87	132	
Wing & Wheels	16 3/4	17 3/4
Winter Jack	18	19
do pfd	103	
Wis Pw & L		24
Wis Centrifugal	29	31
Wis So Gas	17	14 1/4
Wis R E Inv	17	14
Woodward Gov	110	115
ZZZ		
Zeiger Coal	30	33

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Investor	9 20	9 59	9 59	10 42
Boston Fund	9 11	8 92	6 92	9 17
Chemical Fd	18 68	18 22	18 22	18 84
Eaton & Howard				
Growth	14 55	14 02	14 02	14 73
Special	16 04	15 3	15 33	16 46
Stock	16 75	16 21	16 21	16 92
Energy Fd	15 81	15 37	15 37	16 02
Equity Fund	11 16	10 87	10 87	11 23
Equity Growth	20 82	19 41	19 41	20 61
Fidelity Fund	18 42	17 88	17 88	18 62
Fid Trend Fd	28 30	27 74	27 74	28 77
Invest Fund	16 40	15 73	15 73	16 55
Johnston Mut Fd	22 29	21 59	21 59	22 52
Keystone Custodian Funds				
Growth S	9 26	8 93	8 93	9 30
LoPr Cm S 4	7 04	6 72	6 72	7 22
Savings Fds				
Mutua	15 96	15 53	15 53	16 08
Manhattan Fd	8 20	7 94	7 94	8 37
Mass Inv Grth	12 62	12 23	12 23	12 77
Mass Inv Tr	16 40	15 97	15 97	16 57
Mid Amer	7 45	7 20	7 20	7 45
Natl Investors	8 6	87	7 87	8 6
Price TR Grth	24 72	24 01	24 01	25 08
Puritan Fund	12 21	11 93	11 93	12 2
Putnam Funds				
Growth	15	14 2	14	14 84
Vista	15 18	15 5	15	15
Scudder Funds				
Com Stk	11 91	11 56	11 56	12 09
Selected Amer	11 26	10 82	10 82	11 43
Selected Spec	18 18	17 24	17 24	19 55
TMR Apprec	9 59	29 02	29 02	30 4
Technivest Fd	9 11	8 99	8 99	9 16
Wellington Fd	13 14	12 84	12 84	13 27

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stock	45 552 030	34 039 640
N Y Bonds	$67 034 000	$54 454 000
American Stocks	23 128 295	14 12 490
American Bond	$17 565 000	$ 9 143 000
Midwest Stocks	2 565 000	1 690 000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Indust	937 72	937 72	916 65	916 65	-35 30n
Rails	271 55	271 55	263 55	263 55	-12 17
Utils	137 56	137 56	135 32	135 32	2 78
65 Stks	340 06	340 06	331 87	331 87	-12 82

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
40 Bonds	74 89	74 89	74 80	74 80	- 0 18
1st RRs	61 9	62 06	61 93	62 06	- 0 04
2nd RRs	75 82	75 82	75 47	75 65	- 0 28
Utiles	79 97	80 17	79 97	80 02	- 0 12
Indust	81 86	81 86	81 50	81 50	- 0 27
Inc Rails	66 07	66 07	65 70	65 70	- 0 45

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	176	705	899	673
Declines	1455	854	567	763
Unchanged	67	151	143	141
Total issues	1698	1710	1609	1577
New yearly highs	22	68	45	125
New yearly lows	101	35	63	4

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

NY Stocks	1698
N Y Bonds	708
American Stocks	1091
American Bonds	146

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's WEEKLY 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N C
425 Industrials	111 26	108 32	108 32	-4 27
20 Railroads	54 80	53 33	53 33	-2 58
55 Utilities	69 73	68 43	68 43	-1 51
500 Stocks	102 44	99 79	99 79	-3 82

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	23 128 295
Week ago	23 430 005
Year ago	14 123 490
Jan 1 to date	229 171 655
1968 to date	225 808 736

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$17,565 000
Week ago	$18 896 000
Year ago	$9 143 000

Merger Talks Discontinued

PORT EDWARDS — Merger negotiations between Continental Can Co New York, and Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. have been terminated the firms jointly announced recently.

The two companies had reported on Nov 4 1968 that they had begun merger talks.

L. L. Hazard chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Can and Sam Casey, president of Nekoosa-Edwards, said the reason for discontinuing negotiations was their inability to reach satisfactory terms.

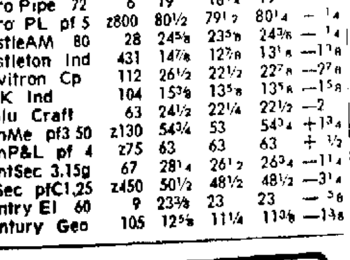
Continental Can is a diversified manufacturer of packaging and packaging materials. Nekoosa-Edwards based in Port Edwards is a leading manufacturer of business communications paper.

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Mod false eyelashes—10 styles—human hair.	99¢
Hidden Magic hair spray—13 oz. size—Regular and Extra hold	1.04
Head and Shoulders shampoo—large jar...	99¢
Mexana skin cream—medicated—10 oz. ..	57¢

HEALTH AIDS

"Valu Wise" daily multiple vitamins—one year's supply	1.66
Sucrets antiseptic throat lozenges—adults' and children's	34¢
Vicks Vaporub—3½ oz. jar	73¢
Anacin—100 tablets	84¢
Dristan decongestant tablets—bottle of 24	77¢
Coldene Cough & Cold—3 oz.	73¢
Di-Gel tablets—bottle of 100	1.18
Crest tooth paste—family size	66¢
Scope mouthwash/gargle—24 oz. super size	1.07

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Waupaca -- Where 'Sweeping' Is Fun

BY ALICE K. HUCK *Post-Crescent Women's Editor*

In a way it seems unfair to observe a sport just once and then write about it. On the other hand, if a woman never has curled, and has thought she might be interested, this one-night point of view might sound simple enough to make a further investigation seem attractive.

A visit to the Waupaca Curling Club on "women's night," which included an explanatory running commentary by curling enthusiast and Post-Crescent staff member, John Sawall, indicated one important fact to me: Curling is a game almost any woman — younger or older — can play. The word "game" is used advisedly, since the dictionary indicates curling is "a game developed in Scotland in which two teams of four men each send stones spinning over a stretch of ice about 42 yards long toward a target circle in an attempt to place a stone nearest the center."



Sometimes it is difficult to determine which stone has made the point, and then, as in football a measurement is made right on the field of play Mrs Kenneth Halverson, left, and Mrs James Jensen attempt to determine the winner with a rod built for the purpose Only the designated player from each team is allowed in the circle, but all anxiously watch from the fringes

Without being temerious enough to explain the technical rules of curling, it is obvious there are four sheets of ice at the Waupaca Club and four members on each team (rink), or a total of 32 women curling each Tuesday and Thursday night and on Wednesday mornings. Present membership of the women's group, which is called Waupaca Lochs, is 81.

Men and women get together for mixed curling on Saturday nights.

Colorful scoreboards indicate the totals. If there is a tie at the end of the eight "ends," which the Waupaca women consider a match, it is played off until there is a winner.

Contrary to the custom in bowling, the winning rink buys the "treat." But the losing rink must clean the ice.

A Game of Skill

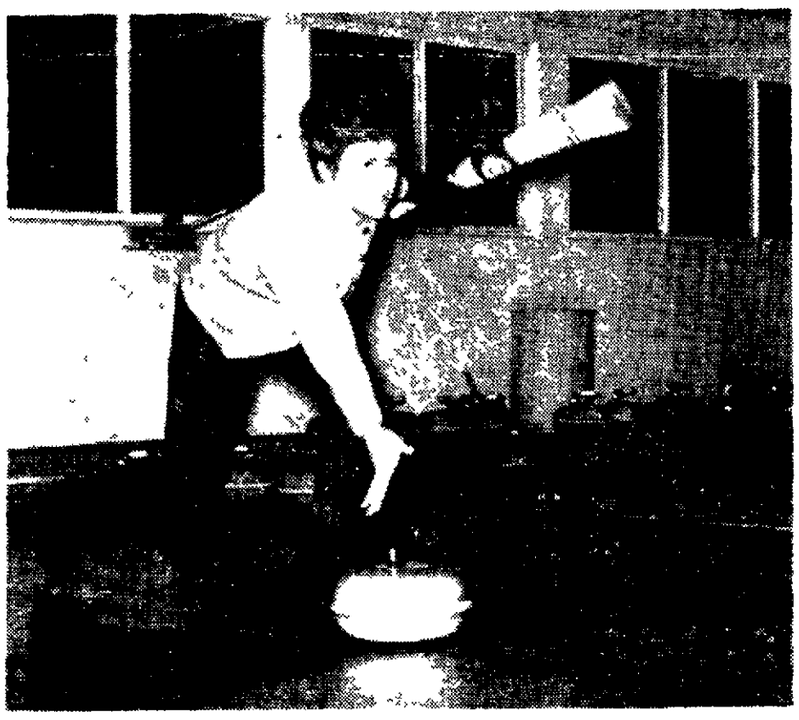
Although curling obviously is a game of skill, and top rinks go into competition at "bonspiels," newcomers are welcome. In Waupaca, rinks are picked by a committee. Each rink is headed by an experienced "skip," but each also is assigned a new curler.

There is no regulation about curling clothes, except that "no player shall wear boots, tramps or sandals with spikes or other contrivance which may break or damage the surface of the ice." Footwear ranges from hiking boots to shoe boots. Temperature at the Waupaca curling house is kept at 32 degrees. Many other curling houses are not heated, and temperatures in these houses go up and down with the outside thermometers.

Fitted slacks or pants, preferably warm, appear to be wise, but color and design of these and sweaters and headgear (some women wear none) is an individual choice.

All equipment is supplied by the

Turn to Page 2, Col 5



Mrs Dale Simpson, at right, skip, practices her delivery Below, Mrs Jerry Vandehey, Mrs James Hollnbacher and Mrs. Mary Lou Becker, as members of a losing rink, clean the ice before heading off for the clubrooms

Post-Crescent Photos by John Sawall







So far undisputed champion woman curler at the Waupaca Club Mrs Ted Gnard, at left shows us how she does it Above a group gathers for 're play' and fun after two hours of curling From left are Mmes N D Berrington, Irvin Kozlowsky, Lyle Stiebs, Robert Larson, Mel Mather, John Harwood, Joe Eich, W. E. Hawkins Jr and Alan Stange.

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Curlers Look Forward to Bonspiels



Curlers Travel from town to town for Bonspiels. Mrs. Philip Jeske and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, right, check the colorful posters on the bulletin board at the Waupaca Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

club except for push brooms. Regular curling brooms are racked for use by all members. Dues in Waupaca are $15 a season, and women who find they can't keep their "curling date" know there is a substitute list on the club bulletin board.

However, when women miss their play, they also forego, along with the sociability, their chance of the week to keep in shape. The delivering of the stone with the resultant stretch, is a good exercise in itself. But, it's the sweepers who keep the ice clear in front of the gliding stones that get the real workout, depending on the energy each can initiate. Certainly, a good voice is necessary when a sure shot breaks up a point for the competition.

Members of BWCA

The Waupaca Lochs, along with two other clubs in the Fox Valley area, are members of the Badger Women's Curling Association (BWCA). Mrs. Frank Farver, Neenah, is secretary of BWCA and Mrs. John Hanson, Waupaca, is secretary. Mrs. Alan Adrian, Neenah, is president of the Appleton Tam O'Shanters and Mrs. Donald F. Mitchell is president of the Clintonville Broomettes.

Heading the Lochs is Mrs. Douglas Hadley with Mrs. Robert Larson, vice president, and Mrs. John Sawall, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Jack Brueckner, Mrs. Wesley Hawkins Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Halverson and Mrs. Ercel McPeak.

There are 25 member clubs in the BWCA, but curlers travel thousands of miles to their bonspiels. A busy bulletin board displays locations of the events. Two weeks ago invitations were posted from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Mendota, Ottawa, Candada; Monkato, Duluth, Hibbing, Eveleth and St. Paul, Minn.; Winnetka, Ill., and Saginaw and Midland, Mich.

Wisconsin club notices were from Madison, Green Bay, Galesville, Pardeville, Monroe, Superior, Medford, Arlington, Wausau and Centerville.

And if you want to find out for yourself all about this enervating game of curling, drop in at one of the clubs and observe. Incidentally, the spectator section really is heated.



Some of the Old-Time Glamour seems to be leaving the curling rinks as the long-used brooms, above, are occasionally replaced by push brooms. Mrs. Ercel McPeak, left, and Mrs. Jerry Beerntsen put their choices back in the rack.

Cherry Dessert

Stuff drained canned sweet red cherries with pecans. Make up a package of fruit-flavored red-colored gelatin dessert; fold the stuffed cherries into the partly set gelatin. After chilling until set and unmolding, serve the gelatin-and-cherry combination as a dessert-salad.



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February 19-March 20

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A piscian would prefer the look of just one man rather than have the attention of a crowd. Auburn is your hair color, it has the spirit but not the intensity. The trick for your coiffure is a simple collection of curls in a loose airy style.

Don't fiddle with your hair, come to BEA'S BEAUTY SALON with your problems. Be a swinger in a new coiffure from us to brighten your mood and put cheer into your day. Call 734-0707 for your appointment today. The address is 225 E. College Ave. Remember, the moon is the limit now, so let us put you in orbit today . . . with tomorrow's styles.

10 Operators . . . Fashion Tress Wigs . . . We Service All Wigs.

TIP OF THE WEEK:

To tighten facial skin, cream your face; then pat on honey for 5 minutes. Remove with a hot towel finishing with a towel soaked in ice water.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. John Kobinsky, 1088 Pomer Way, Menasha, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Kobinsky will present the program: "The Connoisseur." Mrs. Leo Weiss, Appleton, will present plans for the annual Easter basket service project.

* * *

Twin Willow PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Guest speaker will be James Westphal who will talk about "Elementary Changes in Education."

* * *

MACKVILLE — Christian Mothers Society of St. Edward Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall. Social co-chairman are Mrs. Leroy Kurey and Mrs. Leonard Kurey.

* * *

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will attend the art exhibit at All Saints Episcopal fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Thursday; a meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Drier, 2114 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Kenneth Wood will present the program: "The Artist's Landscape."

* * *

Home Life department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Hostess will be Mrs. Jaro Haly, 2018 S. Gladys St. A program on Sailing on Iceland nd Coastal Waters will be presented

* * *

Fidelity Chapter No. 94 will have its annual official visit at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. M.J. Tolar, Genoa, is official visitor. New members will be initiated. The meeting will be dinner at the Elks Club. Reservations should be made

* * *

Nain Conference, Fox Valley chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church.
with Mrs. Dorothy Richmond or Mrs. Edward Pierr. Chairmen for the reception after the inspection will be Mrs. Leroy Jury and Mrs. Thomas Cahoe.

An informal coffee hour will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of the Worthy Matron, 1108 W Lorain St. Officers and members are invited.

* * *

International Affairs department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Hostess will be Mrs. Leonard Warner, route 1. Menasha. A program on Hawaii will be presented.

* * *

"Recovery, Inc" of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.



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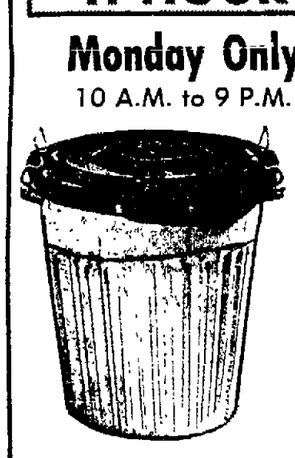
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Designer Coats
Were $110 to $155!
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Misses' Coats
Were $58 to $65!
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The Jaycettes and Project Concern: A Story of Involvement in Mankind



Dr. James Turpin



Wide-Eyed Children, some of the 200 to 300 Walled City residents who come each day to receive food and medical care from Project Concern line up in the typically dark, narrow street above. At right, Mary Beth Hartwig, Miss Appleton 1968, surrounded by posters and collection cannisters being used in the Jaycettes campaign Project Concern, examines some of the valentines made by St. Bernadette School students for children of Byrdstown, Tenn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Since starting our campaign for project Concern, we haven't a single reply to the letters we've sent to Appleton's 83 civic organization and there's been little or no response from Appleton churches.

"The apathy of adults has been most disheartening and at times, shocking, when you consider they are the ones who determine the course of world affairs. But instead of the grown-ups, it's been the children who've given us the most support. They really want to help."

Mrs. Lowell Leininger's voice betrayed no surprise as she spoke of the youngsters' eagerness to contribute to Project Concern, a medical aid program. An experienced Girl Scout troop leader and mother, she's convinced that children posses empathy and compassion in quantities unmatched by parents. Procrastination and rationalization seem to take over as the individual approaches adulthood, Mrs. Lowell observed.

Jaycettes Remain Confident

But still it's been an unpleasant jolt for the Project Concern chairman; her co-chairman, Mrs. Jerry Fisher, and active committee members, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. James Gear, Mrs. Tobias Roth, Mrs. Ollie Bunno, Mrs. James Krupka and Mrs. George Schoepke. While Mrs. Leininger has invested more than 24 hours a week during the past two weeks delivering posters, collecting cannisters and making personal visits; her committee has been typing and telephoning many hours, too.

And yet, in spite of the mysterious silence of the adult community, the Jaycette committee and its chairmen are confident their continued efforts will eventually ignite the same spark of concern that caused James Turpin and his wife, Martha, to give up both his $50,000-a-year income as a successful doctor in Coronado, Calif., and his position on the city council and to sell their lovely home, cars and beach property to live the words of the Seventeenth century poet, John Donne.



"No man is an island" begins the famous poem which later contains the line, "Any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind."

A Turning Point

To be involved with his fellowman, to feel needed, these were the elements that Dr. Turpin found missing in "the plush life." As he put it in his book, "Vietnam Doctor," "Coronado offered an embarrassment of riches, an abundance of material pleasures and opportunities unavailable in comparable breadth anywhere else I knew, but coronado could get along without me."

Then one day, a perceptive friend suggested that the restless, dissatisfied doctor visit a school called Casa de Todos, located in the slums of Tijuana. There while gazing at a world full of misery, starvation and sickness, Dr Turpin was to experience once again the dream he had of following in the steps of his grandfather, a physician, with whom he had spent a great deal of his childhood in the desolate mountains of southeastern Kentucky where the sick waited for assistance.

Tijuana was truly a turning point for Dr. Turpin. Throughout 1960, he and his wife transported food and medicine to the canyon slums once a week, while assisting in the founding of a medical clinic to serve the children of Casa de Todos.

Disappointment Reversed

In the meantime, Dr Turpin attempted to put John Donne's word in practice by submitting his application to various medical assistance programs, including Medico, the World Health Organization and Project HOPE. Medico never answered; the World Health Organization had enough doctors and Project HOPE offered to put him on a standby basis.

But Dr. Turpin couldn't wait.

Frustrated at every turn, he and his wife finally decided to found their own program in 1961. As he thumbed through the dictionary searching for a name for the project, Dr. Turpin came across "concern," a word that seemed "neither too long not too short, it had never been misused and it told the story. It sounded right."

With funds that were barely more than meager, Jim Turpin and his family said good by to friends they would miss and the luxuries of life that had become somehow empty.

Destination: The Walled City

Their destiny that August of 1962, was to be Hong Kong's Walled City in Kowloon, a no-man's land created in 1898. Containing more than 50,000 people within its six-block-square area, the Walled City was described by Dr. Turpin as surely "one of the smelliest, filthiest, most disease-ridden hell holes on earth." Under the jurisdiction of neither the Hong Kong police nor anyone else, the Walled City was off-limits to strangers because few who've entered alone have returned to the outer world

Dr. Turpin, however, was not alone Invited by British nurses working in the Walled City, he and two Chinese refugee doctors and a Canadian lab technician joined forces to establish a clinic

Then in 1963, two floating clinics, the "Yauh Oi" and "Ming Ling" in Hong Kong's Yaumah Typhoon Shelter, were founded Joining them was Project Concern's fourth clinic, located in Jordan Valley, where more than 25,000 refugees from Red China are "living" in matchbox hovels

Expands to Vietnam

By 1966, Project Concern's volunteer staff had attracted people from 21 countries. Just as important was the program's expansion in 1964, to South Vietnam, where a 25-bed hospital was built at DaMpao, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, and mobile village clinics were installed in surrounding areas

During the same year, the Village Medical Assistant (VMA) program was founded to train young Vietnamese and Montagnards in the use of basic medicine Working on the scene though the years. Dr. Turpin wears on his wrist a thick gold chain, a gift representing the friendship of the Montagnards

Occasionally, Dr Turpin returns to the United States to tell about Project Concern, Inc., and to raise funds for the independent, non-profit relief organization

A Dramatic Chapter

Since its founding, many chapters have been added to its story, including the addition of 42 beds to the clinic at DaMpao and the founding of another clinic at Lei Yue Mun, a fishing village of 30,000 near the mouth of Hong Kong harbor

But perhaps the most dramatic addition is Project Concern's first USA program launched in 1968 at Byrdstown, Tenn., where a largely unemployed, undereducated and unskilled populace living in poverty are now recipients of the skills and principles practiced in the program's clinics abroad.

It is to the people living in this distant Cumberland plateau area that the children of Appleton's parochial schools have responded. Students at St Bernadette School have already invested hours of time and thought in creating imaginative and often beautiful valentines with messages inscribed to the less fortunate children of Byrdstown

Campaign Goals

Also actively supporting the project is Brownie Troop 173 under the leadership of Mrs. Leininger Each girl has contributed treasured pennies to the campaign being conducted by the Jaycettes.

With the increased support of the community, the Jaycettes hope to bring Dr. Turpin to Appleton as a guest speaker But the local chapter is not alone in striving for this goal Competing with the women are all the Jaycette chapters of the region

Keeping in mind their deadline of April 1, Mrs Leininger and her committee are optimistic that the public, as well as civic organizations and churches, will contribute to a cause that for one man, his wife and family has become "the only way to belong to life" and for countless thousands has been and continues to be the proof that their fellow man is truly concerned.

India's Washermen Face Technological Extinction

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's dhobis, or riverbank washermen, are falling victim to civilization's technological advances

It seems the washing machine is finding its way to India and people are anxiously grabbing at a substitute for the hardworking caste of people who for centuries have been, as one noted author once put it, "breaking stones" with shirts and dresses

In addition, synthetic fabrics are quickly finding favor with middle and upper-class Indians, shifting business away from the dhobis to dry-cleaning establishments.

An association of dhobis and "pressers"—men who go door to door pressing clothes on a wooden table with a charcoal-heated iron—recently called a strike More than 16,000 dhobis in New Delhi alone put down their washing for a few days to agitate for better working conditions

A memorandum presented to city officials complained that no dhobi had a seat on the city council, that dhobis paid higher taxes than other businessmen, and that there were not enough dhobi ghats—reserved places on the river banks—the dhobis also demanded technical training

City officials relented slightly, agreeing to set up additional ghats and to provide more housing for the dhobis near the ghats

Still, the dhobis grumbled in dissatisfaction

"It is not a good life now," said a grizzled old man named Manoharlal He said he had hoped to discourage his sons from taking up the trade, but that they had not had an opportunity to learn anything else

Another said either there is no water for the major part of the year, or there is too much during the monsoon floods."

A third pointed out that rising costs have deprived the dhobis of many customers Many middle class families in India are throwing off ancient taboos against "respectable" people doing menial work and the housewives are doing their own laundry and ironing

Even so, the dhobi is an important feature in today's Indian society Washing machines will be beyond the reach of the masses for years to come, and India's population density in the cities is such that few householders have room for drying laundry

Indians and foreigners alike cling desperately to any dhobi they find who is better than average and whose "loss and damage" ratio is minimal

Most dhobis work for several families at the same time, pressing their entire family into duty in the task of making a subsistence living

An elder son will go to the customers' homes to collect the dirty laundry and carry or bicycle it to the dhobi ghat. There, women in the household stand waist deep in water so muddy it is a wonder to observers that clothes can come out minus that "tattle-tale grey."

Promises Exchanged in Winter Rites

Hansen-Pask

WAUPACA — Wedding promises were exchanged in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church by Miss Dorothy Hansen and Jonathan Pask. The Rev. A S. Peterson officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Charles Hansen, 722 Eighth St. The bridegroom is



Mrs. Pask

the son of Mr. and Mrs Eddie Pask, Amherst.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Judy Dishno, to attend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs John Biever and Miss Cheryl Dishno

Sidney Pask, Amherst, acted as best man for his brother. Groomsman was John Biever. Stuart Pask was a junior attendant. Ushering duties were shared by John Lucht and LeRoy Pask.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the church fellowship hall

The couple will reside at King Terrace, King. Both are employed at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Richard Schneider

OSHKOSH — Miss Jannet Jorgenson became the bride of Richard Paul Schneider in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev I Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Jorgenson, 3062c Fond du Lac Road Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Herbert Schneider, 303 W. 14th Ave.

Miss Susan Schneider, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Lowther, Mrs. Jerry Jorgenson, Mrs Robert Gruenenfelder and Mrs. Gerald Schneider were bridesmaids

Gerald Schneider, Neenah, a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Bruce Rehwinkel, Jerry Forgenson Michael Goerlitz and Gail Hable were groomsmen. Philip Schneider, Steven Konrad and Dale Williquette seated guests.

The new Mrs. Schneider is secretary to the University Extension Home Economist, Winnebago County Her husband is with Schneider Standard Service Station.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

Loberger-Warnecke

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Loberger and William Warnecke Jr. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. William Kuhr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loberger, 2603 E. Newberry St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Warnecke.

Miss Joy Bock attended as maid of honor. Miss Joan Loberger was bridesmaid



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Warnecke

David Arnold, Kaukauna, performed the duties of best man. Robert Jackels was groomsman. George Bolwerk and Richard Loberger seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Warnecke is a nurses aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a welder at Badger Northland, Kaukauna

The couple will reside at route 2, Kaukauna.

Wulterkens-Raddatz

DARBOY — Miss Mary Kay Wulterkens and John E Raddatz exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev John Murphy

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wulterkens, route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs William Raddatz, 310 E Second St., Kimberly

Miss Peggy Wulterkens, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor Mrs William Raddatz Jr., Miss Donna De Munck and Miss Nancy Huntington were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was William Raddatz Jr., Patrick Milton, Michael Tierney and John Calmes were groomsmen Sharing ushering duties were Roger Wulterkens and Jeffrey Huntington

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club

The new Mrs Raddatz was graduated from Lakeshore Technical Institute, Sheboygan, and is a medical assistant at Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton. Her husband, who completed two years service with the Army, is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D C., the couple will reside at Kimberly.

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Quotable Women of the Week

A Valentine for the President

Some quotable quotes from women during the week

"Faces are red Consumers are blue Four days for me Four years for you"—Willie Mae Rogers, in a Valentine to President Nixon after giving up her job as his consultant on consumer affairs

---

"I wish they could transplant vocal chords like they do hearts and other things But they're like rubber When they are pulled out it is kaput"—Christa Ludwig, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano

---

"I try to create in students a critical view of society"—Marlene Dixon assistant professor of sociology whose dismissal set off a student sit-in at the University of Chicago

---

"He wanted the boys and me to know how very much he had prayed for Frank during Apollo 8 I was awestruck I was speechless"—Mrs Frank Borman, wife of the U S astronaut, after an audience with Pope Paul VI.

"If they won't let me survive as a teacher, I wish they'd take me out and shoot me like a horse"—Betty Blodgett, 41 - year - old gym teacher fired from a Larkspur, Calif, high school for being overweight

---

"Nudity invades the rights of a human being My body belongs to me—that's my private life, my personal territory"— Actress Monica Evans on why she refused to appear nude in a Broadway play



Mrs. Frank Borman Mrs. Marlene Dixon Christina Ludwig Willie Mae Rogers

Homemaker-Home Health Aide Program Under Study

Future programs in home economics and homemaking in the Fox Valley are under study by Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12

In the meantime Mrs Ronald Goolsbey chairman of the home economics department at Appleton High School-East, is sampling local reaction to a possible program of training homemaker home health aides Mrs Goolsbey attended a seminar in July at Rutgers University New Brunswick N J designed to assist educators in implementing local training programs

Outline Need

First step to establishing a homemaker home health aide training program is to outline the need This is the stage reached to date by educators in the valley

Mrs Goolsbey hopes to be able to use the study now being conducted by the VTE-12 district to access this need The VTE 12 staff is surveying present and future employment needs in the health field

Homemaker-health aides are trained women who assist in dangerous family situations where outside aide is needed to maintain wholesome family living They may be called upon to prepare hot meals for sick invalid elderly persons or to assist new mothers or mentally disturbed mothers who are unable to cope with their situations alone

Hospitals may be able to release patients earlier than normal if a homemaker home health aide were available to assist the person at home In a motherless home an aide could support the father possibly preventing the removal of the children and the breakup of the family

Not a Nurse

The homemaker-home health aide is not a licensed practical nurse She is part of a team that may consist of social workers, doctors, nurses therapists and teachers

If the program is established in the Appleton area, Mrs Goolsbey says, a sponsoring organization would be required Major function of the sponsor would be coordinating the assigning of homemaker-home health aides to cases The group might also be responsible for bookkeeping, screening applicants for assistance and setting of training and wage standards The sponsoring agent might be a public or voluntary, non-profit health or welfare agency

Discourage Dropouts

Mrs Goolsby has been active with the cooperative wage-earning home economics program with local industries and points out that a training program for homemaker home health aides may encourage potential dropouts to continue their education, resulting in greater wage-earning power

The program could be implemented at the secondary level, or at the post-high school level with the secondary school channeling interested persons into the further education

Mrs Goolsbey has met with representatives of the home economics departments of area high schools, representa- Appleton Memorial hospitals and representatives of VTE-12 More meetings are planned to evaluate local reactions to the program

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Boys and Girls' Fellowship of United Methodist Church will meet at 7 30 p m Friday at the home of Mrs Alan Uhlenbrauch route 2, Black Creek

* * *

South Greenville grange will have its first card party in a series of four at 8 p m Saturday Mr and Mrs Henry Schaefer are chairmen Committee for the evening is Mr and Mrs Loyal Larson, chairmen, Mr and Mrs Merle Anderson. Mr and Mrs Carlton Babcock, Mr. and Mrs George Deimer, Miss Lena Schultz and Vincent Haase.

* * *

Mrs Carl Given chairman, will speak on "Debussy' at the 2 p m Wednesday meeting of Wednesday Musicale at the home of Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, 1706 E. Frances St Performing will be Mmes Dan Sparks, Paul Hollinger, James Grist Richard Stowe and Winton Schumaker Mrs Gordon Bubolz will assist the hostess

* * *

The 8th class in the current series of Mother's Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1 30 p m Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W Fifth St Topic is 'Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years'

* * *

Ladies of St Bernadette bimonthly meeting is at 8 p m Monday at the school cafeteria Miss Kay Grube of the H C Prange Co will present a fashion clinic after the meeting

* * *

Appleton Homemakers Club will meet at 1 45 p m Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall Mrs Peg Oliver, will speak on interior decoration —

IN THE SOFT HUES OF SPRING

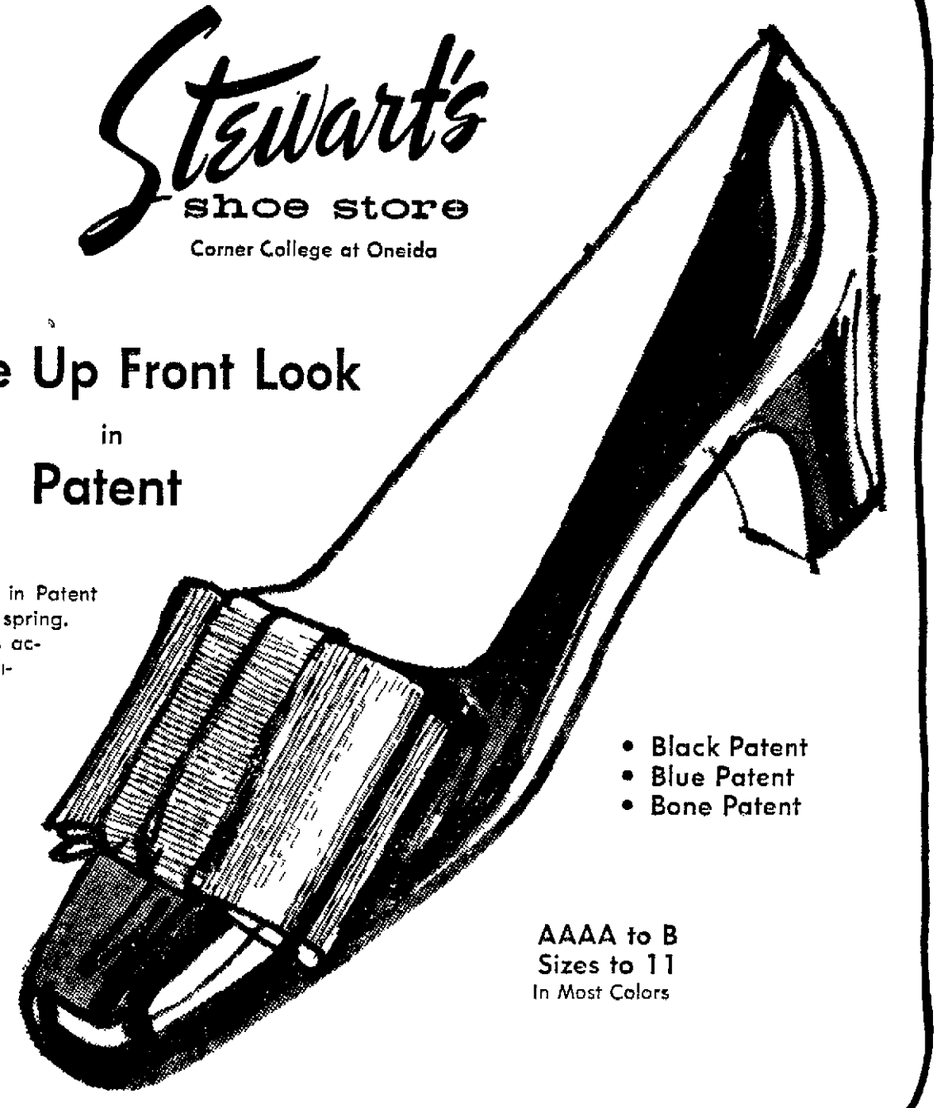
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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Edward Weiss, supervisor of secondary education at Oshkosh State University, will discuss recent problems on that campus at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Monday.

* * *

Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Hall. Men interested in joining the organization have been invited to attend.

* * *

EMBA Auxiliary, Delta chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 807 S. Oneida St. A member of the police department will speak and show a film on drug addiction and LSD. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jerry Herb, chairman, Mrs. James McVey, Mrs. Linden Stroess, Mrs. John Mielke, Mrs. Ray Gauger and Mrs. Dennis Blom.

* * *

Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay St.

* * *

United Memorial Presbyterian women and guests will meet for a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Miss Geneva Bey, a member of the Lawndale Presbyterian Church, Chicago, and a social worker from Chicgo's inner core, will be speaker. Nursery will be provided. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold Heller.

Old Slacks Converted to Flared Style

Newest fashion rage among the economy minded younger gals is converting straight-leg slacks into the popular new swinging flare-leg pants. Cost is four triangles of fabric — matching or contrasting — and two packages of iron-on tape, 72-inches long. Sound simple? It is!

Be your own designer — it's fun to do and fun to show off afterward. Buy a swatch of matching or contrasting fabric. Cut four triangles, each 12-inches long and six-inches wide at the bottom. Open seams of the slacks leaving edges turned under as originally pressed.

Heat iron to wool setting. Press edges of triangles on-wrong side. Working from the wrong side, fit insert snugly into the split seam of the slacks.

Iron the take over the butted seams. Turn up bottom of insert and hem with the tape.

Flare leg slacks for hostessing, party-going and casual wear are easy and fun to make this way — and they give you a chance to be the creator.

Decorator's Pet

In an entrance hall or large formal living room, a floor covering of marble or wood parquet is often the decorator's first choice. The Better Floors Council points out that such a pattern in vinyl asbestos tile looks just as good as the natural product, is less costly to purchase and install, and is easier to maintain.

Engagement Announced

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ludwig, route 3, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, on Valentine's Day. Her fiance is Ronald F. Birschbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestor Birschbach, route 4, Fond du Lac.

Miss Ludwig is a student at City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her fiance is employed at Walnut Grove Products Inc., Fond du Lac.

A July 12 wedding is planned.



Carol J. Ludwig

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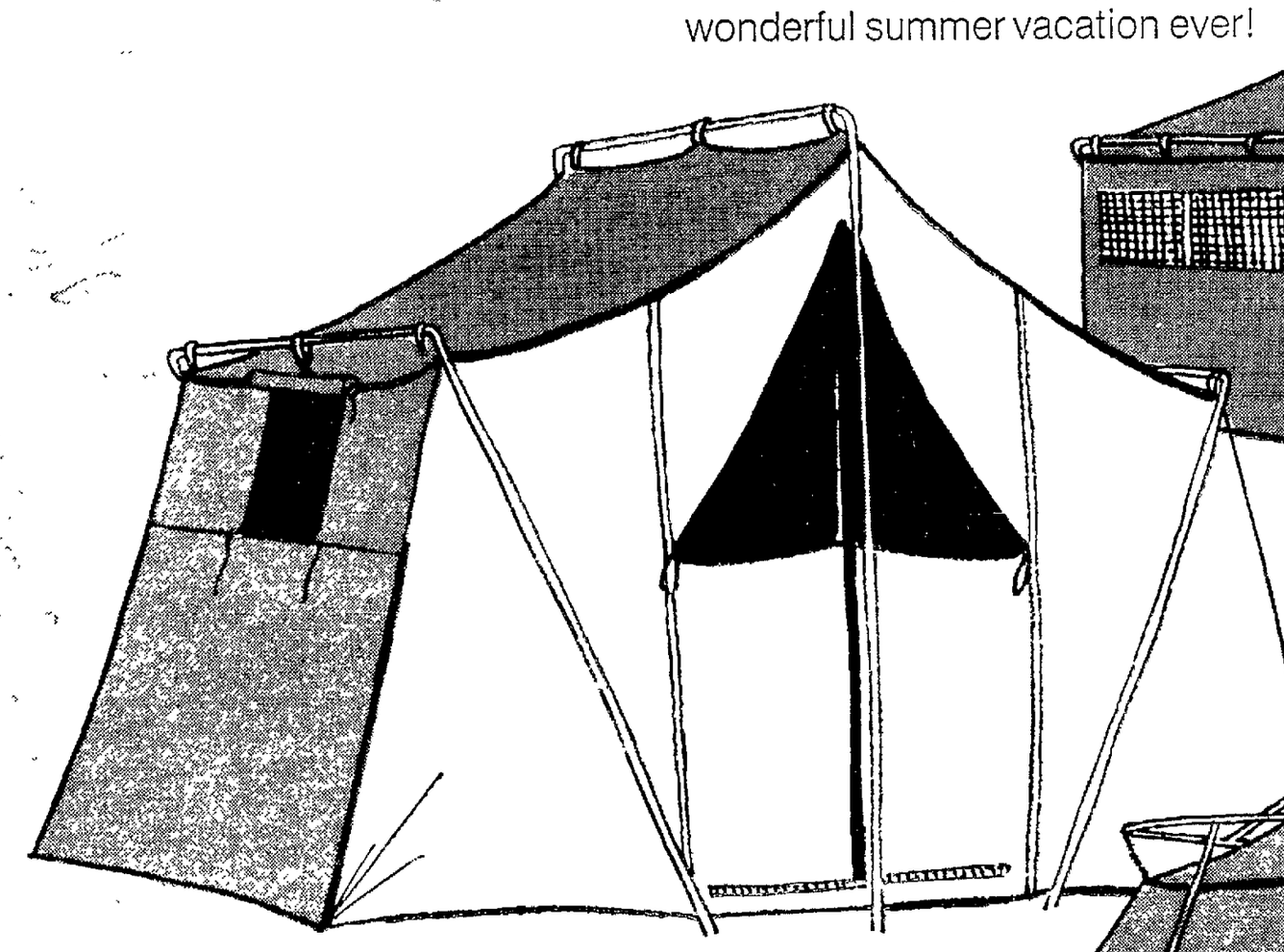
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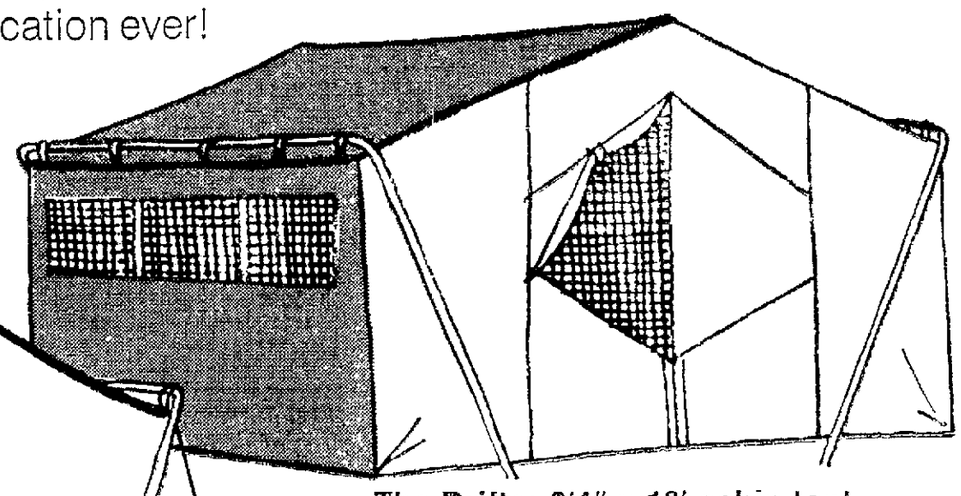
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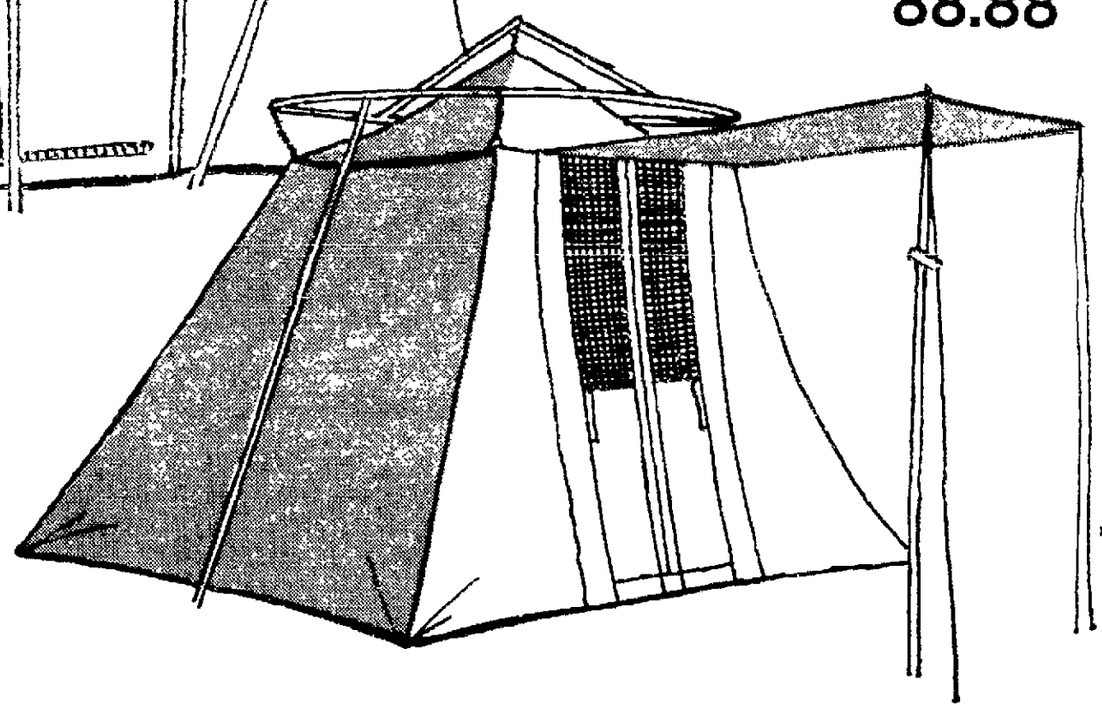
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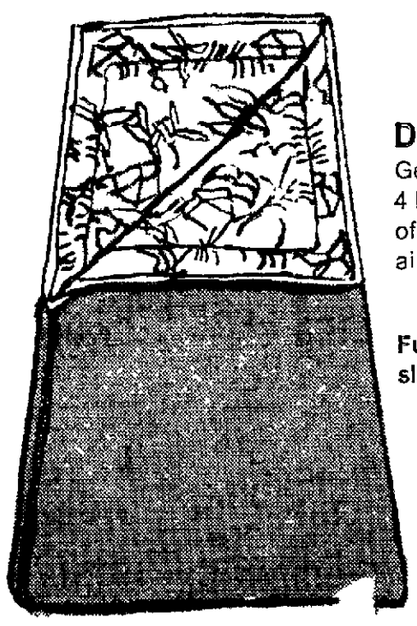
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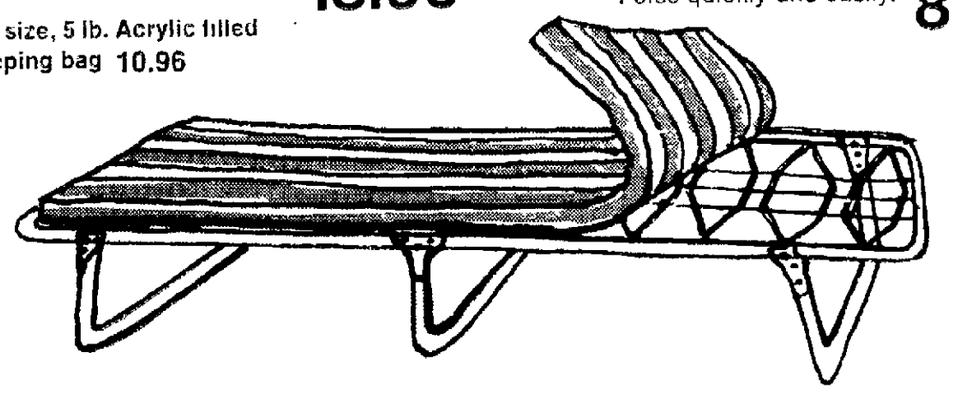


The Sierra 9′ x 9′ umbrella tent.
This tent has a patented outside aluminum frame that can be completely assembled at ground level. Nylon screen. Snake and insect guards. Full zippered door. Outside roll-up storm curtain. Brass zippers. Awning extension. Dry, waterproof finish. In goldenrod yellow and willow green combination.
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It's the Way to a Man's Heart



Misses Mary Rabideau and Chris Calhoun prepare vegetables for a supper salad. As a part of their instruction, the women learn what utensils and equipment are best suited to particular kitchen chores.

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Because they want to do more "than follow directions on a box," a dozen young women meet each Tuesday afternoon at the Neenah Vocational and Adult School for the Bride's Supper Hour Class. Instructor is Mrs. James Dinius.

The course was originally planned to help brides-to-be learn to prepare basic foods and budget meals but has attracted young married women and working girls.

Evening Class

Classes begin at 5:30 p.m. Plans for the next week's meal are made first and then preparations for the day's meal are discussed and demonstrations are presented by Mrs. Dinius.

The women then begin actual preparation of their meal which is usually completed about 7 p.m. allowing them time to eat and clean-up before the class ends at 8:15 p.m.

Although all of the girls have had previous cooking experience, most of them expressed the desire to expand their culinary talents and to be able to make meals from scratch.

Time-saving is important to the women, too, Mrs. Dinius said. Many want to learn to use time-saving methods for meal preparation as well as ways to use pre-prepared foods as part of a recipe.

"When they use mixes they like to "dress them up," Mrs. Dinius said.

The course gives the women a chance to learn about various types of cookware and equipment. Foods are prepared in aluminum, copper-bottomed and teflon pans and the results are compared.

The school kitchens are equipped with dishwashers and disposal units and many of the women have learned to operate these appliances for the first time.

"It may influence them in planning their homes," the instructor said.

The women are interested in learning how to choose recipes and how to read them correctly.

The instructor demonstrates such things as the difference between whipping egg whites to a soft or stiff peak and sauteing and frying meat.

Although the women prefer to discuss favorite dishes and plan their meals around them, Mrs. Dinius is trying to broaden their knowledge.

For instance, she is trying to interest the women in vegetables. It is the one food item they show the least interest in, she said, explaining this is probably due to not being able to see the variety of possibilities for using them.

The types of meals the women can prepare are limited to some extent by the time they spend in class. This restricts some kinds of meat preparation, the instructor said.

Casseroles are a popular choice. Recently, the women prepared scalloped potatoes from scratch and they plan to make Lasagne next week.

The women are also taught how to select foods. One suggestion given to them is to choose light heads of lettuce over heavier ones. Mrs. Dinius pointed out that heavier ones are usually older and may be bitter.

Learn Budgeting

They also learn something about budgeting as the cost of the food purchased for the class is shared by the class members. The cost is usually between 50 and 75 cents per person, a surprising fact to many of the women.

The current class is in its fourth week and will continue for six more sessions. If more interest is shown, another class will be started in April. More information about the class can be obtained from Mrs. Erma Kyle, home economist coordinator at the school, who also has charge of scheduling.



"To Saute or Fry?" Miss Laura Meulemans adds mushrooms to hot butter in a teflon-coated pan while Miss Cindy Larabell watches. Experiments with with types of cookware give the women a chance to decide which they would prefer in their future homes.



Young Women in the Brides' Supper Hour Class at the Neenah Vocational and Adult School are learning the satisfaction of perparing meals with basic ingredients. Miss Judy Boehm and Miss Barbara Felton measure flour and grated cheese for a casserole recipe. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Sense of Timing is important in meal preparation and Miss Lydia Austin, above, is learning through experience. Miss Austin smiles as she attempts to separate an egg without breaking the yolk, a maneuver easy only to those who have had much practice.

'Fried by the Bow Wow' Foreign Phrase No More

ANNAPOLIS, Md (AP) — It used to be that wives of officers stationed for the first time at the U.S. Naval Academy had trouble interpreting such terms as "he dragged a "fried by the bow wow." No more.

The Naval Academy Women's Club has issued a booklet entitled "Smooth Sailing" deciphering these and many other terms for neophyte service wives.

It also gives tips on how to shake hands with whom and when, what to serve midshipmen invited for dinner; and which buildings have convenient rest rooms.

The glossary of academy terms, for example, will tell you that fry means to be put on report and bow wow is the battalion officer of the watch.

The booklet also gives what may seem an obvious observation:

In the yard academy grounds, a midshipman always has the right of way when he meets a car."

For those who worry about the social niceties, the booklet offers the following advice:

"A lady rises when meeting older women, royalty, the president or high church officials.

"When a senior officer or professor extends an invitation, it is a good idea to accept if possible."

For those who plan to entertain midshipmen, "beware of milk or stock up. Midshipmen inhale it."

The 92-page booklet, which is being distributed free of charge to Navy wives, was written by Mrs. Hettie B. Cooper. It's the first time that a handbook for the distaff members of the academy has been available.

Midshipmen, faculty and staff have been issued handbooks known as "Reef Points," which are updated each year.



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Examination Leads to Good Prognosis

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ten days ago I had a breast removed and I want to tell the world how lucky I am.

I was terrified when during a routine examination the doctor said, "you have a lump here. We'd better do a biopsy and find out what it is." Immediately I thought of all the women I knew who had died of cancer. I was filled with panic and fear.

When the biopsy revealed a malignancy I was sure my life was over. I checked into the hospital that same day for the removal of a breast.

The first thing I remember after coming out of the anesthetic was the doctor saying, "We caught it very early. You are going to be good as new."

Eight days later I left the hospital wearing a prosthesis given to me by a group called Reach for Recovery -- an or-



Landers

ganization for women who have had breasts removed. I never knew the group existed.) These women meet regularly. Their purpose is to help new "members" lead a normal life. You can't imagine the lift I got when the club representative called on me. Her visit gave me renewed strength and hope

I will return to work -- exactly 19 days after the lump was discovered. I feel marvelous. At 48 I look forward to a long and happy life. I consider myself a lucky woman. Lucky because I refused to let anything interfere with my annual physical checkup and therefore caught the malignancy very early. Lucky, too, because my doctors were observant and talented. Lucky that I have a wonderful husband who has let me know the disfiguring operation in no way diminishes his love for me. God is good.—S.L.D.

Dear S.L.D.: As I read your letter I thought, "This could have been written by my sister-in-law. When I came to the signature I discovered it was. Thank you, Sylvia.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please send this definition of a smile to "Sparkle Plenty," the high school girl who wore braces and didn't know whether to keep her mouth open or closed when she posed for her high school picture.

A smile is a light in the window of a face that signifies the heart is at home and waiting.

Nothing on earth can smile but man.

Gems may flash reflective light, but what is the flash of a diamond compared with a flash of a smile?

A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom. It withers and dries on its stalk.

Laughter is day Sobriety is night. And the smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both. More bewitching than either.

I don't know the author of this poem, but I hope you will print it anyway.—Landers Fan

Dear Fan: The poem is a delight. And the author is H. W. Beecher. Thank you for sending it on.

* * *

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your prpoblems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed envelope.

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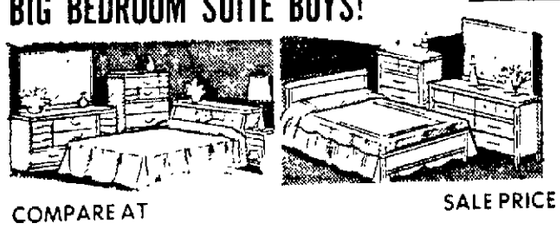
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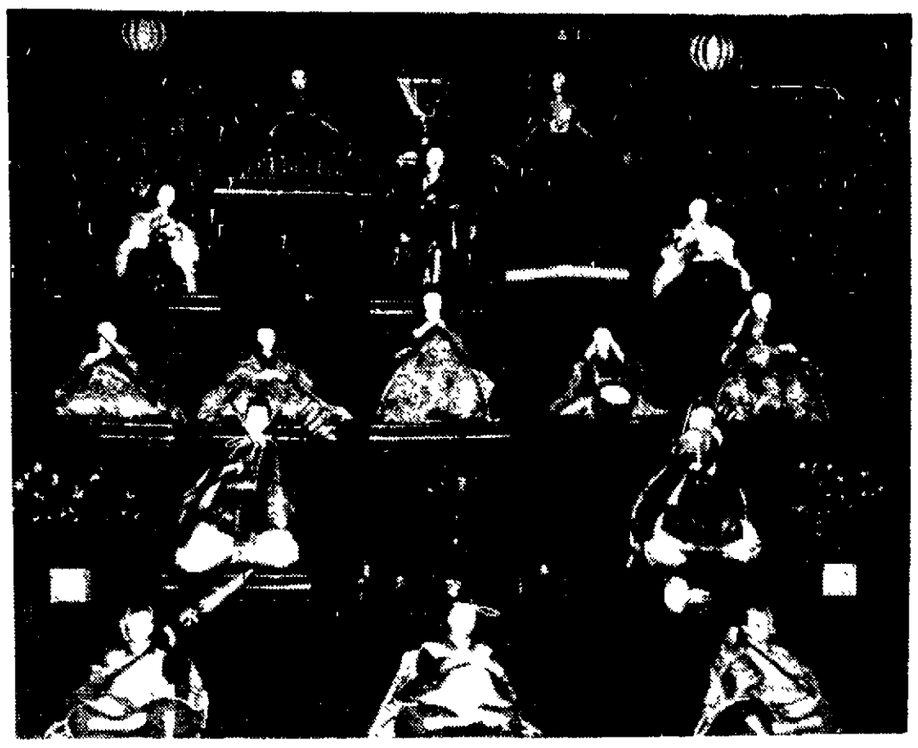
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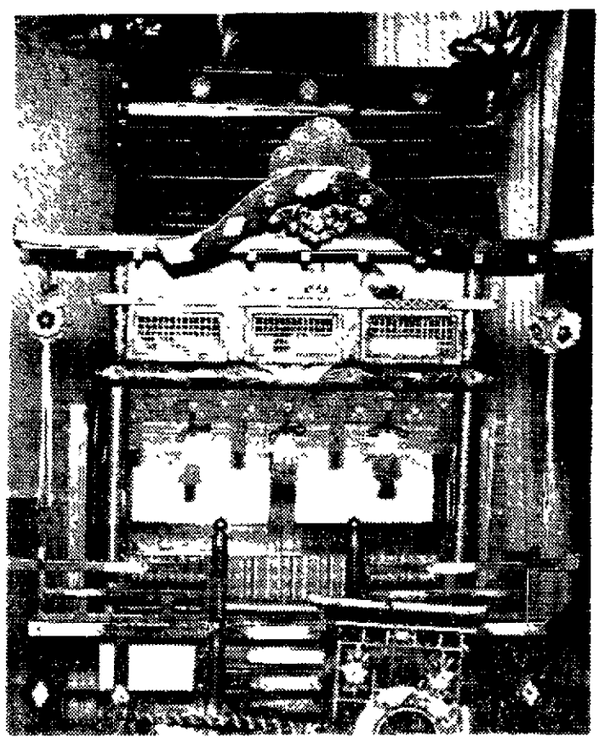
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Dolls Play Part in Japanese Traditions





In the Traditional Japanese Doll Festival, tiny figures are arranged in a five-shelf display, such as the one above owned by Mrs. Clarence Quall, Clintonville. At right, is a replica of a Japanese palace also owned by Mrs. Quall. A similar palace housing a complete set of dolls to scale, is on display at the Cleveland Museum.

BY MLDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Using her own extensive collection of Japenese dolls, Mrs. Clarence Quall recreated for Clintonville Woman's Club members the ancient Japanese Girl's Day, or Doll Festival. Mrs. Quall, a member of the Woman's Club, was speaker at the group's February meeting.

To magnify the meaning of this part of her doll collection, Mrs. Quall has made a study of the age-old traditions behind the miniature figures. She explained that the observances customary at the Doll Festival began so long ago that it is hardly surprising to find several conflicting opinions on the exact origin. One reference, in the diary of Lady Murasaki, describes hina (small doll) playing, a pastime which is thought to have begun about the year 854.

Expression of Loyalty

An immediate reason for the maintainence of the custom lies in its connection with the royal court. It is expressive virtue of the loyalty which has so long been an outstanding virtue in Japanese eyes, Mrs. Quall said.

She continued, "a remote reason is an ancient superstition imported from China, where according to the zodiacal calendar, the third day of the third month was the day a purification ceremony was practiced. Offerings were dedicated to the gods to cleanse people from evil influences.

"The custom was to breathe on the 'human figure' or doll and rub it against the body to infect it with the person's impurities. Then these figures, or dolls, were thrown into the nearest running water to be borne away by the stream."

Eleven Holidays

Mrs. Quall noted that the Japanese set aside 11 different occasions each year to honor their children. In one book published in the 1930s by the Japanese government, these are described and include the Girls' Day and Boys' Day, and one called "May the children have no worms," meaning no discomforts or illnesses

The direct forerunner of the present Dolls' Festival was revived about the year 1570, and it is generally believed that the day of March 3 was fixed upon in about 1685.

"So it is traditional for Japanese families on March 3 to pray to the gods for protection of their babies and happiness of their daughters; to encourage ancestor worship and loyalty, but above all else, to express parents' love for their children, their joy and pride in them, and their desire to please them," Mrs. Quall said.

Blossom Symbolism

The Doll Festival is often called the Peach Blossom Festival. When the lunar calendar was in use, the third month saw the blooming of the peach blossoms. The blossoms were associated with maidenhood and symbolize gentleness, sweetness, and peacefulness.

Near the entrance to the home, or in an alcove of the best room, Mrs. Quall related, are placed bouquets of peach blossoms and an arrangement of either five or seven step-like shelves which are covered with red cotton material.

The evening of March 2, the mother brings the dolls from the box room (or storage room) and tells the story of each as she and her daughters arrange them on the shelves. The dolls are never played with, but are admired for their beauty and the traditions they represent.

From her own doll collection displayed for club members, Mrs. Quall described the arrangements on each shelf. "At the center of the top shelf sit the Emperor and Empress with miniature peach blossoms between them. The Emperor and Empress are dressed in the traditional robes used for royal occasions even today.

Maids of Honor

On the second shelf are three maids of honor, on the third shelf, five musicians. The fourth shelf holds two advisors, and on the right of the next tier is often placed a miniature mandarin orange tree, and on the left, a cherry tree in full bloom. These are always found before a place of formal ceremony, such as the Great Hall of the Imperial Palace at Kyoto, Mrs. Quall noted.

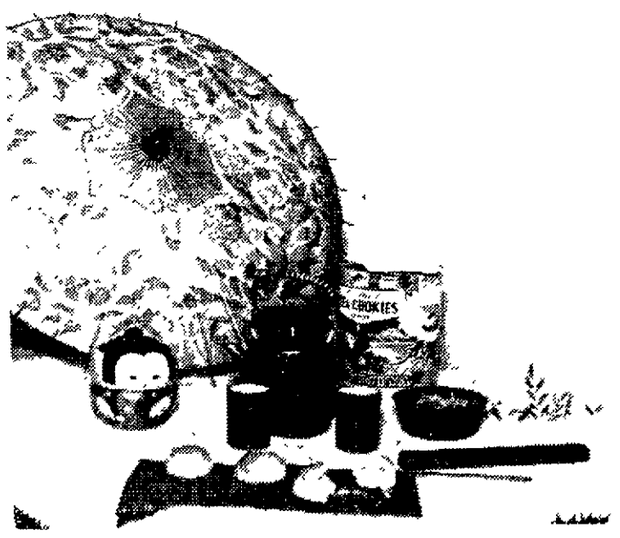
Also displayed on the shelves are furnishings and other articles of black lacquer decorated with gold, intended for the use of the royal couple.

During this festival, it is the custom for family reunions to be held and a general open house with friends visiting to see each others' displays. Festival sets are handed down from generation to generation, according to Mrs. Quall.

Even though the little girls are paid so much attention on these days, Mrs. Quall said that the little boys have their Boy's Day on the fifth day of the fifth month when they fly kites and have games.



Mrs. Clarence Quall, Clintonville, above, displayed part of her extensive doll collection when she spoke recently to members of the Clintonville Woman's Club. Also displayed are a number of books Mrs. Quall has used to research Japanese doll traditions. At left, are some Japanese cultural items used in family ceremonies. (Laib Photos)



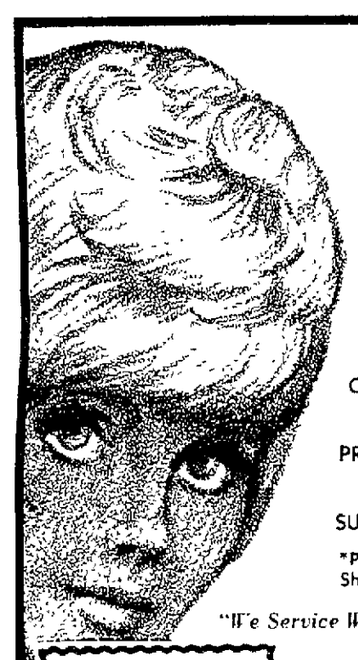
Meeting Notes

World War I Auxiliary to Barracks 2336 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Clubhouse. The auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale with Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs. Ernest Mueller directing the sale. A business meeting and card games are planned. Refreshments will be served. Committee will be Mrs. Harry Cunningham, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Besaw, Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Claude Rhodes.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and card games are planned. Committee is Mrs. Freida Lee, Mrs. Lulu Burk, Mrs. Amanda Nieland and Mrs. Ruth Koelpien.

Paper Toweling Dust Cloths

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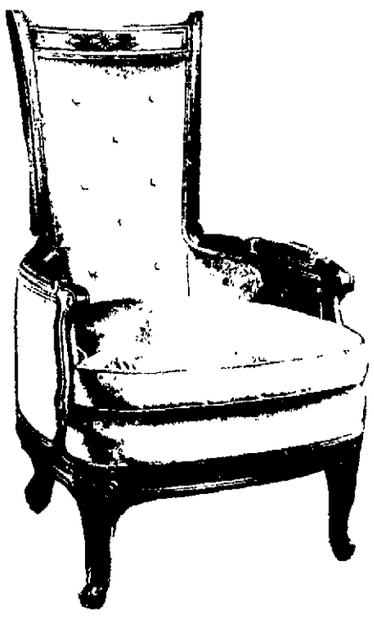
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Ambassador's Wife Looks Forward to Living in England

By PAT LEISNER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leonore Annenberg, wife of the newly appointed ambassador to Britain, says she is thankful for her experience as a party-giver.

"I really don't know what to expect in London," she told an interviewer, "but I know I'll be doing a lot of entertaining."

Public life may be new to the trim blonde wife of Publisher Walter H. Annenberg, but as a hostess she has few peers.

Her dinners, often with a guest list of 30 or so, are an artful mixture of businessmen, political figures and social acquaintances because that way "the evening doesn't get dull," she said, adding:

"And I usually try to have live entertainment afterwards."

Formula for Parties

Mrs. Annenberg, 51, said she planned to use a similar formula for parties at the ambassadorial mansion in the British capital.

"I'm anxious to meet the English people and help them see what Americans are like and what we stand for," she said.

"In England, where I've not spent much time, I want to visit the great homes, the museums and places like Covent Garden, home of the Royal Opera."

Mrs. Annenberg, an art and music enthusiast, is a member of the boards of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Orchestra Association and the Moore College of Art.

Among the paintings on the walls of the Annenberg living room are Monet's "Water Lilies" and Van Gogh's "Les Oliviers." Mrs. Annenberg likes to supervise her own decorating and is responsible for the room's pale yellow color scheme and brocaded satin 18th century furniture.

"I just love pastels," she remarked.

In addition to her other interests Mrs. Annenberg shares with her husband a passion for golf and contract bridge.

She said both the 17-acre Philadelphia estate, which they call Inwood, and a 250-acre desert haven in Palm Springs would be kept open and ready for occasional use during their stay in London.

Mrs. Annenberg buys clothes in Philadelphia "from our advertisers"—in the Annenberg-owned Inquirer—and out of town from Designers George Halley and Norman Norell of New York and Gus Tassel of California.

New York-born as Leonore Cohn, Mrs. Annenberg moved to California at the age of 7 to live with relatives after the death of her mother. She was graduated in 1940 from Stanford University, where she majored in history.

Mrs. Annenberg has two daughters from her previous marriage to Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of the board of Schenley Distillers Corp. Annenberg has a daughter by his own previous marriage. There are five grandchildren.



Leonore Annenberg, wife of the newly appointed ambassador to Britain, says she is anxious to meet the English people and help them see what Amricanes are like. Mrs. Annenberg, 51, is the wife of publisher Walter H. Annenberg. She is shown in her Philadelphia home where she is known as a hostess with few peers. (AP Wirephoto)

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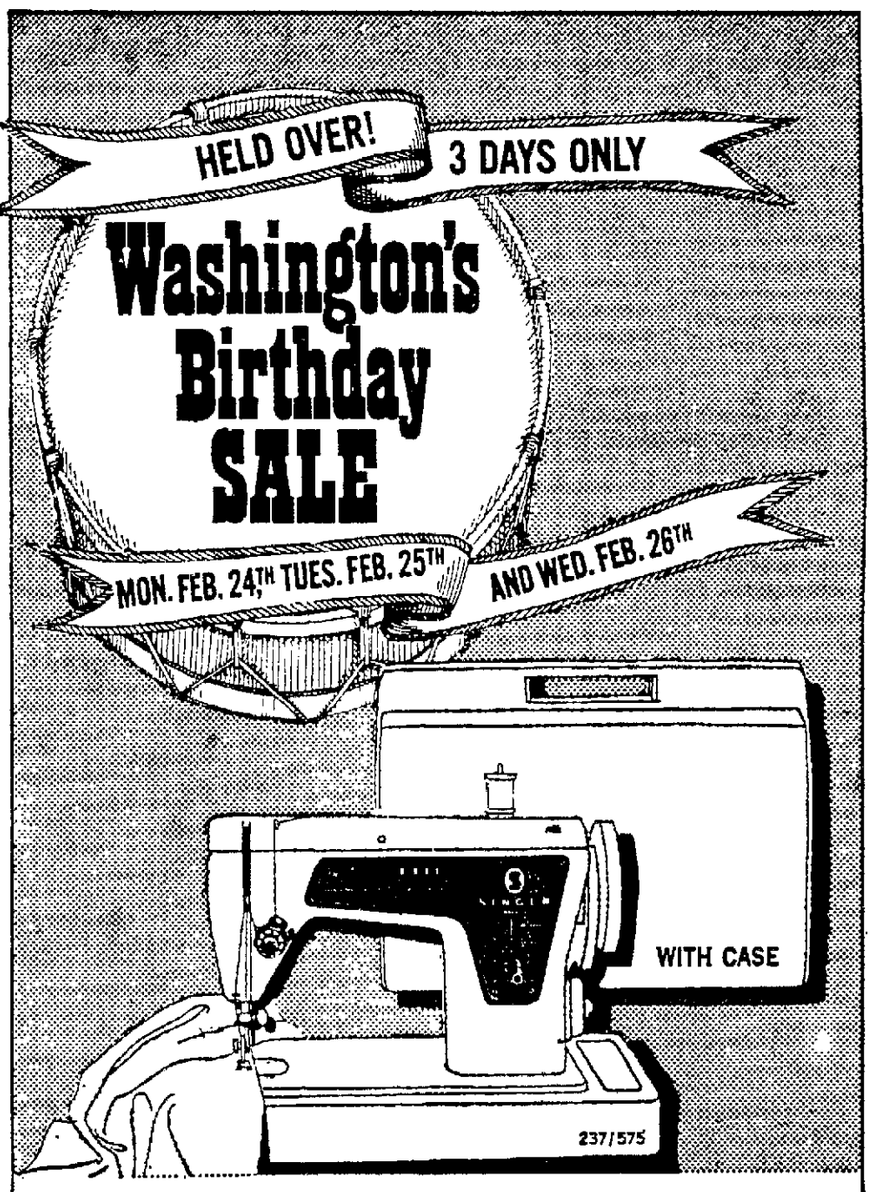
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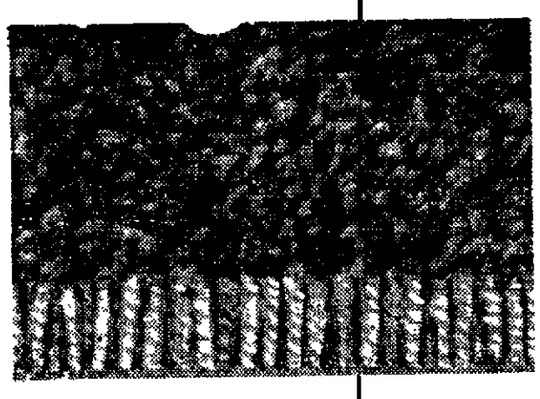
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Judge Gives Teens Word on 'Legal Standing'

During the years I have served as judge, I have had frequent occasion to sit in judgment of cases involving young people, and have with substantial frequency been asked by them and their parents for guidance in solving problems produced by immoral or intemperate conduct.

I have determined that my responsibility as judge requires that I help lift the cloak of ignorance that seems to exist concerning the legal restrictions on the right to marry and the legal consequences of immoral conduct, and go to young people before they are brought to me. Though the conviction and punishment of offenders is given some publicity by the news media it appears to me that if the threat of punishment is to be an effective deterrent to immoral conduct, all young people should be given this information directly. Accordingly, I have accepted invitations to speak to high school groups, preferably ninth and tenth grade students; church groups and parental organizations.

Originally my remarks were made to senior high school girls, but they, in their written comments on my remarks, almost without fail, regretted they hadn't had this knowledge when they first entered high school. Accordingly, I concluded they had made some decisions during their high school years without the benefit of knowlege of the requirements of the law. I tell young people that the hour I spend with them will change their lives to the extent that never again will they be able to say, "Gee, I didn't know." These remarks are made to adult groups so they may know what their children are hearing from me.

Tells About Shoplifting

Young people must know that the theft of a comb, a tube of lipstick or a 10 cent item is treated by the law the same as the theft of an item having a value of up to $100. Shoplifting is theft and though an offer to pay is usually made, it is too late if the offer is made after the person has left the store or the department of the store from where the item was taken. The penalty section of the statute provides for a jail sentence of up to six months.

It is becoming increasingly more important that the public know the possession of marijuana calls for a sentence of not less than two years nor more than ten years in the Wisconsin State Prisons for the first offense. The person who possesses marijuana is in as serious trouble as one using it.

Sixteen and 17-year-old drivers should know the law requires that their driver's licenses must be suspended or restricted for the first traffic offense, and revoked for a second offense. This is required no matter how minimal the offense may seem to be. Once the license is revoked, none can be issued or obtained until proof of financial responsibility is filed with the motor vehicle department and this insurance certificate usually isn't available to revoked drivers under 23 years of age.

Premiums High

If the license is obtainable, the young driver should be prepared to pay premiums of $50 per month or more. This will only buy minimum insurance and should the 16 or 17-year-old driver cause damage in excess of the available $10,000 — $20,000 coverage, the sponsor of his license, usually his father, is liable for the damages. This means the parent personally, not the parent's insurance company. If the judgment obtained isn't paid, neither the father or his minor child may drive again until it is satisfied.

Young people should remember that even the modest use of intoxicants can erase the thin veneer of good judgment and cause driving mistakes that can cost life and limb, and also bring violations that will result in the loss of the driving privilege for a long time.

My remarks must be prefaced by the proposition that I firmly believe the proper place for moral and spiritual teaching is in the home and at church, but in the possibility that the young people are not paying attention to what they are taught in the home and in their place of worship, and even in those homes where no moral or spiritual teaching is present, I believe young people should be alerted to the demands of the law, which are ever present.

Almost without fail young people appearing in our court insist they didn't know or realize the seriousness of the legal implications of their moral transgressions. Accordingly, I have initiated a program that puts young people on notice of the legal consequences of immoral conduct and the legal restrictions on the right to marry.

Gives Wisconsin Law

All states have laws on the subject of these remarks, but mine are confined to the Wisconsin law.

Wisconsin law provides that no girl under the age of 16 may marry and no boy under the age of 18 may marry. No circumstances, no matter how compelling, can change this absolute requirement of the law. Further, the law provides that a girl 16 or 17 years of age may marry only if she has the written consent of her parents or guardian, or the parent having actual care, custody and control. Likewise, a boy may marry if he is 18, 19 or 20 years of age if he has the written consent of his parents or guardian, or the parent having actual custody, care and control. If a girl is at least 18 and a boy at least 21, they have the legal capacity to marry. Unfortunately young couples desiring to marry, for various reasons, not the least of which is to get away from their parents, believe the judge can and must give permission to marry if there is a pregnancy.

They appear at my office seeking permission to marry and are shocked when told there can be no marriage without the parental consent required. They have even indicated they had tried for months to get pregnant so the judge would have to authorize the marriage!

Frequently I am confronted with the problems of the young couple who believe they are in love; the boy is 19 or 20 and employed and the girl 17 is a senior in high school and about to graduate. In this situation they plan marriage later but take the liberty of intimate relationship and a pregnancy results. These are nice kids who couldn't be "promiscuous" but, in anticipation of marriage, allow their emotions to govern their conduct.

Parent Stop Marriage

Marriage plans are advanced, except that at least one of the four parents involved declines to give consent. Consequently, no marriage until they reach an age where no consent is required. I suggest to young people that if a romance is serious, marriage plans should and must be discussed with both parents. The boy's proposal knee will get plenty of exercise, since he will be obliged to propose marriage to the girl, her mother and dad and then to his mother and dad. Only if all consent, where the boy is over 18 and under 21, and the girl is over 16 and under 18, can there be a marriage.

Frequently where young people cannot meet the age requirement for marriage or cannot get the needed parental consent, they leave Wisconsin and enter into a marriage contract in another state. Wisconsin law provides that if any person ineligible to marry in Wisconsin leaves Wisconsin for the purpose of attempting to evade Wisconsin law and marries in another state, such marriage is null and void.

It is presumed under the law that persons lacking the legal capacity to marry in Wisconsin, who marry outside the state within 12 months after they leave the state, have left for the purpose of evading Wisconsin law, provided they return to Wisconsin within 18 months after their departure. Persons attempting to evade Wisconsin law under these conditions may be prosecuted and if convicted, sentenced to a term of not more than one year in the state prisons or fined not more than $1,000 nor less than $200. Such a marriage will never mature into a valid marriage, even though the parties may live together for many years.

If the parties return to Wisconsin and attempt to live together as man and wife and if the girl is under 18 years of age, the boy may be charged with the serious crime of intercourse with a child (statutory rape), and if the girl is 18 or older and the boy under 21, several criminal charges may be lodged against them by the district attorney. If the marriage is null and void, the alleged "wife" would be ineligible for social security benefits if the "husband" died. The "wife" would not inherit under the law from the alleged "husband" and the legitimacy of any children born to the union would be in serious doubt.

Monumental Obstacles

The obstacles by marriage where the parties have not reached sufficient age are monumental. It is my opinion that all young people should be fuly advised of the legal restrictions on the right to marry in ample time for them to make considered judgments in their course of conduct.

Legal consequences of immoral conduct are severe. When I speak to young people or adult groups concerning these legal implications, they gasp in disbelief. It is obvious the seriousness of the offenses are not appreciated.

In Wisconsin any male who is intimate with a girl under 18 will be charged with the offense of intercourse with a child and if the girl is under 16 years of age, the penalty provision of the statute provides for a penalty of not to exceed 15 years at hard labor in the Wisconsin State Prisons, and if the girl is 16 or 17 years old, the penalty provides for a sentence of not to exceed five years at hard labor. Any male who takes indecent liberties with a female under 18 years of age may be sentenced to a term of not to exceed ten years in the Wisconsin State Prisons.

It is sometimes suggested by young people that judges don't impose such penalties and I concede this is true, but many young men do receive sentences of three to four years. But whether the young man receives a sentence of three or four years or just 30 minutes, the conviction of these crimes, which are felonies, stamp the indelible mark of "felon" on these young men. The conviction of a felony makes the young man a second class citizen for life.

Tough to Get Job

Almost every job application form carries the question, "Have you been convicted of a crime?" An affirmative answer requires explanatory remarks. It is my opinon that conviction of a "sex crime" is considered by most people as insidious and evidence of instability. Accordingly, personnel managers decline to hire persons with this label. The right to hold public office is denied to the felon and so many other doors are closed to him. Only the felon knows all of the limitations he regularly experiences because of his record of conviction.

Recently, a young man, now married, came to my office asking how his record might be freed of the conviction. He said he was unable to buy life insurance and feared for the protection of his family if anything happened to him. Insurance was evidently "refused because of questionable moral turpitude." I advised him that the only way to clear his record was to apply for executive (governor's) clemency (pardon).

He felt his family would suffer from the publicity he might receive if the governor granted it and news items carried the story and, accordingly was hesitant to make the application.

Certainly if a girl feels she is obliged to "prove her love," along with her assent she should also remind the boy that she will expect him to write to her every week "to prove to her his love" while he is in the state prison. If this doesn't dampen the ardor of her young Lothario, perhaps she might say, "I have a slip of paper that I'd want you to sign, which says, 'I promise to pay the sum of approximately $20,000 for the support of any child born of the union.' just sign here." He probably will say, "Forget it; let's go get a pizza."

Boys Should Beware

The boys should be cautioned that they can't bank on the girls to bring up these sobering remarks at the critical moment, since there are many young women under 18 who think of themselves as 28 year-old sophisiticates, but the boys better realize that the law looks at the birth certificates of these young women and if the girl was born less that 18 years prior to the moment of intimacy, she is incapable of giving legal consent to any improper act. Accordingly, if the act occurred, regardless of how vigorously the girl may have pursued the boy, upon conviction he is subject to the full penalty of the law.

Sixteen and 17-year-old boys sometimes think they are immune from the adult law. They should be put on notice that they are subject to the same law and punishment as boys 18 or older if the juvenile court judge determines they should be required to stand trial in adult court.

Many young people believe their excursions in intimacy are secret. It is my considered opinion that a secret is something known to only one person.

Obviously at least two persons know of the misconduct and initially it is not a secret. Our files show many ways these moral and legal transgressions come to the attention of the authorities. Frequently a girl finds she must tell her best friend, but girls will be girls and several months later her best friend is no longer her best friend and the confidence is violated.

Boys tend to brag about their conquests and sufficient information leaks out to warrant official investigation. Parents notice a change in the attitude of the children and their concern brings them to a conference with their spiritual advisor or family doctor. The symptoms are usually emotional — nervous, cranky dispositions, a decline in grades, or a marked change in the circle of friends. These inquiries usually result in disclosure that the girl or boy has voyaged beyond the grounds of propriety and the opposite partner has insisted upon a continuation of this conduct under threat of exposure.

Many are the boys who find they are required to continue association with girls they despise under threat of exposure of their past intimacies. Girls likewise continue undesirable associations to protect their reputations from exposure. Needless to say, sinners and criminals are considered to fair game for public gossip, and law enforcement officers usually investigate when rumors are present. Young people should presume that misconduct will to be secret.

Legal penalties for misconduct more often involve serious consequences for the boys, but the girls must realize that they will be required to testify in intimate detail as to what occurred. They will be questioned by the prosecuting attorney in minute detail concerning the events and acts before, during and after the incident which is the subject of the action. Needless to say, the defendant boy's lawyer will be vigorous in his examination of the girl in his attempt to show the court and jury that the act didn't occur.

Testimony, given in open court, is a crushing experience for a girl. She must realize that in such court proceeding she is faced with two possibilities, each of which is damaging to her reputation. If the boy is convicted, she is marked as a girl who cooperated and has marginal moral standards. If the boy is acquitted, she is marked as a liar and a cheat — one who would point the accusitorial finger at an innocent boy. Certainly the girl is a loser with either verdict.

Marriage Questionable

If the young couple is involved in a pregnancy situation, marriage is usually suggested. There is no law that requires a young man to marry a girl if she is pregnant. Frankly, from my observations while sitting as family court judge hearing divorce proceedings, I am convinced that these young people faced with this situation should marry only if they have sufficient spiritual, moral, and yes, even financial preparation for marriage and would have married even though there was no pregnancy. Even with the best preparation, many find the adjustment to living in such close proximity to another person to be difficult.

Statistics indicate one out of four marriages are dissolved, but young people should know the odds aren't as good as one in four, since many marriages that are not dissolved are not successful and people continue to live together as a convenience because of economic necessity or religious convictions. Thus, a marriage based only on convenience due to pregnancy is in serious trouble from the start. These marriages so often ending in divorce, produce grave problems. Not the least of these problems is the law (in Wisconsin) which provides that any divorced man under court order to support children of the marriage may not obtain a license to marry again until a court has determined that it is not probable that these minor children will ever become public charges.

Family Costs Money

If a man is making $100 per week and nets $80 per week, it is not likely any court will permit him to marry, since his ability to support his first family would be seriously impaired by his assuming the responsibility of a second wife and the family which may grow out of this second marriage. Thus, the young man lives alone, his former wife lives alone with her child or children and both live under the modest financial circumstances of about $40 per week. It should be noted that the girl's chances of marrying again are substantially reduced by her obligation to her children.

In the event the young people don't marry when the girl is pregnant, the law provides for the district attorney to inquire into the paternity of children born out of wedlock. The inquiry usually produces the name of the alleged father and an action to compel the alleged father to support the child is initiated. Blood tests are usually ordered.

It should be known by all that blood tests do not prove paternity, but only can exclude a man as the father. The child will carry the blood type of the mother or father or a combination of the two. If the child carries a blood type different from that of the mother and the alleged father, the alleged father is excluded and the action is dismissed. However, the fact that the child carries the type of blood as the alleged father can mean the alleged father and every other male in the world with this type blood could be the father.

Paternity suit Possible

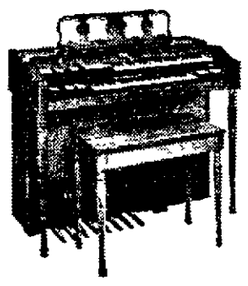
I urgently recommend that young men avoid girls with questionable reputations, since they could be named in a paternity suit, even though they were just one of many who might have been exposed to the possibility of fatherhood.

Juries tend to believe the girls and it is difficult for the alleged father to prove a defense that she has had intimate relations with others during the period from 240 to 300 days before the birth of the child. It is nearly impossible to come up with volunteers. The young man who

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

where do they put the bass drum?





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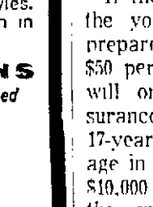
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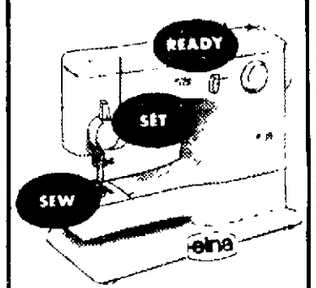
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Marriage, Misconduct and the Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

indulges in an intimate relationship should be prepared to pay hospital and doctor bills plus $20 to $25 per week over the 18 year period to provide for the support of a child that may be born to the girl. That figures out to be more than $20,000.

A young man should realize that if the girl is willing to be intimate with him, she probably has a "yes' attitude for others too. Thus, pregnancies occur and somebody is expected to pay. The boy must realize, too, that since his weekly income will be subject to the deduction for the support of the child, his future plans for marriage will have to be subject to this fixed expense and his bride will have to know.

Expenses Payable

The girl, of course, may choose to give up her child and this may excuse the boy from the great burden of expense. Reimbursement for her expenses attendant to the pregnancy and delivery may be sought from the boy, however. The girl is faced with the terrible dilemma of what to do with the child. If she keeps the child, she will have to confess her sin to any serious suitors and the child's presence is the badge of her indiscretion. If she gives up her parental rights, she feels she has irrevocably given away a part of herself and her heartache, under these circumstances is beyond description.

The girl with the illegitimate child may find a man who will overlook her previous misconduct, but it is a little tough when he takes his "bride to be" home to mother and dad and must explain the existence or presence of her child.

Mothers-in law to be tend to take a dim view of such a circumstance, not only because of the questionable background of the girl, but also because of fear of gossip among her friends. A young man, likewise, is in trouble when, asking for a girl's hand in marriage, he is obliged to explain his ability to provide for the girl in the light of existing financial obligations. Prospective fathers-in-law seem to be suspicious of such a young man's ability to be faithful to his daughter under these circumstances.

Haunt Future

The consequences of a moment's lapse of good judgment will haunt the future of these trespassing young people. When they are brought before authorities, they confess the torments of conscience, bewail the terrible decisions to be made, shake at the penalties imposed, and are crushed by the financial burdens involved.

I have suggested to young people that irresponsible moral conduct is like Russian roulet, except in this Russian roulet every chamber is loaded and every player is a victim. Most of those who played agree. These remarks have been prepared to put those who contemplate playing on notice of the consequences, so they may judge for themselves whether defame is the name of the game.

For those who find it difficult to accept or remember the law as enacted by the legislature, and for those who rebel at parental authority, I recommend a simple set of rules that have stood the test of time. I refer to the Ten Commandments. All youngsters should remember that the breath of life is God's gift to them and what they do with it is their gift to Him.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



A Parent's Letter to President Richard M. Nixon

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.
My dear Mr. President:

America's parents, of which I am one, wish you all success in your new and awesome office. Parenthood links you to most ordinary citizens, regardless of the special causes they may plead, or the groups with which they are affiliated by birth, conviction or wealth. Our children are the common concern of the overwhelming majority, no matter what issues may divide each from the next.

The most promising solutions to all rural, urban, racial, economic, domestic and foreign problems that face us are those proposed with the security of our children in mind. Children are our most valuable assets. Their opportunities are causes to which all citizens can be rallied. I respectfully suggest that weighing all the issues before you on the basis of our children's welfare will assure you of a total mandate now, and a high rank among the Presidents of the past and future.

The historic appraisal of your administration will, in large part, be made by those who are now our youth. They ask you to listen to their pleas. Some may resort to provocative means to be heard. But most are not dissident merely for the sake of protest. And these young men and women do not want to harm the United States. They merely want to help make it as perfect as it can be.

Our youths, for the most part, do not rebel against authority. They are searching for meaningful authority. They are protesting authoritative abandonment on the one hand and authoritarianism on the other. They do not resist the rule of law. But they want to help correct instances of tyrannical injustice. These exist in our country, as in every other. And all but a minute fraction of our youth look toward authoritative leadership to right the wrongs in our society, wherever they exist.

The conflicts and problems of our time resist easy solutions. The selection of alternatives and the example of meaningful authority are now in the hands of your administration. You will be besieged by many interests, each pleading its special cause. Parents hopefully ask you to give our children's future your first consideration, and to make this the underlying theme of your administration. It's the one interest that units us all.

College Activities

STEVENS POINT — Miss Laurie Leatherbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leatherbury, 237 Gertrude St., Kaukauna: Miss Ann Hartwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Hartwig, 1405 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna, and Miss Virginia Gertsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gertsch, 1833 N. Mason St., Appleton, have been initiated into Zeta Chi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Stevens Point State University

* * *

HOUGHTON, Mich.—James C. Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bassett, 1818 W. Pine St., Appleton, has received a 4.0 grade average at Michigan Technological University. James is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

* * *

LA CROSSE — Judith K. Glasenapp, daughter of Mrs. Iras Glasenapp, route 1, New London, received a 4.0 grade average at La Crosse State University.

* * *

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —Miss Nancy Angermeyer, 1096 Reed St., Neenah, has pledged Delta Gamma sorority at Purdue University.

* * *

Mrs. Deborah Baker, 1601 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, a student at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and Miss Lynda Anne Schubert, 229 Stevens St., Neenah, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, have been designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as among the best future college teachers on the continent.

* *

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Miss Susan Jane Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hathaway, 452 Hawthorne St., Neenah, has pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority at DePauw University.

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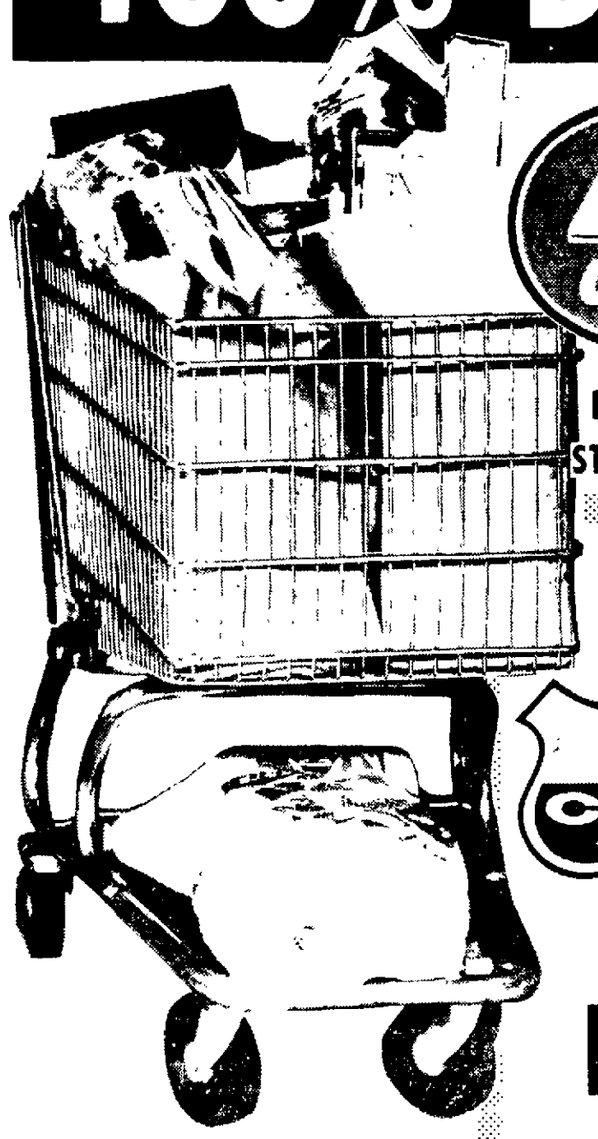
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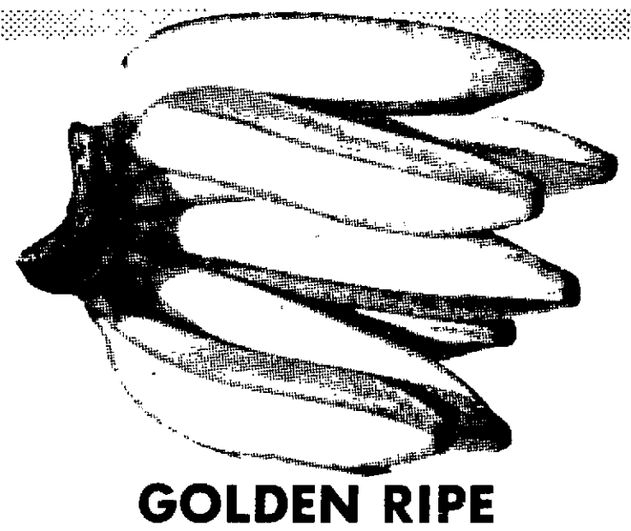
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Cream Pies ..... 14 OZ. PIE 27c
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Kraft Dinner ..... 7¼ OZ. BOX 21c
HORMEL
Spam ..... 12 OZ. CAN 49c
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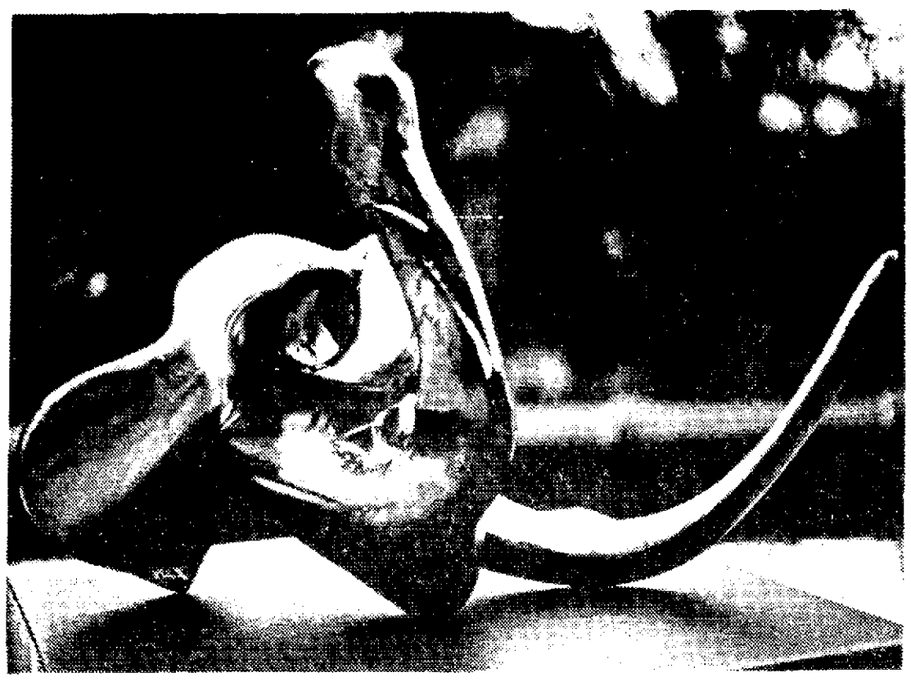
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Panorama of Arts Speaker

Sculptor Hunt at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Richard Hunt, a contemporary sculptor of national repute, will be on campus at Oshkosh State University this week as part of the school's Panorama of the Arts observance.

Hunt will be an "artist-in-residence" Monday through Wednesday, and will present several programs at various campus locations. His presentations will be Monday (9:30-11:20 a.m., Dempsey Hall, Room 302; 1:30-3:20 p.m., Ceramic Studio and 7:30 p.m., slides in Clow Hall 102), Tuesday (9:30-11:20 a.m., Reeve Union 221; and 1:30-3:20 p.m., Sculpture Studio) and Wednesday (9:30-11:20 a.m. sight to be announced, and 1:30-3:20 p.m. Reeve Union). Lectures will be attended by assigned art classes, but any student wishing to come to sessions is invited.



Sculptor Richard Hunt will speak at sessions of Oshkosh State University Monday through Wednesday as part of that school's "Panorama of the Arts." During the three days Hunt will be on campus, photographs of his work will be displayed in the corridor of third floor Dempsey Hall near the art department offices. An example is shown above.

The general public is invited to the Monday evening session. The remaining programs are limited to Oshkosh State students.

Hunt, well known in the Middle West, is a native of Chicago. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and at graduation was the recipient of one of the school's coveted foreign traveling fellowships. He presently is teaching at the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois and has taught at the Art Institute of Chicago, Yale and Purdue Universities and on the West Coast.

Hunt's work as an active and inventive sculptor is most impressive.. Most of his sculpture is done in welded metal, steel, aluminim or copper. In this medium he achieves a fluency and elegance which rivals the quality of cast metal.

In the traditional process of casting, the artist must model the form in clay or wax, make a mold and finally cast the piece in molten metal. The length of time from the beginning study to the realized piece is long. The final statement is sometimes at the mercy of the foundryman. The welding technique allows the sculptur to construct the final piece himself. The process is very direct and immediate. Handling the metal in this manner suggests certain forms that are not usual in the vocabulary of a cast piece.

In form, Hunt's works are often biomorphic and organic. However, they are poetic, evocative equivalents of nature rather than direct references to recognizable natural forms. To quote the artist, ". . .it is my intention to develop the kind of forms nature might create if only heat and steel were available to her."

Examples of Richard Hunt's sculpture are in the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Cleveland Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York and other major museums in the United States and abroad. He has had numerous one man exhibitions and has shown often in outstanding group exhibitions.

Wisconsin residents may recall his one man show at the Milwaukee Art Center in the late fall of 1967. At that time, John Lloyd Turner, Assistant Director of the Art Center, stated, "Although he is not preoccupied superficially with present day trends, Hunt's sculpture is very much a part of the contemporary scene."



These Colored Lithographs by Marc Chagall will be among the 40 graphics by the Russian-born artist to be displayed at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, starting Wednesday. Above is "Apparition at the Circus," while below is "Derriere le Miroir." (Post-Crescent Color Photos)



9th AGA Event

Four Dozen Entered In Midwinter Exhibit



"The Black Pit," an etching by John Sloan, is one of 18 works of art from the "Ash Can School," currently on view at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University campus. The show opens with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Art Center, and continues through Saturday, March 15.

Some 48 artists and craftsmen have registered to participate in the Appleton Gallery of Art's Ninth Annual Midwinter Exhibit of Arts and Crafts, being held today through Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church, College Avenue and Drew Street.

Serving as judges are Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, Hans Lorenz and Philip J. Sealy. A meet-the-artist reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Among the persons exhibiting their work are:

Beth Aalbers, Larry Adams, Frank Aldrich, Ellen Baxter, Shirley Bloy, Margaret Brewster, Phyllis Davidson, Geneva Davis, Marion DeCoing, Lillian Embrey, Kelly Fowler;

Bertha Gesell, Kathy Glasnap, Christine Hoffman, Dorothy Hossain, Lori Howard, Joe Jacenko, Virginia Jackson, Richard Jelinski, Harvey Jorgensen, Donna Juhnke, Len Knoke, Mrs. Ronald Kraus, Roberta Krueger, Gladys Kuhn;

Irene Lamont, Tom Lawless, Ralph K. Mahn, Ruth Martin, Bill Mausch, Margaret Meissner, Lisa Proctor, Wyonne Riste, Dick Roder, Barbara Schmit, Bernard Smith;

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stecker, Margaret Tischhauser, Colette Vande Hey, Marty Vaurio, Martha Vollstedt, Paul Volpe, Louise Wendt, Mary Wicklein, June Woods, Henry J. Young, Dolores Ziegler, James O'Conner and Philij J. Sealy.

Displays Works at Appleton Library

An exhibit of work by members of the Fox Valley Photographic Society is currently on view in the art room on the second floor of the Appleton Public Library.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—American Art: Ash Can School (opening reception today).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Picasso Etchings (300 untitled artist's proofs done in 1968) (through March 2). "Gold of Ancient America" (through March 1).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St.—Christo: Wrap in Wrap Out; Sculpture, drawings by H. C. Westermann (both through March 2).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 1295 S. Jefferson St.—Green Bay Press-Gazette photography (through March 3).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—Paintings by Tom Dietrich (through March 2).

MENASHA

UW-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road—No show.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Bradley Collection (concludes today). Graphics by Harold Altman and Center's recent acquisitions (through March 23).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Mead collection of paintings, collages (concludes today).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Paintings and drawings by Ronald L. Ruble (opening reception today).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—"Victorian Needlework" (concludes today).

WSU-O, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Student Exhibit (concludes Thursday).

Chagall Graphics To Open: Bergstrom

NEENAH — An exhibition of 40 graphics by Marc Chagall, Russian-born artist now living in Paris, opens Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

The show, loaned by the Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will be on view through Sunday, March 23.

Chagall, a member of the School of Paris (where he has lived since 1910), has exhibited all over the world, and is represented in major museums and private collections. Many of the prints in the Bergstrom show are colored lithographs, a medium in which he excells, but there is also a range of other media.

Chagall's most recent success is his painting of the great domed ceiling of the Paris Opera House.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Children accompanied by adults are welcome.

Student Drama Group Started; Ripon College

RIPON — "The Guild," a student dramatic society, has been established on the Ripon College Campus. Purpose of the new organization is to further interest and partcipation in the theater by the college community.

The group will select two musicals to be produced next year, and will present a children's production at the end of the current semester. Dr. Edmund Roney, assistant professor of drama, is faculty advisor to the group.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must participate in at least four college theater productions — at least one in a technical capacity — and continue to take part in at least two productions yearly.

Roundup of the Arts

Ruble Show Starts With Reception

OSHKOSH — The opening of an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Ronald L. Ruble will be observed with a reception for the artist this afternoon at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

The show which begins today, continues through March 24 in the main gallery.

Ruble, 33, was born in St. Louis, but his family moved to Kenosha at an early point in his life. Since 1955, a year after high school graduation, Ruble has worked for the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Since 1966, he has been located at Oshkosh. He is totally self-taught as an artist.

The show is titled, simply, "Ruble." The artist has had one-man shows at four museums or galleries, including two at Kenosha, and has exhibited in many group shows. His works are also represented in permanent collections at galleries, museums and libraries at Kenosha, Racine and Oshkosh, Wis., as well as Chicago, Pennsauken, N.J., and many private collections.



"The Tinker Toy" is one of the representatives of paintings and drawings by Ronald L. Ruble, Oshkosh, which are displayed at the Oshkosh Public Museum through March 24. Ruble will attend a reception this afternoon, to which the public is invited.

"Photography '68", a collection of 50 photographic works chosen from 655 entries of Wisconsin photographers, is on display at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in the Little Gallery.

The winning photos were picked by John Szarkowski, director of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and Aaron Sisking, Chicago teacher and photographer.

Street scenes, a favorite subject, range from the social commentary slum to a typical Wisconsin main street. Other artists, in taking a fresh look at mundame objects, manage to make arresting compositions about such things as a headlight and part of a radiator grill. One striking photo, "Black Earth Creek", edged by snow, gives a promise of spring.

The exhibit, open to the public free of charge, will be on display through Friday.

* * *

MILWAUKEE — Former Wisconsin artist Harold Altman's graphics are displayed at the Milwaukee Art Center through March 23. At the same time, recent acquisitions (since late 1967) of the Center are exhibited.

Also showing, in this case in the fourth floor gallery, is "Seeing Beyond Looking — Art of the Retarded Child," which was organized with the cooperation of the Youth Association for Retarded Children of Milwaukee County. The exhibit will show the sensitivity and creative capabilities of special education students in the Milwaukee Public School system.

* * *

MANITOWOC — A regional art show at the UW-Green Bay, Manitowoc Campus, is set to begin March 2 and continue through March 8. A workshop will be held the last day.

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Force 10 from Navarone	**Instant Replay**
Alistair MacLean	Jerry Kramer, with Dick Schaap
Whipple's Castle	**The Money Game**
Thomas Williams	"Adam Smith"
Sight Unseen	**The Valachi Papers**
Audrey E. Lindop	Peter Maas
The Last Mayday	**The Arms of Krupp**
Keith Wheeler	William Manchester
Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon	**The Beatles**
Marjorie Kellogg	Hunter Davies

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Xavier Upset by Roncalli, 53-52

22-Game String Of Wins Ended

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — Disaster struck the state title hopes of previously unbeaten Appleton Xavier Saturday night when underdog Manitowoc Roncalli stunned the proud Hawks 53-52 in the finals of the WISAA region 5 tournament at the Brown County Arena.

To say the setback was excruciating for the fourth rated Hawks, 22-0 entering the contest, may be in the running for understatement of the year.

The margin of the Jets victory came on a free throw by reserve guard Jim Backus with 19 seconds remaining after Xavier was charged with a technical foul. The technical was called when the Hawks unknowingly called for their sixth time out of the game — one over the limit.

The gift shot boosted the Jets' advantage to 53-50 at the time, but Xavier still got a chance to tie in the time remaining when Roncalli missed after taking the ball out of bounds on the technical

The Hawks' Tom Thomson grabbed the rebound and fired the ball downcourt to Mike Clark, who drove in for a layup and was fouled at the same time by Bob Dufek. The clock gleamed 11 seconds.

With the score now 53-52, Clark stepped to the line for the point which might have provided a deadlock. But the ball bounced off the front rim, a mad scramble ensued, and the Jets' Mike Dowd came out of the pack with the ball

Bob Fullarton who led Xavier from a 34-24 halftime deficit back into the ball game, then fouled Dowd with five seconds to go Dowd's attempt fell off and Fullarton got the rebound However, his length of the court pass into the Xavier forecourt was picked up by Dufek and the Hawks fate was sealed

Roncalli fans screamed their delight in the first half, as the Jets rallied from a 12-6 deficit to gain a 14-14 deadlock at the close of the quarter, then jumped to a 22-16 edge in the first three minutes of the second stanza

While Xavier could count only four free throws in the next 11½ minutes, Roncalli tossed in three more buckets to build the lead to 30-22 Tom Vanden Elsen finally broke a long dry spell for the Hawks with his driving layup with 1:52 showing, but Greg Kostechka retaliated with a pair of buckets to put the Jets up 34-22 Thomson's jumper with 17 seconds to go left the Xavier finally got untracked in the third period, hitting five of its first six shots to regain the lead at 35-34. It appeared then that the Hawks might have enough momentum to run away and hide, but the Jets weathered the storm to trail 41-40 at the end of the frame

The tilt stayed nip and tuck in the early moments of the last quarter as it was tied at 44-all and then 46-all. Then the Jets Bob DeRoche got behind the Xavier zone press for a layup to give the Jets the lead for good with 5:20 remaining. Nobody scored in the span over the next two minutes, but Tom Dodge gave Roncalli a big lift with baskets at the 2:53 and 2:08 marks to make it 52-46.

Fullarton, who paced Xavier scoring with 22 points, came back with two turn-around jumpers from the corners to close the gap again to 52-50. Roncalli came down and muffed its next shot and the Hawks retrieved, but then the crucial time out was called, setting up Roncalli's winning point

RONCALLI (14-20-6-13—53) Dufek 1 1 3; Dodge 5 4 0 Dowd 0 4 0 DeRoche 5 0 1, Paclow 2 3 1 Kostechka 3 0 1, Packus 0 1 0 Totals 20-13-10 FTM—6

XAVIER (14-10-17-11—52) Vanden Elsen 1 1 2, Clark 6 1 4 Thomson 4 3 2 Fullarton 10 2 4 Sullivan 0 1 1 Graff 1 0 0, DeNoble 0 0 0 Totals 22-8-13 FTM—7

Premontre Wins, 61-38

Premontre grabbed a 7-0 lead over Pennings, but the Squires fought back and trailed by only one point (9-8) at the end of the first period.

The Cadets pulled away in the late stages of the second quarter for a 24-17 halftime advantage and Premontre continued to dominate the action, outscoring the Squires 37-19 in the last half

The Cadets were hot from the floor hitting 20 of 44 shots for nearly 50 per cent and also dropping in 21 of 25 free throws

Pennings had only 16 of 61 field goal tries and also missed eight of their 14 free throws

Tom Skaleski paced the Cadets with 22 points including eight of eight charity tosses Dennis Hermans added 20 as they combined for 42 of the 61 points

High for Pennings was Pete Van Dyke with 15 points.

PREMONTRE (9-15-14-23 — 61) Skaleski 7 8 2; Hermans 7 6 0; Burke 0 2 4; Bittner 1 1 3, Ripley 2 2 3; Mohr 2 0 0; LeBreck 1 0 0, Rochleau 0 2 1. Totals 20-21-13 FTM—4

PENNINGS (8-9-8-11 — 38) Albers 3 1 3, Van Dyke 6 3 2, Benkendorf 1 1 4, LaPlante 2 0 2, Kolb 3 0 2; Renkens 0 1 3, Moore 1 0 3; Rottier 0 0 0. Totals 16-6-19 FTM—8



A 1966 Comet Driven by Don MacTavish of Stillwater, N. Y., is shown crashing into the wall at the Daytona International Speedway. Parts of the car were spilled all over the track as the car skidded on an oil slick and skidded while traveling about 185 miles per hour. MacTavish was killed in the mishap. The wreck, which also involved three other cars, happened in the Permatex 300 stock car race. (AP Wirephoto)

Lee Roy Yarbrough Wins Permatex 300

Youthful Driver Loses Life at Daytona

By FEN FUNK

DAYTAONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lee Roy Yarbrough drove a 1966 Ford to victory Saturday in the Permatex 300, a rain-plagued sportsman race in which young Don MacTavish was killed in a grotesque smashup.

The shattered body of the handsome, 26-year-old MacTavish was lifted out of a shapeless mass of metal after a spectacular crash involving four cars just 22 miles after the start of the event. He was dead on arrival at the field hospital.

As the race, halted three times by rain squalls, went grimly on, Yarbrough won the $40,000 event in a stirring duel with Dewayne "Tiny" Lund of Cross, S.C., in a 1966 Dodge.

The fatal accident came with explosive suddenness

Lost Control

Going into the grandstand straightaway completing the ninth lap, MacTavish lost control of his Comet and barreled headon into the wall at an estimated 175 miles an hour.

In the vicious impact, the engine exploded and the front end of the car disintegrated, spraying parts like machine-gun fire over the track. The Comet spun crazily, with MacTavish handying on to his bucket seat—nothing in front of him but part of grass infield.

As he rocketed off the high-banked west turn, there was no time for a cluster of cars just behind to brake down to take evasive action. A Ford driven by Sam Sommers of Savannah, Ga., smashed at top speed into the open front end of MacTavish's car, driving it into the grass infield.

Mass of Metal

Ambulance attendants lifted the shattered body of MacTavish out of a shapeless mass of metal and transported it to the field hospital. The death was not announced for nearly one hour at the track, but it was obvious to 28,500 spectators that the youthful driver could not have survived.

"I've never seen a car come apart like that," said an awed mechanic who witnessed the tragedy.

Debris sprayed the track, and Sommers said a piece of the wreckage landed on the hood of his car, making it impossible for him to avoid the collision.

Bunkie Blackburn, the defending race champion from Daytona Beach, said, "It looked like MacTavish was trying to get under two cars on the bank when he went out of control. I thought the draft got him and spun him"

"He went straight into the wall and then just exploded," Blackburn said. "It came apart like a bomb going off."

Blackburn ran over MacTavish's radiator, and the oil pan of his Ford was cut off, spreading oil over the track.

In the oil slick left by Blackburn, Bob James of Cleveland went into a spin on his Pontiac and crashed into a Ford driven by Hank Thomas of Winston-Salem, N.C. Both cars spun off the track, too badly disabled to continue the race.

"I started for the grass," Thomas said, "But another car was sitting there. I caught somebody's bumper and spun, then got hit by another car."

No other driver was injured.

Yarbrough, the Columbian, S.C., veteran given the pole when Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., qualified his car for him at a record speed of 185.208 miles an hour, got away first but was quickly run down by Lund, who led most of the way.

But with 35 miles to go, Yarbrough surged to the front at the time of his sudden death to remain. He beat Lund across the finish line by seven seconds after running the 300 miles at an average speed of 105.365 m.p.h.

MacTavish, who had dreamed of becoming a top driver since he saw his first race as a lad, was the NASCAR sportsman champion in 1966.

He had qualified in sixth place for the Permatex with a lap speed of 173.889 and was battling Blackburn for fifth place

The death was the sixth on the speedway. In 1959, before the world's fastest track saw its first competition, Marshall Teague was killed in practice. The same year, George Amick was fatally injured on the last lap of a 100-mile race.

Habe Haverle was killed in a practice run in 1961, Marty Every in a new car endurance test in 1962 and Billy Wade in a tire testing run in 1965

Sherrod Hits 21 Points

Badgers Defeat Spartans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin, sparked by sophomore Clarence Sherrod, snapped Michigan State's three-game winning streak with a 76-64 Big Ten basketball triumph Saturday.

The flashy Sherrod led Wisconsin's balanced scoring assault with 21 points, and was a main ingredient in the Badger defense which secured the outcome.

Michigan State jumped to a 10-3 lead. But Wisconsin battled back, and Sherrod put the Badgers ahead to stay on a jump shot at 20-19. The Badgers led only 36-30 at intermission, and the two squads remained on even terms until six minutes remained in the game.

Pulling Away

Then Sherrod's long jumper made it 58-52, and Wisconsin began pulling away.

Badger co-captain James Johnson collected 18 points, and center Albert Henry added 16 before fouling out with 5:57 to go.

Michigan State's Lee Lafayette, entering the game with a 19-point average, was held to 13 points by the Badger defense.

Michigan State	G	F	T	Wisconsin	G	F	T
Gibbons	4	6-9	14	Nagle	1	3-4	5
Copeland	7	0-0	14	Johnson	7	4-6	18
Lafayete	3	7-12	13	Henry	7	2-3	16
Bogakos	1	1-1	3	Sherrod	6	9-9	21
Stepfer	3	5-8	11	Burngtn	4	2-2	10
Ward	1	0-0	2	Zink	1	0-2	2
Gale	1	0-0	2	Mitchell	0	0-0	0
Benimin	0	0-0	0	Maybery	1	0-0	2
Dean	0	0-0	0	Voigt	0	0-0	0
Holms	1	0-0	2	Schell	0	0-0	0
KrkPtrk	0	0-0	0	Drayton	1	0-2	2
Lick	0	3-4	3				
Humprey	0	0-0	0				
Sizemre	0	0-0	0				
Totals	21	22-34	64	Totals	28	20-28	76

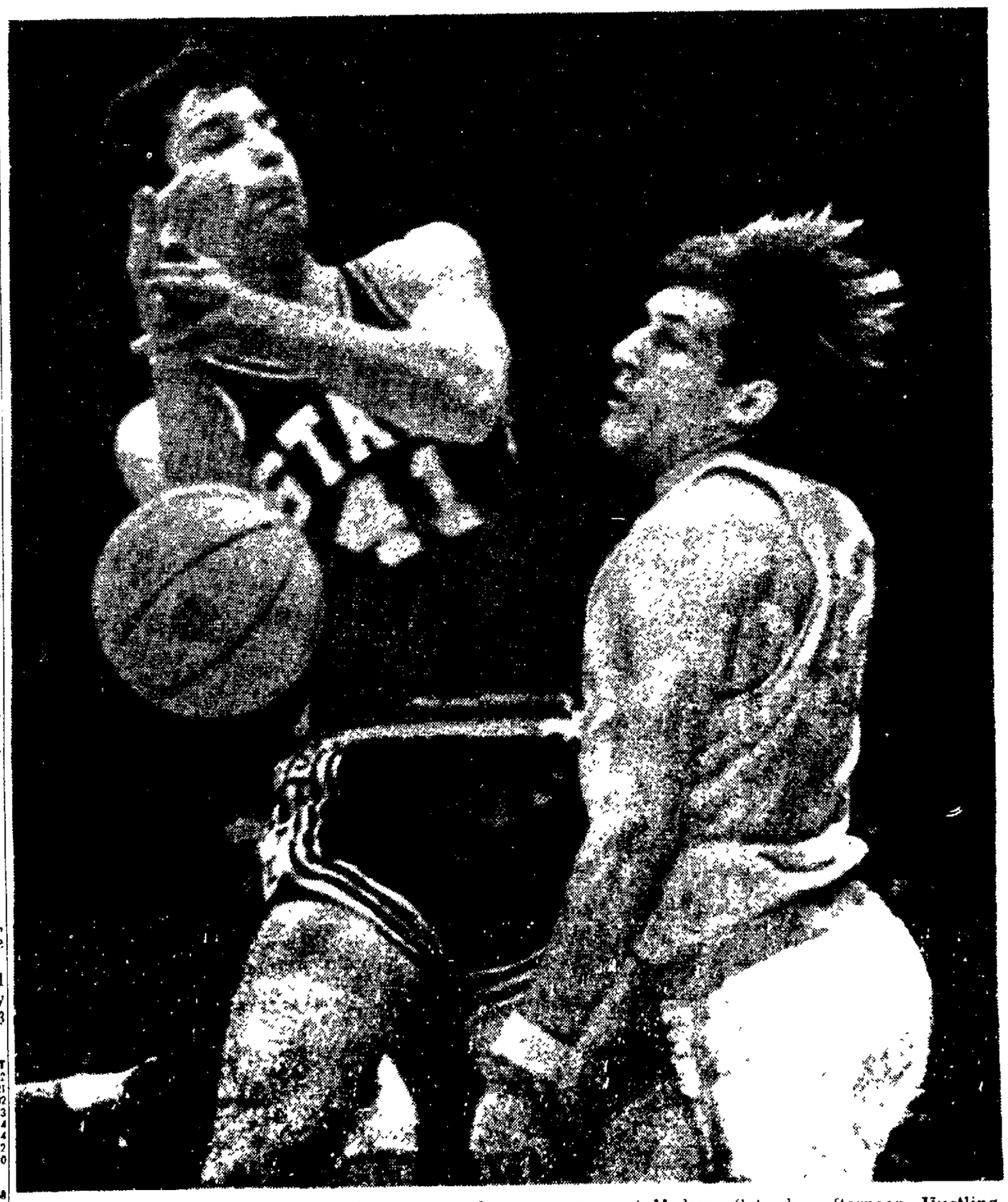
Michigan State				30	34—64
Wisconsin				36	40—76

Fouled out—Michigan State, Gibbons, Wisconsin, Henry, Burington.
Total fouls—Michigan State 22, Wisconsin 20
A—10,846

High for the Spartans were Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland with 14 each.

The decision gives Wisconsin a 10-10 season mark, and 4-6 in the conference. The Spartans are 8-9 over-all, 5-5 in the loop.

After a lapse in the early minutes, the Badger defense got busy, and Wisconsin's pace of breaking up Michigan State play increased. Stole the ball several times at moments when the Spartans were threatening to catch up in the second half.



Michigan State's James Gibbons (41) seems to be applauding Keith Burrington of Wisconsin who collided with the MSU forward during a Big Ten Conference game at Madison Saturday afternoon. Hustling play helped the Badgers to a 76-64 victory over the Spartans. (AP Wirephoto)

College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball

Wisconsin 76, Michigan State 64
Lakeland 69, Eureka 66
Bemidji 98, Northland 72
Dominican 70, Illinois Chicago 60
Ohio State 88, Iowa 81
Hobart 91, St Lawrence 79
Bradley 95, North Texas State 77
Long Island University 86, Connecticut 46
Illinois 100, Michigan 92
Seattle 69, Houston 66
Loyola Chicago 76, Colorado State 64
St Bonaventure 98, Niagara 90
Maryland 84, Clemson 83
Alfred U. 83, Clarkson 69
New Mexico 84, Arizona State 75, overtime
Toledo 88, Bowling Green 77
New Hampshire College 106, Windham 83
Southeastern 66, Eastern Mennonite 64
Wisconsin 76, Michigan State 64
Brandeis 69, Norwich 67
Ashland, Ohio 49, Steubenville 20
Florida 96 Mississippi State 79
Moorehead State, Minn 90, Michigan Tech 71
Alma 88, Kalamazoo 86
Potsdam State 79, Utica 73
St Bonaventure 98, Niagara 90
Barrington 95, Berkshire Christian 75
George Washington 112, Georgetown, D C , 74
Drexel 70, Franklin and Marshall 60

UW Center Basketball

Manitowoc 74, Fond du Lac 70
Marathon 75, Green Bay 65
Menasha 76, Marshfield 65
Carthage JV 92, Parkside 81

Swimming

Big Ten frosh: Indiana 414, Ohio State 301, Michigan 237, Michigan State 173, Purdue 80, Iowa 55, Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 25.
Lawrence 64, Beloit 30
Michigan State 92, Wisconsin 31

Wrestling

Whitewater 15, Platteville 12
Lawrence Invitational Carthage 84, Carroll 66, Chicago U. 3?, Ripon 38, Northwestern, Wis , 35, Northland 31, Lawrence 25, Milwaukee Tech 14, Beloit 8

Gymnastics

Michigan State 181 45, Wisconsin 162.35

Eau Claire Coasts to Victory Over Superior

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Eau Claire state scored the first 14 points of the second half for a 33-point lead, and coasted to a 101-69 State University Conference basketball decision over Superior Saturday night.

The Blugolds led 51-32 at halftime, and are now 11-4 in the WSUC. Superior is 4-12.

3rd Straight Win

Robinson Paces Bucks to Victory

DETROIT (AP) — A 30-foot shot by Flynn Robinson with 19 seconds to go enabled the Milwaukee Bucks to post their third straight victory as they nipped the Detroit Pistons 108-107 Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

It was the 45th point of the game and a new NBA career high for Robinson, who currently is on one of the hottest shooting streaks in the NBA.

In three previous games before Saturday he had flipped in 30, 41 and 43 points.

The victory also marked the first time the first-year Bucks had won more than two in a row.

Happy Hairston led Detroit with 23 points.

Milwaukee	G	F	T	Detroit	G	F	T
Cunham	5	0-2	10	Bellamy	4	5-5	13
Chappell	5	0-0	10	Hairston	10	3-8	23
D.Smith	5	6-7	16	Moore	10	0-0	20
McGlkln	2	1-2	5	Bing	3	8-9	14
Robison	18	9-11	45	Komives	9	3-4	21
Embry	1	2-2	4	Dischger	2	1-3	5
Rodger	4	4-4	12	MLmore	0	2-2	2
G Smith	3	0-1	6	Miles	2	5-7	9
Williams	0	0 1	0				
Totals	43	22-30	108	Totals	40	27-38	107

Milwaukee	31	30	25	22—	108
Detroit	28	34	24	21—	107

Fouled out—Milwaukee, G. Smith
Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Detroit 24.
A—3,508

Cling to Title Hopes

Ohio State Wins, 88 to 81

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State clung to its Big Ten basketball title hopes Saturday, beating back a furious late rally by Iowa for an 88-81 victory.

The tenth-ranked Buckeyes, led by Dave Sorenson's 32 points, boosted their league record to 7-3. Purdue leads the loop with an 8-1 record.

Ohio led by 13 points on three occasions in the second half, but a late spurt paced by John Johnson brought Iowa to within two points at 74-72 with 4:30 remaining.

The Bucks, taking advantage of one-and-one situations, never let the Hawkeyes get any closer. Jim Cleamons contributed two baskets and seven free throws in the closing minutes to protect the Ohio triumph.

Has 4-6 Mark

Iowa, which fell to a 4-6 conference mark, is 11-9 on the season.

Johnson, who scored 25 points on 10 of 13 from the field, and 5 of 7 from the free throw line, fouled out with 4:08 left, a crippling blow to the Hawks.

The 6-foot-7 Sorenson came within one point of tying his career record of 33, and was near perfect from the floor. He finished with 13 baskets in 15 tries, his only misses coming in the first half.

Cleamons finished with 21 while teammates Jody Finney and Steve Howell contributed 13 and 12 respectively.

IOWA	G	F	T	OHIO STATE	G	F	T
McGlmr	5	1-1	11	Howell	5	2-3	12
Johnsn	10	5-7	25	Clmns	6	9-9	21
Jensen	2	0-0	1	Somsn	13	6-8	32
Calbra	6	2-4	14	Finney	4	5-6	13
Vidnvc	5	2-3	12	Meadrs	1	2-3	4
Philips	6	1-1	13	Andrs	2	0-0	4
Hazley	0	0-0	0	Smith	1	0-0	2
Miller	0	0-0	0	Barclay	0	0-0	0
Schulze	1	0-0	2				
Hodge	0	0-0	0				
Totals	38	11-16	81	Totals	32	24-29	88

Iowa	35	46—	81		
Ohio State	38	50—	88		

Total Fouls—Iowa 21, OSU 15.
Fouled Out—Iowa, Johnson.
A—11,276.

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Yankee President Irked

Baseball Exhibition Tilts Might Not Get Underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, said Saturday that unless the baseball players' pension dispute is settled by Wednesday, there is no way the exhibition season can begin on March 8 as scheduled

"We may have to call of the exhibition schedule, or at least the early part of it," Burke said at the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training camp.

In New York, John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator in the pension fund hassle, asked the Major League Players' Association Friday to poll its entire membership on the owners' $5 3 million package.

Marvin Miller, the association's executive director, says the poll of the 400 players will take at least two weeks

End on March 8

"I don't see why it should take two weeks," an annoyed Burke said. He noted that the poll would end on or around March 8, the day exhibition games are scheduled to start, if Miller's prediction stands up

"It's an impossible situation," Burke said. "There's no way the players can get in shape in time."

The owners said there is no purpose in further negotiations until the poll is completed, but the players' negotiators said they will meet in New York on Monday as scheduled with Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Trickle In

At the training camps, meanwhile, the players continued to trickle in, but there was still a scarcity of super stars

Manager Mayo Smith of the world champion Detroit Tigers lamented the absence of familiar faces as the World Series Champion Tigers opened spring training at Lakeland, Fla.

Only 17 players showed up, and of these, 14 are rookies. The only name player on hand is veteran relief pitcher Dick Radatz of Toledo, the Tigers' No. 1 farm club. Eleven of the 17 played with Toledo last year.

Pointers Tip Titans, 99-74

Tom Ritzenthaler Paces Victors by Hitting for 29

STEVENS POINT — Tom Ritzenthaler's 29 points paced Stevens Point to a 99-7 victory over the Titans of Oshkosh Saturday night

The Pointers led throughout most of the game and had an eight-point, 44-36, advantage at the half.

Quinn Vanden Huevel chipped in 14 points for Stevens Point, while Russ DeFauw added 15 Pacing the Titans was Jeff Stang who tallied 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws.

With 14:59 remaining in the game, Oshkosh had trimmed its deficit to four points, 53-49 But Stevens Point pulled away in the closing minutes to wind up with a 25-point victory margin.

The Titans shot a hot 76 per cent from the free throw line, dropping 22 of 29 attempts through the rim Point made 23 of 35 for a 66 percentage mark.

STEVENS POINT (44-55 — 99) Van den Huevel 7 0 5; DeFauw 3 9 4; Ken Ritzenthaler 4 3 3, Tom Ritzenthaler 12 5 1; Hughes 5 0 4; Blanchfield 2 0 0; Mallon 0 2 0; Henning 3 0 0; Westphal 0 2 0; Clements 1 0 2; Carberry 1 2 0; Amonson 0 0 1 Totals 38 23 20.

OSHKOSH (36-38—74) Stang 7 5 2; Malone 4 5 2; Ver Gowe 5 2 3; Rehm 0 2 5; Schwartz 5 2 3; Race 0 0 2; Loest 0 0 2; Hild 0 2 3; Simon 1 0 0, Young 4 4 3; Smith 0 0 1. Totals 26 22 26.

Ralph Engan Wins Tourney

Downs McGrath In Finals of PBA Cougar Pin Meet

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Ralph Engan of Monsey, N.Y., staggered to a 181-149 victory over Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., Saturday to win the $10,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Association's $75,000 Cougar Open

McGrath collected $6,000.

The championship match was a letdown in comparison with the other three nationally televised games in the final. In the next to last game, Engan rolled a 268-237 victory over Dick Weber of St Louis, who finished third and collected $4,000.

Weber defeated Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill , 266-180, in the second match after eliminating Bob Collatos of Santa Monica, Calif , 205-173.

Stefanich won the $3,000 fourth prize and Collatos $2.500 for fifth.

It was Engan's second victory and his first this year

KING-PIN capers

BY Jim Harp

The biggest sports event in Wisconsin history — the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament — opened Saturday in Madison. In the next 78 days, more than 32,000 men from 49 states and eight other countries will be vying for the most coveted championships in bowling.

A record prize fund of $658,499 will be at stake, the first time any tournament has offered prizes above the $600,000 level. There will be big dollars in store for the state's capitol city, too, with the visiting keglers expected to leave upwards of $3 million behind in payment of lodging, restaurant, entertainment and other expenses.

Better Volume

Airlines expect some of their better volume and highways will have an upswing in traffic as many entrants make the trek from nearby cities by auto. There is a daily turnover of about 1,200 players, 400 of them competing in doubles and singles, another 400 bowling on the evening's two team squads (with doubles and singles still to come the next morning or afternoon) and another 400 coming in to replace those finishing up the doubles and singles stint

The big tournament often is called the "grand-daddy" of all bowling tournaments because of its rank as the world's largest participant sports event At Madison it will run continuously, 12 to 16 hours a day, for the 79 days through May 11.

Along the way will come the major competition for the nation's better non-professional bowlers in the Regular division, special Booster division play for teams with a composite average of 850 pins or less and Classic division competition for 20 teams of top professionals.

Masters Tourney

There also will be time out for the 19th ABC Masters tournament, April 19-23, a "day" for local area boys and girls in the American Junior Bowling Congress program and the national collegiate championships of the Association of College Unions - International. The newest electees to the ABC Hall of Fame, including professional star Joe Joseph, will be inducted in ceremonies on the tournament lanes on March 27. ABC "brass" also will take time out for a week of meetings culminating in the 78th annual delegates meeting on March 28 The convention week is expected to attract upwards of 1,200 delegates and wives. All the while the tournament will be grinding away at Dane County Memorial Coliseum.

The entry of 6,238 teams is the fourth largest, ranking behind the 8,180 that bowled in the Golden Jubilee tournament in Chicago in 1953; the 7,735 at Milwaukee in 1952 and the 7,348 at Detroit in 1948. Only Mississippi will not be represented. The long distance travelers are coming from Sweden, Peru, Finland, England, Japan, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

* * *

When Roger Blaese cracked a 264 game in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League last Monday he had 10 strikes out of the first 11 balls thrown.

Blaese smashed the first seven in a row, left a split in the eighth frame and then rolled three more strikes before getting nine pins on his last ball.

* * *

Bob Griffith rolled a 151 triplicate while competing in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes recently

"Lefty" Griesbach had a pair of 157 games and a 156 in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl.

Marge Melanson posted lines of 152-151-152 in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes

* * *

Julie Hidde and Ruth Schmidt continued to push the women's national honor count total for the season higher and higher as they each topped the 600 mark last week.

Julie had the first in her career as she rolled 628 in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes. Ruth smacked a 611 in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl with three consistent games.

* * *

Helen Fietzer had games of 155, 145 and 135 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl while Grace Swamp counted lines of 134, 135 and 136 in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes.

* * *

Eight-year-old Kellie Schroeder had a triplicate of 70 in the Bantam League at the 41 Bowl and 12-year-old Pam Jacobs had a pair of 118 games and 119.

* * *

Personal Report: No word from the Blue Apple today. Yours truly was in the southwestern part of the country last week and I'll guarantee you one thing — bowling is not the top participation sport in Las Vegas



Lee Trevino, of El Paso, Texas, makes with the body English as he tries to help in a birdie putt on the eighth hole, left, and jumps for joy, right, as a par-saving putt dropped on the ninth hole. Trevino was playing in the third round of the Tucson Open and held a 5-stroke lead after Saturday's action.

Wind, Rain, Snow Plague Golfers

Trevino Leads at Tucson by 5 Strokes

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Trevino rode blustery desert weather to a 68 for a 205 and a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the $100,000 Tucson Open golf Tournament Saturday.

For 22 minutes play was suspended when whipping sand rendered the Tucson National Golf Course unplayable

Winds whipped Trevino's competitors and sent their scores soaring, but the U.S. Open champion surged ahead with his low trajectory shot developed in West Texas.

Four wound up in a tie at 210: Pete Brown of Los Angeles and Bert Yancey of Tallahassee, Fla., who carded a 68 and 70, respectively, early in the day when weather was tolerable, and Miller Barber and Johnny Pott

Pott, the midway leader, carded 75 and Barber a 73.

Trevino opened with two straight birdies during sunny weather, tied Dale Douglas for the lead at the end of nine holes, 10 under par, and then carded a near miraculous 35 for the final nine as first wind, then sand and finally rain and snow hit the course.

Trevino declared, "I want to be in front. I'm not back runner. I've made more money in the wind than when it's still "

Douglas soared to a 45 on his second nine, a 79 for the round and a 215 total. The Denver thin man carded a triple bogey 7 on the 465-yard 18th hole, hitting his second shot into the water.

Jimmie Wright of Inwood, N.Y., also carded a seven on that hole playing on the same threesome with Douglass and Trevino. He finished at 73 for 211, along with Don Bies of Seattle

Couldn't Feel Ball

Trevino finished the 18th with a bogey 5 declaring, "My hands were so cold I couldn't feel the ball come in contact with the putter "

The Tucson National Course measures 7,305 yards playing to a par 36-36—72, but that was simply a technicality on this miserable day

Gene Littler, the Phoenix Open winner and leading money winner this year, started in the first threesome and finished at 68—212 Frank Bounton of Cleveland had the same total with a 71 for his third round in quest of the $20,000 top prize.

Trevino dropped birdie putts on the first and second holes, before three-putting the third for a bogey. He birdied the fourth with a three-footer and the sixth with a two-footer for 33 going out.

On the backside he canned from 12 and 10 feet at the 14th and 15th holes for his 35.

Defending champion George Kundson of Toronto, shot himself out of contention with a 74—217.

Faded to 75

Rod Funseth, who opened just three strokes off the pace, faded to a 75 and 213 in a group including Bruce Crampton, 71, Al Geiberger, 71, John Jacobs, 74, and Tucson amateur Dr Ed Updegraff, 71.

Pott held the lead until the eighth hole and then carded four bogeys in the next five to drop down as he battled the bad weather.

Brown, of Los Angeles, shot a 31 on the front nine to move into contention even though he needed 37 strokes coming in

Lee Trevino	67-70 68—205
Bert Yancey	70-70-70—210
Johnny Pott	70-65-75—210
Miller Barber	65-72 73—210
Pete Brown	73-69-68—210
Jimmy Wright	69-69-73—211
Don Bies	72-67-72—211
Frank Boynton	70-71-71—212
Gene Littler	74-70(68)—212
a-Ed Updegraff	68-70-75—213
Rod Funseth	68-70-75—213
Al Geiberger	70-72-71—213
John Jacobs	71-68-74—213
Bruce Crampton	69-74-70—213
Orville Moody	72-73-69—214
Mason Rudolph	71-68-75—214
Phil Rodgers	69-71 74—214
Bobby Brue	72-68-74—214
Ron Cerrudo	68-73-73—214
Jerry McGee	71-71-72—214
Dale Douglass	67-69-78—214
George Archer	68-71-76 - 215
Tom Shaw	69-72-74—215
Grier Jones	69-73-73—215
Chuck Courtney	71-72-72—215
Bob Cox	73-71-71—215
Frank Beard	72-71-72—215
Rich Martinez	71 69-76—216
Wayne Vollmer	74-71-71—216
Howie Johnson	72-73-71—216
Jerry Dill	73-69-74—216
Larry Ziegler	74-70-72—216
Everett Vigzant	73-70-73—216
Bob Dixon	75-68-73—216
Jim Wiechers	73-71-72—216
Ed Morhling	71-74-72—217
Dave Stockton	70-73-74—217
Dick Lotz	71-72-74—217
Richard Crawford	75-70-72—217
George Knudson	73-70 74—217
Paul Harney	71 68 78—217
Hale Irwin	72 71-74—217
Randy Glover	69-72-77—218
Kermit Zarley	74-70-74—218
Rocky Thompson	73-73-73—219
Harold Henning	73-73-73—219
Ken Still	73-72-74—219
Bill Ogden	70-72-77—219
Steve Reid	71-74-74—219
Jim Grant	70-71-79—220
Dick Turner	75-71 74—220
Darrell Hickok	75-70-75—220
Martin Roesink	74-72-74—220
Jacky Cupit	73-70-77—220
Bob Boldt	70-75-75—220
Dutch Harrison	74-71-75—220
Monty Kaser	74-70-76—220
Charles Volpone	69-77-74—220
Randy Wolff	71-73-76—220
Rich Bissett	72-72-76—220
Jim Moody	73-73-75—221
Jerry Heard	73-73 75—221
Rick Rhoades	72-72-77—221
Bob Shaw	74-72-76—222
Wayne Yates	71-74-77—222
Bob McCallister	73-73-76—222
Bill Bohnston	73-73-76—222
Jim Jamieson	71-74-77—222
Bob Stone	73-73-77—223
Joel Goldstrand	73 72-79—224
Joe McDermott	73-72-79—224
Don Cherry	74-72-78—224
Al Balding	72-74-79—225
Larry Mocour	74-72-83—229
a-Amateur	

END SCORES
HB919pes Feb. 22

Lawrence Frosh Swimmers Win

The Lawrence University freshman swim team completed an undefeated season Saturday afternoon as they collected their third win by demolishing the Beloit freshmen, 66-15

Lawrence's 400-yard freestyle relay combination of Doug Brengel, John Stroemer, Steve Spaeth, and John Olander broke the old freshman record by four-tenths of a second as they finished in 3:37.0

Also recording firsts for the Viking yearlings were: the 400-yard medley relay team of Chris Bauer, Jim Taffel, Stroemer, and Roy Brayton; Spaeth in the 200-yard freestyle; Olander in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Brengel in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke; Rich Saltzstein in diving; Steve Gloe in the 500-yard freestyle and Taffel in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Knights Defeat Lewis, 118-95

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — St. Norbert College maintained leads of up to 15 points throughout the second half Saturday night for a 118-95 Midlands Conference basketball victory over Lewis of Illinois.

The Green Knights led 58-37 at intermission, and are now 4-3 in the conference. Lewis is 3-5.

The victors' Duane Nash and Lewis' Bill McManana shared scoring honors with 29 points each.

Macs and Rail Record Wins At Menasha

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs and the Rail of Oshkosh were quarter final winners in the St John Athletic Association Class B Amateur Basketball Tournament here Saturday night and will meet in a semi-final test at 3 p.m. today.

Pappa Joe's of Stevens Point and Mr. Pieper's TV of Milwaukee will clash in the other semi-final at 1:30 p.m The third place and championship games are slated for 6:30 and 8 p.m. respectively

The Macs scored a 97-77 win over Kaptain's Korner of Menasha as Bud Muntner hit 33 points. Pete Van der Hyden added 16 and Gus Laemmerich posted 15. Jim Koerner's 28 led the losers.

The Rail outscored Pizza Hut of Appleton 76-72 with Myles Strasser getting 25 points, Bill Kinzinger 21, and Ron Hayek 20. Tom Gossens collected 27 and Jim Peerenboom 18 for the Appleton team.

Pappa Joe's reached the semi-finals by defeating St. Cloud 71-62, while Mr. Peeper's eliminated Ebert's of New London 72-60. Tom Hughbanks totaled 20 points for the Milwaukee team, and Jim Patritto had 18 for New London.

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Former Appleton, Marquette Star

Hopfensperger Resigns Cage Post

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

Jerry Hopfensperger, who suffered through six years of coaching something less than an abundance of basketball talent at Green Bay Preble High School, has revealed that he has resigned as the Hornet coach effective at the end of this season.

This is Hopfensperger's sixth season at Preble. The regular schedule has been completed and only the tournaments remain. Preble hosts Green Bay West in a district playoff next Friday night.

A former Appleton High and Marquette University star, Hopfensperger came to Preble from a successful stint as Kaukauna High coach. In his first season, the Hornets wound up their tenure in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference with a 9-10 record. The following year they played an independent schedule and had to settle for a 4-15 reading.

Rugged Going

Preble became a part of the tough Fox River Valley Conference for the 1965-66 campaign and the Hornets found the going exceedingly rugged as one of the smaller schools in the circuit. In that first year they finished 2-16 in the valley and 2-17 overall The next year, they were 2-14 in the loop and 2-17 overall.

Last year, their fortune hit an all time low with a 0-19 record. They are 3-15 going into this year's tournament



Hopfensperger

Hopfensperger's up to date record at Preble is 20-93.

He said he had pretty well made up his mind to resign some time ago, citing the fact that "my family has been affected by coaching. My kids are affected by the scores of the games and the comments "

It is no secret that certain elements have been riding Hopfensperger for some time But the tall, friendly coach insists that "I feel we had a representative team every year. I feel the kids have been doing a great job, considering everything. I think they deserve a pat on the back."

The Preble varsity record under Hopfensperger is generally a reflection on the overall basketball problem that has afflicted the Hornets. The jayvee and freshman teams have been experiencing similar difficulties hitting the win columns. Hopfensperger has pointed out for several years that one of the problems is the lack of a grade school feeder system in the Preble area comparable to other schools in the city and valley.

Hopfensperger, a social science teacher, said that his plans right now are to be back in the classroom at Preble as a teacher next year

Signing Powell May be Problem For Baltimore

MIAMI (AP) — Harry Dalton, director of player personnel for the Baltimore Orioles, conceded Saturday he may have some trouble in getting first baseman Boog Powell to sign his 1969 contract

"Off what he's asking," Dalton said after a telephone conversation with Powell "it appears that we will have some trouble getting together "

"In our first contract, we offered him an increase over his salary of last year "

Powell was paid an estimated $40,000 in 1968, when he hit 22 homers and drove in 85 runs while batting 249

"While we thought our initial offer was a fair one, Boog wants a bigger raise," Dalton said.

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200-Lapper Scheduled June 1

KK Arena Now Official USAC-Sanctioned Track

BY TOM VERHAGEN

KAUKAUNA — With some of the snow having melted and the sun higher in the heavens, an ardent racing fan's thoughts again turn to the popular summer sport of racing.

One starts to visualize the autos soaring around the track and if you listen closely to your



De Leeuw

thoughts, you can hear the roar of the engines and smell the heat of the tires as they go sliding across the black asphalt oval.

Such is the case at the KK Sports Arena, the Midwest's largest racing center, as plans for the upcoming racing season are in high gear.

Contrary to a number of rumors, KK Sports Arena is not sold and will be under the same management as last year, according to Clarence (Connie) De Leeuw, vice-president and general manager.

'We Made It'

"The thing about the coming year that has us so excited," said De Leeuw, "is that KK is now an official USAC (United States Auto Club) sanctioned track." We've been working very close with USAC manager Bill Taylor for four years, and with his help, we made it for the '69 racing season."

The efforts of President Joseph Van Dallwyk and De Leeuw have paid off, for on June 1, a 200-lap late model, "sanctioned", USAC event will be staged, with a $12,000 purse — the richest in KK history.

"This event will meet all specifications listed in the '69 USAC official competition rule book", said De Leeuw.

"We're expecting at least 40 to 50 cars for this event." De Leeuw went on to say that "due to the fact that with our 'sanction', points will be given for the official USAC standings, which means that many 'name' drivers will be here." Management has already contacted Norm Nelson, Roger McCluskey and Parnelli Jones and has high hopes of getting A. J. Foyt.

De Leeuw further explained, that in a recent talk with Norm Nelson, the USAC ace stated that "because of the D-type track you have here, it should be one of the fastest in the country. It's a little tricky and should be action filled in comparison to the mile or 2½-mile tracks".

There is also a strong possibility that the June 1 event will be heard on radio. If final details are worked out, the event will be heard throughout a 4-state area including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois or 26 radio outlets in all.

To Add Bleachers

The co-owner also stressed that with the addition of more bleachers, (which will bring the seating capacity to 12,000) seats will be reserved, as all bleachers will be numbered and lettered.

When such special events are held, the time trials or special practice, will be held the preceding afternoon and spectators will be admitted for the price of $1.

Weather permitting, the half-mile season will get underway May 10 with a $2,055 purse, and return to the regular $3,153.00 purse June 7.

The rules and regulations will remain the same as the '68 season, with two exceptions: A 10-inch tire and 8½ inch rim will be required and no cars under 1961 will be allowed to compete.

The opening date for the drag strip, again weather permitting, will be around April 1.

Figure-8 racing will be held in conjunction with the regular Saturday night half-mile races.

Special events for the year on the high-banked half-mile oval are Sunday July 6, 150-lap Firecracker Classic; Aug. 3, Mid-Season Championship; Sept. 1 Labor Day event and tentatively on Sept. 14 another USAC race.

Ticket Sales For Buck Tilt Pass 3,500

Advance ticket sales for tonight's Milwaukee - Phoenix National Basketball Association game in the Brown County Arena have passed the 3,500 mark, officials reported Saturday.

Remaining tickets (a few at $4.50 and the rest at $2.50) will be on sale tonight at the gate. The Bucks-Suns contest starts at 7 p.m. Arena doors open at 6 p.m.



Keith French, former Weyauwega High School coach, has been appointed head football coach at Northland College, Ashland. French served in the position on an interim basis for the 1968 season and directed Northland to its first winning campaign since 1960.

'Road America' Plans Set

Snowmobile Hill Climb Scheduled March 2

NEW LONDON — Committees are completing work on the New London Lions Club first annual "Road America of Snowmobiling" March 2 at Mosquito Hill, east of here on County Trunk S.

Lions have fashioned a unique course, which will include regular cross country features along with a winding hill climb and numerous banked, hair-pin curves.

In addition to the "Road America" aspect, the Lions will sponsor the first known snowmobile hill climb event. Riders and buggies will make a 500-foot vertical ascent of the Mosquito Hill, former site of a ski jumping scaffolding.

Spectators from the regular viewing area will be able to view 90 per cent of the course at all times.

Refreshments and parking will be available at the site and a snowmobile will be given away.

Princess Named

Snow Princess Sue Rohan will reign over the festivities with her court (Robin Hanson, Diane Hildebrand, Wendy Granger, Charlene Joos and Maureen Egan.)

William Borchardt, general chairman, reports that many requests for entry blanks have been answered.

Enthusiasm has been high among racers viewing the course, Ski Hammerberg, publicity chairman, reports.

Borchardt announced the deadline for entering competition is 9:30 a.m. March 2 and reminded prospective contestants that no entries should be mailed after Wednesday.

The all-events entry fee will be $10 with all money being returned as prize money. Entry fees for powder puff and junior competition will be $2.

"In addition to the prize money, trophies will be awarded the top three finishers in each division.

Menasha Tourney Tickets to Go On Sale Tuesday

The public sale of tickets for the Menasha district tournament basketball game will start Tuesday.

Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Menasha High School office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Adult tickets are priced at $1.25 (reserved) and $1, while student prices are 75 cents.

Menasha will meet Neenah at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the district game.

Tickets not sold in advance will go on sale at 7:10 p.m., Friday at the door.

Class C Cage Tourney Will Draw 28 Units

Action to Start Saturday Afternoon On Menasha Court

MENASHA — A 28-team field will commence play in the St. John Athletic Association Class C Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon at the St. John Grade School gym.

The schedule calls for six first round games both Saturday and Sunday. No action is planned March 8 or 9 but play will resume with six games both March 15 and 16. The semi-finals and finals will be run off March 23.

Defending champion Oshkosh National Guard will open against St. Margaret Mary of Neenah at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Other Saturday pairings are: Appleton Sacred Heart vs. Menasha Bantas' at 1 p.m.; NMB-Teachers, Neenah, vs. St. Mary, Winneconne, at 2:15; Allis-Chalmers, Appleton, vs. Clemans Hall, Oshkosh, at 3:30; Bergstrom's, Neenah, vs. Imperial-Eastman, Manitowoc, at 4:45; and Badger Business College, Green Bay, vs. Peace Lutheran-Gloria Dei, Neenah, at 8 o'clock.

Next Sunday's first round contests are Kaukauna A.C. vs. Neenah-Menasha YWCA at 1 p.m.; Jack's A.C., Manitowoc, vs. John Strange Paper, Menasha, at 2:15; Wisconsin Public Service, Green Bay, vs. Superior Electric, Appleton, 4:45; YMCA Health Club, Appleton, vs. Kimberly-Clark, Kimberly, 4:45; St. Mary, Menasha, vs. Appleton Coated Paper, 6:45; and Kaukauna Holy Cross vs. Little Chute St. John at 8 p.m.

First round byes went to Catholic Family Life Insurance and Twin Disc, Racine; Curwood, Inc., New London, and St. Charles, Lena.

AHS-E to Sell Tourney Tickets Monday, Tuesday

Appleton East student tickets for the Patriots' district tournament game (against AHS-W) will be sold Monday.

All remaining tickets, including those for adults, will go on sale at the AHS-E office from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. (Adult reserved tickets will cost $1.25, while general student ducats will cost 75 cents).

After Tuesday, tickets sales will continue until the supply is exhausted. East and West meet Saturday night.

Pool Results

Valley League

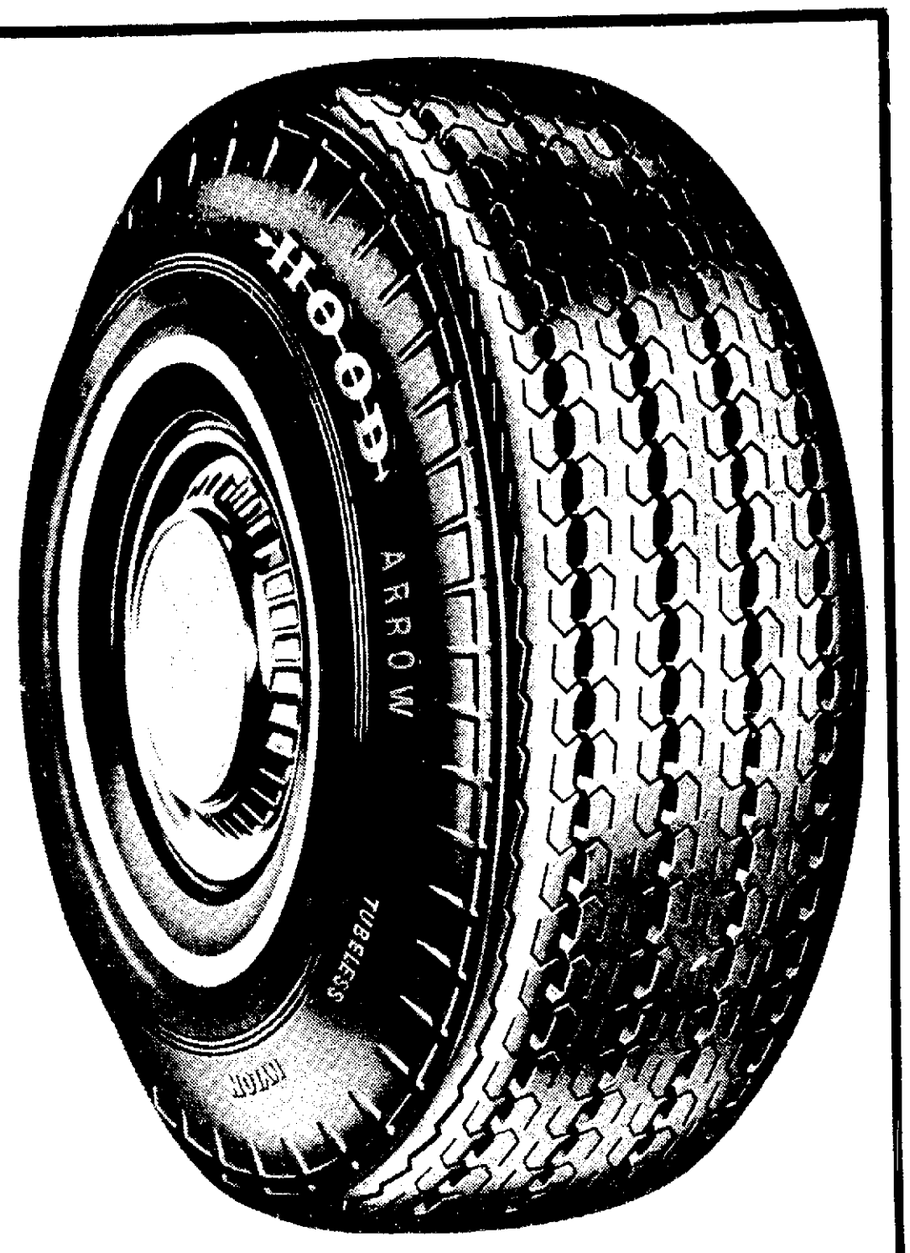
Techlin's (44-26) beat Reiland's (29-43), 6-3.

Home Tavern (42-30) beat Twelve Corners, (27-45), 7-2.

Log Cabin (38-34) beat Stammer's (37-35).

Stammer's (37-35) beat Log Cabin (38-34), 5-4.

Center Valley (36-36) beat Skunk Hill (35-37), 8-1.



Prange's Pre-Season

TIRE SALE

Hood Arrow 4-Ply Nylon

6.50x13 Black, Tubeless

F.E. Tax 1.79

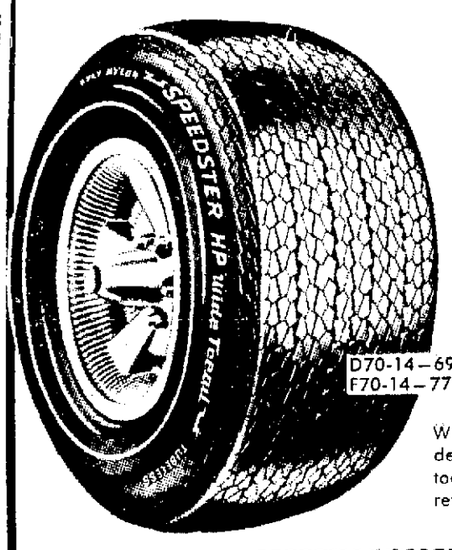
2 for $22

775x14; 775x15 Black, Tubeless; F.E. Tax 2.20 .... 2 for $28

825x14; 815x15 Black, tubeless; F.E. Tax 2.38 .... 2 for $32

You'll travel further with Hood Arrow tires that feature safety contour shoulders. Low profile and full 4-ply nylon cord. Thinline whitewalls $2 more.

Wheels Balanced .....99c ea.



Speedster H.P. Wide Oval Tires

Now Sale Priced!

4 for $99

D70-14—695x14 F.E. Tax 2.24 E70-14—735x14 F.E. Tax 2.35
F70-14—775x14 F.E. Tax 2.50 G70-14—825x14 F.E. Tax 2.63

Wide Oval tires give extra high-speed stability, rugged dependability, and their modern styling is aimed at today's young-at-heart of all ages. Massive tread, reversible white/red stripe sidewalls.

COUPON SPECIAL!

Lube Job Only **44c** With Coupon

Good Through Saturday, March 1, 1969

***Heavy Duty* Hood Batteries**

Hood batteries are made for the cold weather, sure starts all the time. Complete specs on every battery and free installation.

Only **18.87** Group 24S48 12 Volt 48 Month

Instant Traction
T-Wox tire spray for instant traction on slippery pavement **88c**

Sealed Beam Headlamps
Your choice of 6 or 12 volt lamps. Greater dependability **88c**

Transmission Fluid
Type A, Suffix A. Buy yours now and save at this low, low price **19c**

Windshield Washer Kit
Fits right in your car and holds ½ gallon solvent. Eliminate dirty windshields now! **84.4**

Remember!
Prange's sells quality gasoline at low prices. Fill up while you shop. Use your Prange's Charge-A-Plate!

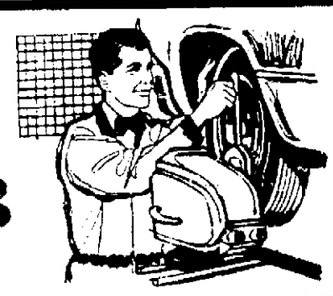
Wiper Blades
Original equipment replacement. Replace those worn-out ones now and be on the safe side. RB12..... **1.07**
PR15-2W 1.67

Service Special!

Dynotraac Inspection

How safe is your car? Prange's will check your car alignment and expose any trouble before it happens. Includes power check, brake check, alignment and underside check.

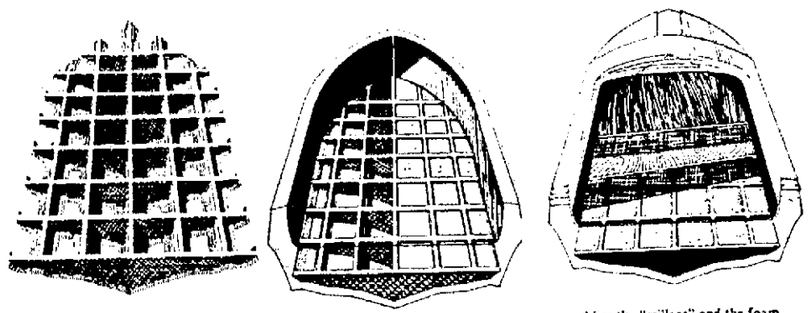
5.88



Prange's AUTO CENTER
LOCATED AT BUDGET CENTER

TIRE CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9:30...
SUNDAY 12 TO 6 – PHONE 739-6032

The Anatomy of a Winner.



The heart of every Winner Boat is an exclusive all fiberglass (others still use wood) "grillage" hull reinforcement system. It is one molded piece of fiberglass that is, in effect, welded into the hull. Thus there's nothing to rot, warp, or lose shape inside of the hull and the planing surface is rigidly reinforced over a broad area.

Before and after the "grillage" is installed into the hull, non-burning polyurathane foam is "encapsulated" (suspended and supported in the "grillage" boxes so that the foam can not turn to useless powder under pounding as may happen in other flotation systems). This Positive Safety-Foam Flotation insures that your positive foam flotation system stays "positive" for the life of your boat.

After the "grillage" and the foam have been added a rugged marine plywood and fiberglass cockpit deck, extending from chine-to-chine is bonded to the top of the "grillage" to form a unique sandwich construction. (With the cockpit deck in place a load bearing truss is formed—the same principle as is used to build bridges). Thus any force applied to any part of the hull planing surface is distributed by the "grillage" over a broad area, making any chance of hull failure almost an impossibility.

It is easy to see the broad hull support provided by Winner's unique "grillage" system as much as 50% of the hull bottom (planing surface) is fully structured by this means of reinforcement. The U.S. Coast Guard saw the advantage of Winner's system. They now use a Winner-engineered, developed and manufactured grillage system in their 17' Utility and 19' Tiewan patrol boats. This is exactly the same "grillage" you get with every Winner boat.

A Winner.

1969

WINNER 14 Foot COBRA

70 horsepower Chrysler Outboard with Magnapower, quadralift DEEP-V hull, all fiberglass double bottom "grillage" construction. Positive foam flotation, mechanical safety steering, custom skiff windshield plexiglass, front bulkhead bonded-in, upholstered with storage behind. Twin sun lounge upholstered seats, full length storage/trim panels, decorator matched vinyl carpet and interior trim, walnut dash handrail, navigational lights—inland rules, stainless steel bow eye, two ski eyes, four chrome cleats, custom/chrome bow rail, convertible sun top, dual electric horns, deluxe walnut racing wheel, tachometer, speedometer, heat light, ignition light, charging light, remote control search light, 70 AMP hour battery, battery box, control cables, new Chrysler single lever motor control. Color hull—sand shell white, deck — sand shell white with racing stripe. Interior tropic sea. Decorator keyed. 1000 pound Chrysler tilt bed trailer with two tie downs.

Regular Value $2863.10

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **$2395.90**

Hydrion Harbor

902 Taft Ave. — 231-8120 OSHKOSH

ON THE WEST BANK OF THE "FOX"

8 Blocks East of 41 — Use K-Mart Service Road South to Taft
(Open Daily & Saturday 8 to 5; Closed Sundays)

Factory Service on Chrysler Outboards — Mercruiser Stern Drives — Snojet — Hirth Chrysler I/O Inboards

The shoe with all the extra features

We've been making top quality shoes for over 50 years. So you can be sure that some of the quality of our finer shoes rubs off on our less expensive shoes. That's because the same experienced craftsmen make them. Each shoe has soft, supple leather that doesn't need breaking in, cushy foam rubber cushioning from heel to toe, and a steel shank for extra arch support. If a Nunn-Bush shoe looks more expensive, the same applies to Edgerton.

Edgerton by NUNN BUSH



Style 0443
Antique Camel Brown Leather
$22
Other New Styles From $15

Heckert Shoe Co.

APPLETON

Rate Reduced on Soldiers' Square Parking Ramp

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Six Fox Cities Banks Change To 'Free' Checking Accounts

Six major Fox Cities banks changed to the so-called "free" personal checking accounts this week and four others indicated they are planning a similar move.

They joined three other Fox Cities banks which over the past two years established the so-called "free" accounts.

Only one bank has reported it has no plans to change to the new system and another had "no comment."

The Post-Crescent contacted representatives of the 15 Fox Cities banks last week. Most bankers indicated competition forced them to alter systems while some called the "free" system "modern" and "a much better plan for the customer."

Bank officials indicated they had been studying systems and conducting surveys for several weeks before making the changeover. However, some said they also retained their dime-a-check systems

Making the transition this week were Appleton State Bank, Northern State Bank, First National Bank of Appleton, First National Bank of Neenah, First National Bank of Menasha (effective in March) and National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah.

A Feb 9, 1969, story in The Post-Crescent said the changeover might come. At that time, one Fox Cities banker predicted the "free" system would sweep the Fox Valley within 30 days.

The "free account has appeal because if a person maintains a minimum balance, he pays no service charge. The banks changing over last week established $100 minimum balances, with service charges for those who fall below the minimum.

Kimberly State Bank, American State Bank of Appleton, and the Bank of Little Chute put in "free" checking accounts some time ago.

'Old Fashioned'

One banker who made the change last week described the "regular" account system as "old fashioned." Others said it was confusing to the bank, as well as the customer.

Under the old system, the larger balance a customer retains the more checks he can write without a service charge.

The "free" account, in effect, is a simplified version of the "regular" checking account system Many bankers fear the "free" system will cost the banks money because it may not produce the service charge revenue the "regular" system does.

American State Bank opened the first "free" personal checking account system in the Fox Cities when it opened its doors in December of 1966. The Bank of Little Chute changed in November of 1967 and Kimberly State Bank a few months later.

Many banks indicated they favored the system with computerized banking procedures.

Georgia-Pacific Buys St. Louis Manufacturer

ST LOUIS, Mo — Georgia-Pacific Corp, Portland, Ore-based forest products manufacturer with divisions in Oshkosh and New London, has acquired National Cover & Mfg. Co., a checkbook cover manufacturer

The St Louis firm manufactures vinyl plastic personal checkbook covers, bank passbooks and ledger-type check ring binder covers for business use nationally Its operations will be allied with Georgia-Pacific's safety paper manufacturing and sales operations, a major national supplier to the check printing industry.

Under terms of the agreement, all assets of National Cover are being exchanged for 34,090 shares of Georgia-Pacific common stock, subject to subsequent payment of up to 13,635 additional shares based on an evaluation formula

Insurance Firm Elects 2 Directors

Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., of Appleton, recently elected two new directors and also elected Hugo H. Hinnendahl, of Appleton, as an advisory director

The new directors are Dr. Allan C Fillev, professor of the University of Wisconsin business graduate school, and F. C. Jesse Jr., of a Madison law firm. They replace Chester Johnson, of Thorpe, and Hinnendahl.

Officers elected were A. H. Gehrens, Cedarburg, board chairman; F C Jesse Sr., Appleton, president and treasurer; Richard Paulsen, Appleton, first vice president and secretary, Edgar Breitengross, Appleton, second vice president, and Robert Brennan, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Jesse succeeds W. A. Spanagel, who retired as president in 1968. Spanagel started in 1933 when the business had a contributed surplus of $10,000.

Its surplus now is $1.8 million, assets $4.6 million and net premium writings for 1968, $2.78 million.

Mead Official Heads TAPPI

George Sheets Elected During Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, N.Y — Dr. George H. Sheets, executive vice president of The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, has been elected president of the 13,000-member Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry (TAPPI) for 1969.

More than 3,500 leading engineers and scientists from a dozen papermaking countries recently attended TAPPI's 54th Annual Meeting.

Sheets succeeds Dr. William H. Aiken, of Union Camp Corp. Named executive vice president ogf Mead last year, Sheets is a chemical engineering graduate of Ohio State University. He received his doctorate at The Institute of Paper Chemistry in 1941. Later that year, Sheets joined the Mead organization at Chillicothe, Ohio as a development engineer in the research department.

During nearly 28 years with Mead, Sheets has served at the company's paper mills in Kingsport, Tenn. and Chillicothe, as well as its corporate headquarters in Dayton.

Sheets joined TAPPI as a junior member in 1940 while at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. He was a member of the TAPPI board of directors for three years before becoming Vice President in 1967.



R. O. Tourangeau, right, a consultant with the McKeown Consulting Service of Neenah, and Robert W. Reed, manager of facility planning for Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, were among several paper industry officials at the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in New York last week. (AP Wirephoto)

Advertising Art Studio to Open In Appleton

Frank A. Emrick, who has worked in art studios for 19 years, has announced that he is forming an advertising art service — Emrick & Associates — to be located at 1515 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Opening Monday it will provide art services for corporate image design, brochures, direct mail and collateral materials, slides for sales presentations, advertising layout, illustration, and black and white and color photo retouching.

Emrick has been associated with art studios in Appleton and Oshkosh for the past 12 years.

Engineer Classes To be Offered

Fortran with engineering applications, a noncredit engineering course will be offered beginning Monday at The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

It is sponsored by University of Wisconsin Extension, in cooperation with the Institute, the Fox Valley Campus, and the Wisconsin tSate Technical Services.

Emphasis in the 12-week evening class will be on practical problems to be solved using Fortran notation and procedures. The course content is designed for those who have not had previous experience with computers and their application

A basic engineering refresher course also will be offered at the Fox Valley Campus, beginning March 6, for 14 weeks.

Insurance Group's Statistics

Cars Costlier to Fix Than People

Insurance companies are finding the cost of repairing cars is climbing faster than the cost of repairing people

And the cost of fixing both is not getting any cheaper For instance, between 1962 and 1967, the latest period for which complete statistics are available, the average amount paid by insurers for auto repair claims jumped 43 per cent while the average amount for "people injuries" rose 29 per cent

The statistics were revealed recently by a national insurance organization which also indicated that rising claim costs have caused auto liability premiums to increase substantially.

Same Reasons

The percentage of increase differs from state to state but the reasons are basically the same — inflationary increases in the cost of auto repairs, doctors' service and hospital services, and in the income levels of persons injured in auto accidents Auto insurance companies are huge purchasers of these goods and services, and any increase in their cost is reflected in the price charged for auto liability insurance

Although auto insurance rates have been on the upswing, they have not kept pace with increases in the cost of the items that go into their makeup For example, between 1962 and 1967, auto repair costs jumped 44 per cent country-wide but auto property damage liability rates lagged slightly behind at 42.5 per cent.

During the same period, hospital room charges increased per cent, doctors' fees went up 22 per cent and median family income rose 35 per cent. Despite these inflationary pressures, auto bodily injury rates increased only per cent, which can be accounted for in part by a decline in frequency of highway injuries.

Short on Publicity

While the steep increases in the cost of medical and hospital services have been getting their share of publicity, this rapid rise in auto repair costs went largely unnoticed until late last, fall when the senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

The increasing frequency of damage to expensive optional equipment has added an average of 11 per cent to the cost of repairing cars involved in collisions since 1962. For example, only 11 per cent of 1962 passenger cars were equipped with factory air conditioning, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association, but 38 per cent of all 1967 models were so equipped.

The association figures also show that in 1962 only 43 per cent of all U.S. cars had power steering compared with 75 per cent in 1967. In the same five-year period, the number of cars equipped with automatic transmissions increased from 74 per cent to 87 per cent

Business Notes

Byrd T Miller, formerly key account representative for the consumer products division of Lemming-Pacquin, has been named vice president of sales and marketing for Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton. Miller, who was also with other companies specializing in beauty



Byrd Miller

aids, is married and has three children, and comes from Barrington, Ill.

C. Richard Pedersen, who joined the legal staff of American Can Co, New York, in 1957, has been named a vice president and general counsel. A division of American Can, Marathon Corp. is located in Neenah.

David W. Orlieb, a graduate of Lawrence University, has been appointed executive vice president of the International Chemical & Nuclear Corp, Pasadena, Calif.

Charles M Plummer, of Courtney & Plummer Inc, Neenah, has been reappointed a member of a joint committee of the National Asphalt Pavement Association

Robert Fleischfresser, Wisconsin Rapids, has been named credit and insurance administrator for Consolidated Papers Inc, Wisconsin Rapids - based firm with an Appleton plant.

One of a series of safety seminars being held around the state will be in Appleton March 11 under the sponsorship of the State Division of Industrial Safety and Buildings Designed for key people in a company, each enrollee will receive a review of safety rules and accident prevention.

"Printing & Book Bindings; the Growth, Problems and the Industrial Engineer" will be the topic Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Gerald L. Klade, of Menasha, recently was listed first in a 12-week contest following a training school at the home office of Lutheran Mutual Insurance Co., Waverly, Iowa.

G. Willing Pepper, of Philadelphia, Pa, have been elected to the six-man executive committee of Scott Paper Co, Philadelphia, Pa

E. A McCabe, Menasha, recently attended a Hollywood, Fla, sales meeting for American Can Co., of which Marathon Corp., is a division.

The Walter Covers of Appleton, recently attended a conference for general agents of Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society

Roland J. Marx, of George Walter Brewing Co., Inc., Appleton, recently attended the 1969 sales meeting of Grain Belt Breweries Inc., Minneapolis, Minn

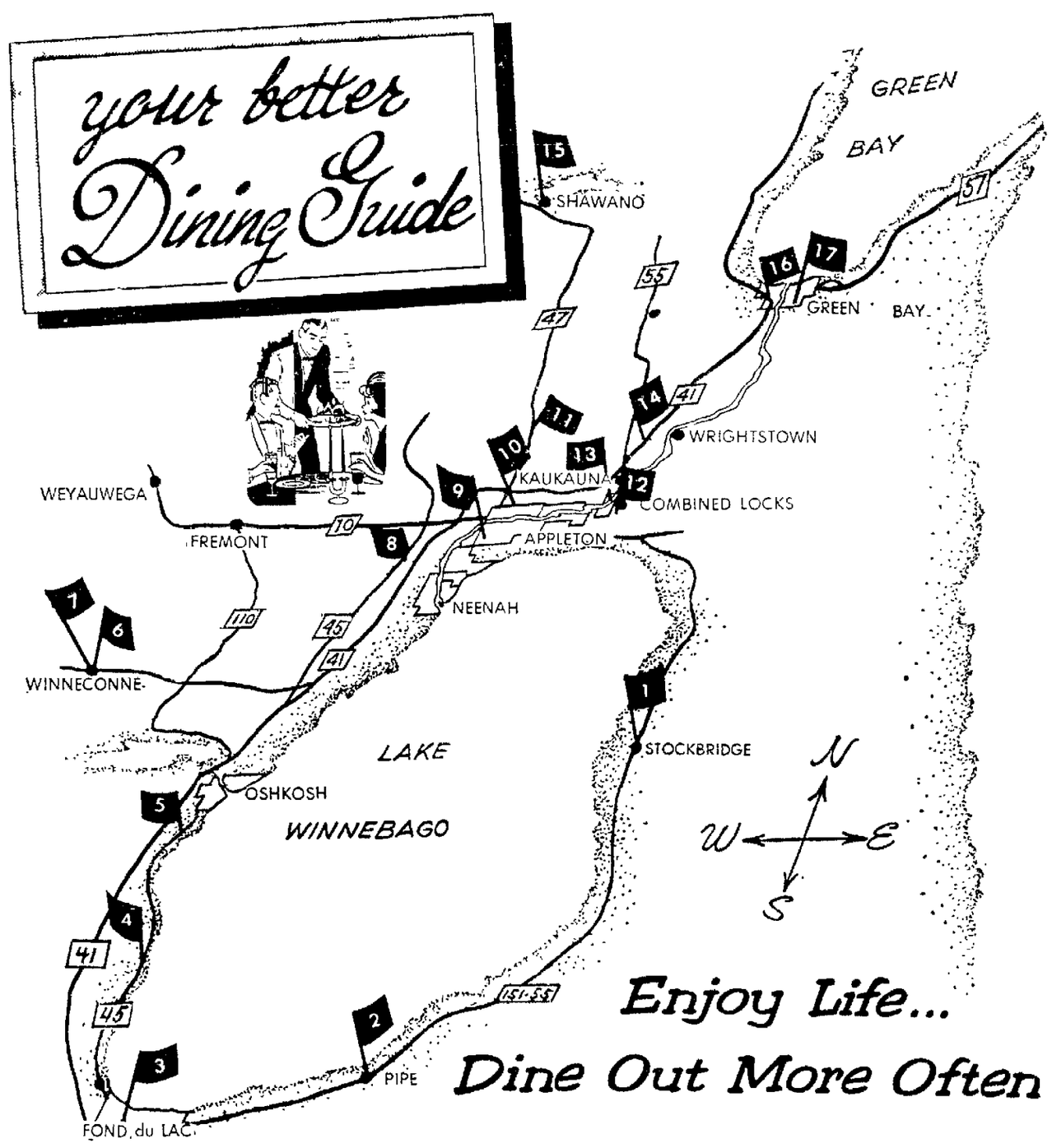
"Developing Information for Management" will be discussed Wednesday at Green Bay at the monthly meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

Al Petrie, Otto Rytof, Leigh Hill, and James Temmer, of Appleton, recently attended the third annual Wisconsin Realtors Institute at Madison.

Insurance Company Buys Hotel Complex

MIAMI, Fla. — The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.-based firm with an Appleton office, has purchased The Sheraton Four Ambassadors complex in the downtown area.

The acquisition includes the four-story tower buildings and land that makes up The Four Ambassadors, plus nearby property.



1 Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge

Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goeser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday night is steak night. Tenderloin tips, all you can eat, at $2.85. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar an excellent place to swap big fish stories.

2 Club Harbor, Village of Pipe

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highways 55-151—the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay—at Pipe Village, the Sturgeon Capital of the World. Club Harbor has on display a 142-lb. 80-inch Sturgeon and offers complete ice fishing information and bait. The supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11.30 P.M and Sundays 11.30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest".

3 The Colony in Fond du Lac

One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffeteria. Mon. thru Fri from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

4 Lake Aire Supper Club

Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago

Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken and beef plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets and parties.

5 Josef's

Hwy. 45 & 175 South of Oshkosh

Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu . . Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding? . Remember — • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking Systen • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON . . . AT JOSEF'S.

6 Arrowhead Restaurant

Main St., Winneconne

Dinner out becomes something extra special when you dine in Arrowhead's Hiawatha dining room The Arrowhead, in the heart of Winneconne, offers pleasant surroundings with foods prepared with the touch of a master chef that are yours to enjoy .The restaurant is open 7 days a week from 6 a.m. Summer smorgasbord, from March 1 to Nov 1, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m to 7 p.m Sundays. Winter smorgasbord hours, Nov. 1 to March 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays only Smorgasbord features four entrees and about 50 different salads and relishes and home-made dessert. The dining room is available for social events, business meetings and banquets.

7 Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne

For the finest in cocktails . . featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs . . and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Analani . . . featured nightly Serving daily 5.30 to 11.00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Winneconne.

8 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

1584 N. Lake, Neenah

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton Koehnke's is now serving noon lunches Monday through Friday. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials Bob, Esther, Lala.

9 Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar

S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

Skall's have it . . . be it a fast snack or a complete dinner. Enjoy the best in unique decor, excellent food and service, cocktails mixed to your taste. There is a noon special and evening special daily. Closed Sundays except for Packer home games.

10 Fiesta Supper Club

340 W. Northland Ave. (Co. Tr. OO)

There is no magic about why the Fiesta has gained such popularity during the last year under the ownership of Al and Joan Wanta. It's just that they try harder to make their foods the very best. This picture is rounded out with an atmosphere of friendliness and attentive, efficient and courteous service. Special noon lunches are offered and a full menu is served daily. Features are steaks, chicken, seafood and sandwiches. Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinners from 5 to 10:30. Sandwiches to 11.

11 Melody Supper Club

Hwy. 47 North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

12 Oakwood Hills Supper Club

600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks

A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

13 Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat, from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. OO) Kaukauna.

14 Out-O-Town Club

Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing

Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

15 Kenney's Supper Club

Shawano

Buffet noon lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinners daily 5 to 11 p.m. Buffet Saturday 5.30 to 10 p.m. Closed Thusday. Phone 526-5379. 1063 E. Green Bay Street, Shawano.

16 Bilotti's Forvm, Green Bay

For an atmosphere truly different, the Forvm is a must on your list of places to dine. Decor of the days of Roman glory will add to your dining pleasure. The Forvm, 788 Packer Dr., near the Green Bay arena, serves breakfast, noon luncheons and dinners daily. If you are stopping over in Green Bay, stay at our Midway motel. It is our privilege to welcome you to the Forvm. We hope that you will relax and enjoy your visit to the fullest. We pledge to offer you the finest in good food, drink and service amid the pleasant atmosphere of the Forvm We sincerely wish that we may have the honor of serving you again soon.
FORVM—Public meeting place in ancient Rome.

17 The Lorelei Supper Club

1412 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay

Discover this quaint, quiet bit of old world Germany with its "old country" dishes that reflects all its charm and taste—fascinating dishes you could expect no place north of Milwaukee. In addition to the special German foods, The Lorelei offers excellent steaks, chops and seafoods. Noon luncheon daily Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 2. Dinners daily, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Lance Alwin (top) of Lawrence University finished in third place in the heavyweight division of the Lawrence Invitational Wrestling Meet which was completed Saturday afternoon at Alexander Gym. Alwin is shown wrestling against Jack Spencer of Carroll College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Host Lawrence Ranks 7th

Carthage Cops Mat Tourney

Carthage won the Lawrence Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday compiling 84 points

Carthage placed seven men in the finals and four of them copped their matches.

Carroll finished second with 66 followed by the University of Chicago, 39; Ripon, 38; Northwestern, 35, Northland, 31, Lawrence, 25; Milwaukee Technical College, 14 and Beloit, 8.

Ripon's John C. Williams won the meet's outstanding wrestler trophy for his performance in which he won the 177-pound class.

* * *

115 — Ted Talbott (Carthage) pinned Jon Hayashi (Ripon), 3:47.

123 — Pete Voorlas (Carthage) beat David Ley (Carroll), 9-0.

130 — Ron Jones (Northland) beat John Lange (Carthage), 4-3

137 — Dave Briski (Carroll) beat Tom Dingeman (Ripon), 4-0

145 — Tim Ennis (Chicago) beat Paul Clavette (Carroll), 14-2

152 — Dave Toycen (Lawrence) beat Tod Teske (Carthage), 3-1

160 — Mike Droost (Carthage) beat Bob Schutte (Northland), 1-1

167 — Bob Zapf (Carthage) beat Tom Marcefer (Carroll), 7-0.

177 — John C. Williams (Ripon) beat Dan Hoelscher, (Carroll), 8-1.

191 — Mike McAvoy (Northwestern) beat Ted Peterson (Chicago), 9-8.

HWT. — Jack Spencer (Carthage) beat Johnson LaFlores (MTC), 6-2.

Over 300 at Rites for UW's Ivy Williamson

Sports Celebrities, School Officials Attend Funeral

MADISON (AP) — Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson, former athletic director and head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, was buried Saturday.

The 58 -year- old Williamson died Wednesday night after a fall down his basement stairs.

The funeral was attended by over 300 people including several university officials and many sports celebrities Among the latter was Green Bay Packer coach Phil Bengtson

Williamson was described as well known and well liked in a sermon delivered by the Rev. Bruce Burdick, pastor of Madison's First Christian Church. There was no eulogy.

Williamson came to Wisconsin as head football coach in 1949 and served in that capacity for seven seasons. His teams compiled a record of 41-19-4

He moved up to athletic director in 1955 and remained there until last January when he was demoted to a professorship by the board of regents At the time of his removal the athletic department had a $260,000 deficit

Williamson is survived by his wife, Buelah, and twin sons.

ARD Cage Results

Industrial League — National Division

State Bank	11	14	21	18	—64
Kurz & Root	13	8	8	8	—37

TS — Dick Weisgerber (SB) 18; Wynn Doberstein (KR) 10.

I.P.C.	8	13	7	18	—46
Tele. Co.	15	9	7	14	—45

TS — Tom Sanders (IPC) 20; Ralph Sternhagen (TC) 12.

Allis-Chalmers	24	13	21	20	—78
Fox River	4	7	12	14	—37

TS — Gary Lutz (AC) 24; Jim Linzmeyer (FRP) 14.

Miller Elec.	12	15	14	14	—55
Concrete Pipe	12	12	10	8	—42

TS — Tom Young (ME) 18, Arnold McKenzie (CP) 18.

Major AA League National Division

Wichmann's	26	17	26	28	—97
Independents	8	17	17	19	—61

TS — Al Harke (W) 30; Bob Simonson (I) 20

Appl Trophy	14	21	20	20	—75
I.P.C.	8	13	12	6	—39

TS — Elwyn Kluess, Gary Verstegen (AT) 18, Tom Sanders (IPC) 14

Fox V. Truck	12	22	17	18	—69
Home Mutual	8	17	11	18	—54

TS — Russ Klug (FVT) 35, Tony Bartelt (HM) 20.

Bemidji '5' Tops Northland, 98-72

ASHLAND (AP) — Bemidji came from behind for a 7-5 lead Saturday, and never trailed again en route to a 98-72 non-conference basketball victory over Northland College.

The Beavers led 50-26 at halftime, and ended the game with Max Lavelle scoring 22 points Next best was Steve Noonkester with 21.

Dick Lee was high for Northland with 18 The Lumberjacks are 2-14.

Appleton West To Start Sale of Tourney Ducats

Appleton West's sale of tickets for the March 1 Appleton East district tournament basketball game will start Monday. (from 12:30 to 5 p.m.)

On the first day, tickets ($1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students) will be sold to adults who are season ticket holders, or are parents of players and cheerleaders and to students who are Activity Plan members who attended at leaset four home games.

Tuesday, (from 12.30 to 4 p.m.) tickets will be sold to the general public and to Activity plan student members who attended less than four games.

Remaining tickets will be sold from 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on a first-come basis.

West and East will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at AHS-E

Ripon Frosh Cagers Beat LU, 80 to 63

RIPON — The Ripon College freshman basketball team made it 2-for-2 against Lawrence University as they beat the Viking yearlings, 80-63, Friday night.

Ripon held a 39-25 halftime lead, but Lawrence came back in the second half to within three points, with five minutes left in the game. But the Redmen came to life and controlled the final minutes.

Strat Worden paced the Vike frosh with 23 tallies. Tom Buesing put in 12 for Lawrence.

Ron Cooper, despite sitting out part of the game with a bad leg, led Ripon with 16 points.

* * *

LAWRENCE (23-36 — 63) Worden 9 5 5; Nowlin 2 0 5; Buesing 5 2 5; Dawes 4 1 1; Colwell 2 0 1; Johnston 4 3 3; Marlowski 0 0 3. Totals 26-11-23. FTM —12.

RIPON (39-41—80) Johnson 5 0 5; Clark 3 1 2; Bartels 5 5 1; McCormick 4 2 2; Chappell 5 4 4; Cooper 6 4 3; Lederer 3 0 1; Bowen 0 1 1; Mayer 0 1 0; Thieleke 0 0 1; Hamilton 0 0 1; Totals 31-18-21. FTM—17.

U. S. Biathlon Squad Downs Top Swiss Team

KLOSTERS, Switzerland (AP) — The U.S. biathlon team, en route to the world championships in Zakopane, Poland, defeated the top Swiss stars Saturday. A 12-mile ski cross-country run and rifle marksmanship make up the biathlon program.

The U.S. team is composed of John Morton, Dennis Donohue and Peter Karms. All are members of the U.S. Army.

Post 100-92 Win

19th-Ranked Illini Tips Wolverines

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Despite a 40-point outpouring by Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, Illinois steamed up behind the clutch shooting of Jodie Harrison in the last 3½ minutes Saturday to hand the Wolverines a 100-92 basketball defeat.

The victory left the 19th ranked Illini 6-4 in the Big Ten basketball race and 16-4 for the season. Michigan is 5-5 and 11-9.

After Illinois took a 50-48 halftime edge on Harrison's 20-foot jumper before the buzzer, the lead was exchanged 12 times before Illinois went ahead to stay at 67-66 on Mike Price's bucket with 12 minutes to go.

Out of Reach

Michigan came within one point at 83-82 then Illinois put the game out of reach with seven straight points, 90-83, as Harrison hit two field goals and Price three free throws.

Greg Jackson, who topped Illinois with 33 points, fouled out at 3:24 with the Illini on top 90-82. Illinois worked in for percentage shots thereafter and went ahead 94-84 for their biggest margin. Price was second high for Illinois with 23 points.

Dennis Stewart helped gear the Wolverines with 29 points.

Michigan took a 17-11 lead in the first eight minutes with Illinois finally going in front 39-38. It see-sawed from then on.

Illinois, headed by Jackson with 15 points and Dave Scholz with 11, outrebounded Michigan 47-24. Tomjanovich collected eight retrieves.

Michigan hit 39 of 59 floor shots for a .564 percentage while the Illini made good on 45 of 88 for .511.

MICHIGAN	G	F	T	ILLINOIS	G	F	T
Stewart	11	7-8	29	Scholz	7	3-4	17
Sullivan	4	2-4	10	Crews	2	0-0	4
Tomjvh	19	2-4	40	Jackson	16	1-4	33
Fife	4	1-1	9	Harisn	6	1-2	13
Maxey	1	2-2	4	Price	9	5-6	23
Carter	0	0-0	0	Pace	4	0-0	8
Henry	0	0-0	0	Howat	1	0-0	2
Bidwrth	0	0-0	0				
Totals	39	14-19	92	Totals	45	10-16	100

Michigan	48	44—92
Illinois	50	50—100

Fouled out — Illinois, Jackson 17

Attendance 16,128

No. 9 Rated Purdue Rolls by Northwestern

Mount Tallies 32 As Big Ten Leaders Rack Up 107-68 Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ninth-ranked Purdue rolled over Northwestern 107-68 Saturday with a scorching second half pace to maintain command of the Big Ten basketball race.

Paced by Rick Mount's 32 points, the Boilermakers took command after Northwestern tied the score 26-26 with five minutes remaining in the first half.

Purdue opened up a 46-36 halftime lead and ith a torrid .611 second-half percentage from the field to run away from the faltering Wildcats.

Dale Kelley had 16 for Northwestern and Don Adams followed with 11.

Purdue, ranked ninth in the naton, is now 9-1 in the Big Ten and 16-4 over-all. The Wildcats, 11-9, fell to 3-7 in conference play.

NWESTERN	G	F	T	PURDUE	G	F	T
Adams	3	5-6	11	Gilliam	4	6-6	14
Davis	0	2-2	2	Faerber	7	0-0	14
Sarno	2	5-6	9	Bavis	1	2-2	4
Kelley	7	2-3	16	Keller	6	0-0	12
Gamber	0	0-0	0	Mount	12	8-10	32
Burke	4	1-3	9	Johnson	0	0-0	0
Reeves	2	1-3	5	Kaufmn	3	5-6	11
Crandall	1	0-0	2	Witherfd	2	2-2	6
Preston	1	2-3	4	Taylor	1	2-2	4
Bradof	3	1-2	7	Bedfrd	4	0-0	8
Jordan	0	3-4	3	Lngfllow	0	0-0	0
				Reasner	0	2-2	2
Totals	23	22-32	68	Totals	40	27-30	107

Northwestern	36	32—68
Purdue	46	61-107

Total fouls—Northwestern 21, Purdue 25
Fouled out—Purdue, Bedford.
Attendance 14,123.

Bill Melton, Former Fox, Joins Drills

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Melton joined the Chicago White Sox workouts Saturday. The rookie third baseman became the 30th enrollee in camp.

Melton was a former standout third baseman for the Appleton Foxes during the 1967 season and saw a limited amount of action in a trial with the White Sox last season.

The Sox had a three - hour workout under overcast skies.

Meanwhile, Joe Horlen joined the colony of Sox veterans who have been working out daily in the backyard of Gary Peters, a Sarasota resident who lives near the ball park.

Others who participated during the week include Bob Locker, Wilbur Wood, Ron Hansen and Peters.

Peters, the Sox players' representative, said he has been instructed to report to New York Tuesday for another executive committee meeting of the players association.

Fuerst Takes 1st Place in Gymnastics

Keith Fuerst of Appleton High School-East took a first place in the still rings event at the Green Bay Preble Invitational Gymnastics meet held Saturday

Fuerst also tied for fifth in the parallel bars and was sixth in the all-around event.

AHS-E had a team total of 31½ points to rank sixth in the meet. Preble was first with 119 points. Milwaukee Homested had 112½. Brown Deer 56, Manitowoc 47. Mneomonee Falls 43½. East 31½, Eau Claire North 5½, Sheboygan South and Green Bay-East 0.

Other Patriots who scored points included Utschig in the sidehorse for eighth place and Powers in the horizontal bars for fifth place.

Four Collegiates Sign With Falcons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Robert Haack of Western New Mexico and center Dean Lotz of Memphis State have signed contracts with the Atlanta Falcons as rookie free agents, the National Football League team said Saturday.

The club announced earlier that two other rookie free agents center Eugene Hamlin of Western Michigan and linebacker Charles Lock of Notre Dame, had signed contacts.

Providence Pucksters Flee Burning Plane, Continue Trip by Bus

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A plane carrying 22 members of the Providence Reds American Hockey League team made an unscheduled landing here early Saturday when one of the craft's two engines caught fire.

George Duffy, Reds' business manager, said the plane traveled 25 or 30 miles on one engine, but landed safely without injury to any of its passengers.

The team was enroute from Cleveland. Duffy said the team would make the remainder of the trip by bus.



John Fease Scored a Pair of firsts for the Lawrence University swim team as the Vikings posted a 64-30 victory over Beloit College at the Alexander Gymnasium pool. Fease is shown above in the 500-yard freestyle event which he won and he also captured the 200-yard freestyle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Viking Swim Team Defeats Beloit, 64-30

Mitchell, Fease Each Take Pair of Events for Vikes

The Lawrence University swimmers ended their dual-meet season Saturday afternoon with a decisive 64-30 victory over Beloit at the Alexander Gymnasium pool

The Vikes, defending Midwest conference champions, compiled a 5-6 record in dual meets this year. Last season the Lawrence mermen went undefeated in dual competition.

Captain Toc Mitchell, who will end his college swimming career with the conference meet, took two firsts one in the 200-yard individual medley and the other in the 200-yard backstroke

Junior John Fease, recovered from an earlier illness, captured firsts in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Don Gile picked up one of two first places for the Buccaneers, as the Vikes had no entry in the diving event.

Lawrence won both the relay events, the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle

400-Yard Medley Relay 1 Mitchell, Alexander, Steenrod Liebich (L) 4:09.8

200-Yard Freestyle: 1 Fease (L) 2 Gillan (L) 3 Thompson (B) 4 Johnson (B) 1:57.9.

50-Yard Freestyle: 1 Graham (L) 2 LaHann (B) 3. Liebich (L) 4, Upton (B) :23.7.

200-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Mitchell (L) 2. Furnish (B) 3. Stastny (L) 4. Dogger (B) 2:19.9.

Diving: 1. Gile (B) 2. Noonan (B) 193.60.

200-Yard Butterfly: 1 Steenrod (L) 2. Cogswell (L) 3. Bellin (B) 2:17.9.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Gillan (L) 2. Graham (L) 3. Thompson (B) 52.6

200-Yard Backstroke: 1. Mitchell (L) 2. Manning (B) 3 Johnson (B) 4. Stastny (L) 2:19.9.

500-Yard Freestyle: 1 Fease (L) 2. Dogger (B) 3. Cogswell (L) 5:42.8.

200-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Furnish (B) 2, Alexander (L) 3. Hanson (B) 2:34.3.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay 1 Graham, Gillan, Liebich, Fease (L) 3:30.0.

Negotiations Slow Down

'Clearly Stalling,' Dick Moss Says of Owners in Dispute

By DICK COUCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's rebellious players, rebuffed on two new fronts in their pension battle with major league club owners and pressured into another time-killing membership vote, drew back today to await developments in the bitter dispute

But Marvin Miller executive director of the players' association, indicated one of his courses of action in the foreseeable future will be a frontal assault on the very foundation of the game—the reserve clause

"It is time for the players to turn toward more fruitful channels—the courts and the federal government," Miller said' Friday night following another fruitless day at the bargaining table "We must challenge the reserve clause It is clearly unconstitutional and corny as it might sound, un-American"

Miller brought up the reserve clause, which binds a player to one club during his professional career, after the owners' negotiating team successively

—Balked at the players' request for federal mediation.

—Announced they will wait for the outcome of a mail ballot of all the players on a $5 3 million pension offer, rejected earlier in the week by a 24-0 vote of the club player representatives

—Turned down the players' counter-proposal of a $5.9 million compromise package, midway between the owners' offer and the players' asking figure of $6.5 million.

Waste of Time

"We have discussed the new player offer with all the members of our committee," said the owners' representative, John Gaherin "And we have informed the association that it has been absolutely rejected We will await the outcome of the poll of all the players."

"We told them we discussed this with the 24 player representatives and they considered it a waste of time," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players' association "We also told them it would take two weeks. They said to go ahead, so we will poll the players."

He said the owners are "clearly stalling" and have "no desire to negotiate. They insist on testing the players."

Miller said most of the players will continue to boycott spring training camps until a settlement is reached, "although the press has chosen to play up a few minor defections as an 'avalanche'"

Miller said 11 of some 400 association members had signed 1969 contracts as of Friday afternoon. "The overwhelming majority, including all the name players, are holding fast," he said

The players' negotiators said they would meet, as scheduled, Monday with Frank Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, despite the owners' refusal to participate

"We will be there," said Moss

The owners declined Brown's invitation, stating in a telegram to the mediator that negotiations had not reached an impasse and that both parties "possess the desire and ability to resolve the remaining issues"

South African Golf Meet Won by Player

GERMISTON, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player won the South African Pro Golf Association's championship Saturday with a 72-hole total of 272. Player had a 71 on the final round.

'Temptations Are Innumerable'

Personal Integrity Has Prevented Major Golf Scandals, Says Dey

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Only personal integrity — the deep-rooted code of the game—has prevented a golf cheating or gambling scandal of major proportions, the new pro commissioner said recently

"The temptations are innumerable," said Joseph C. Dey, Jr., long-time executive director of the U S Golf Association who recently was tapped to oversee the $6 million tour.

"It is an explosive situation. Purses are skyrocketing and the money involved is fabulous. More and more, new personalities are joining the circuit, some of them not thoroughly indoctrinated in the spirit of the game

"There is always the shadow of gambling influences, as much as we try to keep it away Furthermore, we are all human We are not all saints"

Militant Guardian

Dey, a militant guardian of the rules for more than three decades, explored the powder-keg nature of big time tournament golf while cleaning out his desk at Golf House, the USGA headquarters in mid-Manhattan.

He doesn't take over his pro job until March 1.

"It is astounding to me sometimes that golf has remained as untouched by scandal as it has, when you consider the scope of it" he said

"Look at it from a mathematical standpoint One hundred and forty-four players start each pro tournament. Let us be generous and give each an average of 70 strokes a round. That means 10,080 shots every round — 30,000 shots per tournament, taking in the midway cut

"This means 30,000 shots by an assortment of human beings, and I repeat we all cannot be saints. You can see the opportunities for chicanery"

Dey said, however, that the game has its stop-gaps and safeguards, although there is no way to prevent a player from cheating if he decides to do so.

"Golf isn't like football or baseball, played on a field so many yards long and so many yards wide where thousands of people can witness almost every move," he added.

"The opportunities to cheat in golf are limitless.

"The greatest stop-gap is the game's integrity It has always been a game of honor. In other sports, athletes try for that extra edge. It's never been true in golf although now we must guard against new influences."

Kaukauna Basketball

CLASS A LEAGUE

Kappell's	13	10	20	15	—58
Schouten Oil	17	20	16	21	—68

TS. Tom Gossens 24 (S), Ken Vander Velden 17 (K)

CLASS B LEAGUE

Athletic C.	14	10	13	21	—58
Lee & Sandy's	10	17	12	10	—49

TS. Jeff School 17 (AC), Dave Kringle 17 (L&S).

CLASS B LEAGUE

Rose Hill Bar	12	11	12	17	—52
Giddings & Lewis	7	11	11	11	—40

TS Ron Meulemans 14 (RH), Ed Vanden Heuvel 12 (G&L). Miller Masonry won forfeit over the Athletic Club

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L
A A L. #3	59½	28½
A A.L. #1	52	36
I P C. #1	48	40
Valley Glass	48	40
Odd Fellows	47½	40½
Homeco Life	45	43
A A.L. #2	44	44
Integrity Mut.	43½	44½
A.A.L. #4	43	45
Rotary Club	43	45
U C.T. #2	40½	47½
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	40	48
U C.T. #1	40	48
I.P.C. #2	39	49
Moose 367	37	51
Cath Foresters	34	54

High Ind. Game: Ken Uhlenbrouck of A.A.L. #4, 247.
High Ind. Series: Don Beyer of I.P.C. #1, 631.
High Team Game: A.A.L. #4, 1008
High Team Series. A.A.L. #4, 2818
Don Beyer 231,239-631; Ken Uhlenbrouck 247-605; Don Bushman 578; Dave Gruendemann 571, Sid Landsverk 569 Bob Bartelt 562; Bill Hanson 561, Bob Vandehey, Clarence Stenvedel 560, Jerry Palmbach 556 Don Sack, Dick Feilner 555; Bill Rudolph 554 Jim Hauert 551, Willis Johnson 550 Wally Roblee 544, Jim Jaycox Lou Precourt 542, Ken Theis 539 Joe Driessen 534, Jack Hottman 531

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

It is a tragic coincidence that "Ivy" Williamson's death and the offer of the University of Wisconsin athletic directorship to Elroy Hirsch should come at about the same time. Some of the Badgers' finest football hours were produced in the Williamson coaching era. As we noted here after Ivy's recent reassignment in the athletic department, many advances were also recorded during his athletic directorship. But unfortunately cir-



Paustian

cumstances (two major operations and the recurrence of a football injury) prevented him from taking as active a leadership role in recent years as he formerly did. Persons close to Williamson say he was deeply hurt by the recent demotion — and it indeed must have been a bitter blow after two decades of service. But, sentiment rarely plays a part in big-time athletics, and it will probably always be thus. Just as in the case of Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, Williamson was a rather obscure coaching name when he arrived in Madison about 21 years ago. And, just as Lombardi was good for the Packers — and vice versa — Williamson was good for the UW and the UW was good for Ivy.

There is solid agreement that the choice of Hirsch as the new athletic director is a solid one. The hope, of course, is that Hirsch will see fit to accept. (Most outward signs indicate that he will, indeed, accept the challenge). It's too much to expect that Hirsch's mere presence will mean instant success for UW athletics (particularly football) in 1969. For example, the possible magic of his name in recruiting can do nothing to help the '69 football Badgers unless it would be in the matter of a few junior college transfers. But, over the long run, Hirsch can't help but be good for the UW athletic picture Though "Crazy Legs" played just one year at Wisconsin (as a sophomore) his name still ranks among the most celebrated in campus history. His dazzling runs helped make the 1942 Badgers one of the most colorful and potent teams in UW history. In pro football, he switched to end and became one of the greatest pass catchers in NFL history. So, the value of his name in "selling" the university to prospective students cannot be overestimated. In addition to that, the personable Hirsch has intimate knowledge of many sports (he was a multi-sports star at the UW and Michigan), and the administrative experience he gained in the Rams' front office would also help considerably.

* * *

There's little question that the name of the game in collegiate athletics is recruiting. A master recruiter, Duffy Daugherty, has said that more games are won from December to September than during the actual football season. Competition for the blue chip athlete (one who has size, speed and the intellectual ability to handle his classwork) is becoming increasingly intense, Daugherty points out. His school (Michigan State) first tries to contact the top athletes in his own state, Duffy notes, then the prospects in surrounding states are surveyed. Daugherty has just induced Fond du Lac all-stater Jim Bond to attend MSU. The hope around the UW, of course, is that Hirsch can help convince many of Bond's all-state contemporaries to head for Madison.

* * *

The Milwaukee Bucks make their first Brown County arena appearance in a league game tonight, and the box office support they get in this game (as well as in the March 13 encounter) will undoubtedly determine how many contests, if any, they'll "farm out" to Green Bay in future years. The Bucks, in many ways, have done better than expected, even though they're entrenched in the Eastern Division basement. They've corralled a good array of young players and have come up with a trade-mart gem in the acquisition of Flynn Robinson. Though the Bucks have won only a handful of games from foes in the rugged Eastern sector, they've shocked many observers by breaking almost even with Western Division teams.

* * *

As far as the Lew Alcindor "coin flip" reports are concerned, it's impossible, from this vantage point, to assess the credibility of them all. So many public pronouncements by sports officials have turned out to be smoke screens or "convenience of the moment" statements that one has grown to be less receptive. Hopefully, the Bucks will get negotiation rights to Alcindor, but whether they already have is a matter of guess.

Some of the top collegiate stars, other than Alcindor, won't be draftable this year. They include the likes of Pete Maravich, Rick Mount, Bob Lanier, Cal Murphy and Spencer Haywood. Among the top seniors the Bucks might pick from first, if they don't get Alcindor, are 6-7 Terry Driscoll, of Holy Cross; 6-6 Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, 6-2 Jo Jo White of Kansas, and 6-3 Butch Beard, of Louisville.

* * *

"Frosty" Sprowl, Appleton sports enthusiast and former Lawrence basketball coach, played on Purdue's last Big 10 Conference championship basketball team. If Rick Mount & Co come through this season, as expected, it will mark the Boilermakers' first title since Sprowl and his cronies accomplisher the feat in 1939-40.

Bruce Waldo, of Tampa, Fla., drops a note to say hello to fans and former officiating buddies in this area. Waldo, who now referees in the Southeastern Conference, recalls that he got his officiating start in Appleton and that he worked his first college game for Bernie Heselton at Lawrence. Waldo works about 25 games a season in addition to holding down the job of resources director of the Tampa Economic Opportunities Council. Waldo also noted that Johnny Sines, another former Lawrence cage mentor, is now coaching at Brandenton Junior College.

Dolly Shest Fires 612 Honor Set

Dolly Shest slammed a 612 series recently at the Tigerton Bowling Lanes.

In rolling her second national honor count of the season, Dolly posted games of 219, 192 and 201.

Sandy Porsche Fires 242 Line

Rosie Greiner's 549 Shows Way In Freedom Loop

Sandy Porsche slammed a 242 game and a 522 set to pace the latest session of the Alley of the Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl. Since her big game was 110 pins over her average, she qualified for the Century award.

Mary Marschner also qualified for the award because her 223 line was 117 pins above her average. She finished with 506. Other high scores were Judy Englebert's 219, Marilyn Dorn's 204 and Judi Hablewitz' 192.

Rosie Greiner powered a 199-199-549 set for laurels in the Ladies League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom. Ardene Weyenberg slammed 199-532, Jane Vosters 510, Bev Schuh 508, and Pam Liesch 191-505.

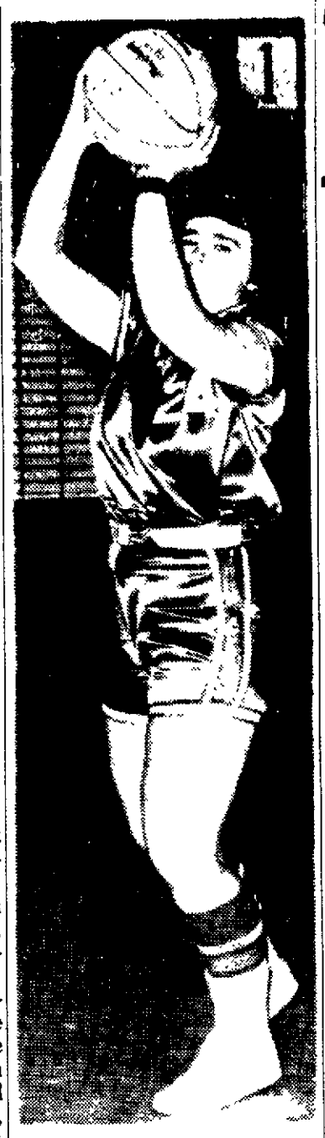
In the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes, Doris Peerenboom headed the list with a 197-529 combination. Following were Theresa Sears, 521; Rita Mikkelson, 517; Karen Hammen, 516; Pauline Pleier, 193-190-511; Laura Whaite, 193-503; and Nancy Mathy, 191.

Elaine Mignon's 211-520 combination bossed scores in the Women's League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Ethel Van Nuland crashed 192-515, followed by Fordyce "Toby" DeBruin, 507; Delores Van Gompel, 505; and Florence DeGoey, 502.

Alice Kuehnel's 196-534 topped the Breakfast League at 41 Bowl.

Greenville's Women's League saw Ann Schmidt rattle a 507 set to lead scores. Judy Schroeder and Darlene Reimer hit 193 and 191 lines, respectively.

A 196-514 combination took honors in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl.



Lorrie Koppein, a native of Elkhorn and a student at Whitewater State University, will play with the Milwaukee Real Refrigeration girls' basketball team against the Kaukauna Highlanders at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA gym next Sunday afternoon.

DePere Gridder to be Feted March 3

Daanen Hopes to be Cardinal Regular

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

"I guess it just takes a break," Jerry Daanen mused. "And you've got to make the most of it."

The De Pere High School athletic immortal, currently at leisure between football seasons at his West De Pere apartment, was pleasurably reflecting upon his sudden rise to starting status with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

"I got my chance when Dave Williams had a knee operation," Jerry explained. "I started the last three games. Before I saw a little action off and on on the suicide squads. That's where you get your initiation in the NFL.

"In those last three games, they used me at split end or flanker. I was alternating on either side but I finished up on the left side."

To Be Honored

The ex-Redbird, to be feted by his fellow townsmen at the Swan Club the night of March 3 for becoming the first De Pere athlete ever to crash football's big time, added, "Next year I imagine I'll start out on the right side because Bobby Joe Conrad (long-time Cardinal flanker) has retired."

Pudge, as he is known to his family and friends, has no illusions, however, about the task ahead. "It's going to be a battle," he says. "The Cardinals just got a fellow in a trade (John Gilliam) who played behind Dave Parks at New Orleans. He had a pretty good year — caught 25.

"I hope I can stay with it, because I love football," Jerry, a rare 11-letterman at De Pere High, appended earnestly. "This is the 13th year I've played. But you never know from day to day, the way they trade people. Every day it's a challenge. Even the veterans sweat it out, I think.

"That's why I'm glad I got a chance to play last year. Otherwise, they never would have had a chance to see what I can do."

2 Passes Called Back

Jerry, who caught six passes during his three starting stints, dryly observed, "I had two others but they were called back because of penalties. I didn't think I'd ever get going — the first two I caught were called back.

"I was a little shaky that first game, but, after I caught the first one, ran a little way with it and got hit, then it was like back in college — fun."

Daanen, a trim 188 pounds in '68, confided, "I was eight pounds lighter than I was in college. I'm a lot quicker and faster at that weight. Those cornerbacks in the NFL are awful quick and smart."

All of which prompted him to append, "It's quite a change from college to pro. The pass routes are the big difference. You've got to run a good pass route because the cornerbacks play up so close and they're the quickest players on their teams

"As a result, the timing between the quarterback and the receiver is the biggest thing. One second you're open and the next second there's somebody right on you. . . . And they play so many variations on defense."

Dale Best in League

A student of NFL flankers for obvious reasons, Jerry tossed a bouquet in the direction of the Packers' Carroll Dale. "I think Dale probably is the best receiver in the league but doesn't get credit for it," he said. "I watched a lot of movies in St. Louis of teams who had played the Packers the week before and, I'll tell you, Dale's got good moves, he's got the hands and the speed."

He admits to being "really thrilled and excited" about the upcoming "night" in his honor. "Bart Starr is going to be the main speaker," he pointed out, "and it's going to be a nice affair with him there. He's such a gentleman. I haven't met him so I'm looking forward to meeting him there."

Daanen, married to the former Kay Pasterski of De Pere, is the father of a seven-week-old daughter, Deborah Ann. At the moment, he says he is looking for off-season employment.

"I'm not too particular about what it is now," he said. "But when I finish football, I'd like to go into teaching or coaching."

Awaits Settlement

Frank Howard Looks Forward to Playing Under Ted Williams

GREEN BAY (AP) — Frank Howard can't wait to play baseball under Ted Williams—but he will wait until a settlement between mapor league owners and players is reached.

"I don't know when I'll be reporting," Howard said the other day "We've got to get this pension thing settled first."

The players and owners are stalemated over player demands that a more substantial share of baseball's recently increased television revenue be channeled into the players' pension fund

Howard, the major league's home run champion last season when he blasted 44, is scheduled to appear at the Washington Senators' Pompano Beach, Fla., training camp this week

"I'll stand with the players," Howard said. "I live with them, I'm one of them."

Receive Increases

"The owners received an increase in TV revenue and we feel we have a right to a certain amount of it We feel what we're asking is fair."

The 6-foot-7, 270-pound Howard, a Green Bay resident during the off-season, said he was looking forward to playing for Williams, the former Boston Red Sox batting champion who has been offered the Senators' managerial post.

"I've never met the man," Howard said of Williams, "but I know he's a genius at the art of hitting. It should be an interesting summer."

Ken Harrelson, last year's American League batting champion and once Howard's roommate with the Senators, said he is reporting to camp on time.

"I talked to Ken three weeks ago," Howard said, "and he told me he had signed a bonus contract with the Red Sox for three years Yawkey (Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner) told him he was expected to report under the contract, so he has no choice."

"Normally, it's a one-year contract—you negotiate every year," Howard said. "I think the guys who have a contract of more than one year can be counted on two hands—Hank Aaron, Harrelson And Yaz, (Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox) they tell me, has a two-year contract."

Last year, Howard smashed 10 home runs in six consecutive games to establish an all-time major league record. And he thinks baseball should follow football's example to restore lost prestige

"I don't think we've sold it," he said "I think, financially, baseball is still the number one game. But I don't think we've promoted it If the owners, if all of us in baseball, don't wake up we're going to find ourselves behind football, basketball and hockey."

Howard proposes that baseball should establish $15,000 and $7,500 winning and losing shares of the World Series, a la football's Super Bowl.

"It would help the sport regaining some of the prestige it's lost," he said.

State Champion Girls '5' to Play at Neenah-Menasha 'Y'

NEENAH — A girls' basketball program, featuring the perennial state champion Real Refrigeration team of Milwaukee, is planned next Sunday at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center.

The Milwaukeeans will play the Kaukauna Highlanders at 2:30 p.m., following a 1:15 p.m. preliminary between high school GAA teams.

The purpose of the program, according to Robert Bruett, YWCA program director, is to show girls interested in basketball that their team play need not stop with high school graduation.

The Real Refrigeration Club was organized in 1949 by Shirley Martin, who still is its manager. It has represented Wisconsin in the National AAU Women's Basketball tournament the last 19 years and has been state champion every year since then except 1961. It also competes in the National Basketball League.

Among its players are Terri Umland, Neenah; Marilyn Rasmussen, a native of Guthrie Center, Iowa, who is an X-ray technician at Appleton Memorial Hospital, and Pat Abrahamson, Fond du Lac.

The Highlanders formerly played under the Neenah Foundry banner.

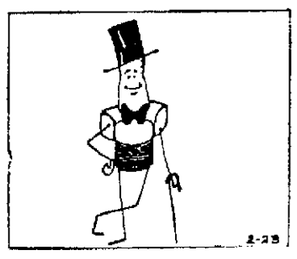
Your Car

Check Plug Condition

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Many veteran mechanics and motorists still give spark plugs the eye when various types of engine troubles develop. Appearance counts in a plug test and can be quite revealing. Here's a sample of what we mean.

Suppose firing ends are badly burned and the insulator nose is blistered or scorched. These conditions generally indicate that ignition timing is incorrect,



fuel mixture is too lean so the engine is running too hot. Faulty plug installation is also a common cause, but usually escapes detection.

Wet, sludgy deposits on plug electrodes are a tip-off that the engine is turning into an oil burner — thus piston rings and valves should be checked out. If plug ends are coated with a black, dry, powdery substance, it's a sign of an overrich fuel mixture. This, of course, tells you to question carburetor and choke operation and adjustment.

* * *

Q — Ever since I installed a rebuilt carburetor a month ago, I've had rough idle problems. Neither I nor two pro mechanics can figure out why carburetor and choke adjustments don't help. — B.I.

The carburetor could be a lemon — or maybe the hold-down bolts weren't properly tightened when it was installed. This would permit air leakage to upset carburetion and make adjustments futile.

* * *

Q—My engine doesn't run too hot, yet coolant frequently boils out through the overflow pipe. Explain this. — P.S.

A — I'd suspect exhaust gas leakage into the cooling system gasket or a loose or cracked head. The exhaust gas pressure causes coolant to bubble up and surge cut (not boil over) through the radiator overflow.

* * *

Q — How does the car malfunction when front wheels become misaligned? — R.F.

A — Many kinds of operating troubles: tramp, shimmy, wander, weave, pull to one side, tire squeal and excessive wear can occur. However, keep in mind that misalignment isn't the only possible cause of such troubles.

* * *

Q — What could be causing a clunking noise in the power steering of my '65 sedan? — A.G.

A — Looseness is a strong possibility, and I'd suggest you have the steering linkage checked out first.

* * *

Tip of the Week: Fast turns can cut tire life in half.

(Eugene B. Milmoe's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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ARD Cage Schedule

MAJOR A
Monday

Gloudemans (5-4) vs Bucks (2-7) 6:15.

Celtics (8-1) vs Swamp Kickers (4-5) 7:15.

Warriors (1-8) vs Hawks (7-2) 8:15.

MEN'S CHURCH

St. Paul (13-1) CHAMPS Bible Assembly (6-8).

Sacred Heart (12-2) vs 1st English (5-9).

St. Mary (8-6) vs. Prince of Peace (5-9).

Zion (6-8) vs. St. Matthew (1-13).

INDUSTRIAL—AMERICAN
Wednesday

Wittmann's (13-0) vs. Interlake (5-9) 6:30.

Tom's Drive Inn (5-9) vs. Post-Crescent (4-10) 7:30.

Appl. Coated (10-3) vs. A.A.L. (4-10) 8:30.

INDUSTRIAL—NATIONAL

Allis-Chalmers (14-0) CHAMPS Kurz & Root (5-8).

Miller Electric (12-2) vs. Tel. Co. (5-9)

State Bank (7-7) vs. Fox River Paper (3-10)

I.P.C. (7-7) vs. Concrete Pipe (2-12)

BOY'S CHURCH
Thursday

1st Methodist (9-3) vs. Congregational (2-10) 6:15.

Zion (8-4) vs. St. Paul (6-6) 7:15.

Grace (1-11) vs. 1st English (10-2) 8:15.

MAJOR AA—AMERICAN
Thursday

Jim's Place (9-4) vs. Goemans Ins. (10-3) 6.45

Northside Hdwe. (9-4) vs. Appl Tech. Inst, (4-9) 7:45.

Babbs Menswear (7-6) vs. Maritme Bar 0-13) 8:45.

MAJOR AA—NATIONAL
Thursday

Hubbell Inc. (11-2) vs. Home Mutual (2-11) 6:15

Fox Valley Truck (7-6) vs Independents (7-6) 7 15

I P C. (7-6) vs Wichmann's (6-7) 8:15.

Appl. Trophy (9-4) vs Country Aire (3-10) 9:15

MAJOR AAA
Thursday

Rueckl Studio (8 5) vs Heller's (7-6) 6 30

Dale & Joy's (1-12) vs S S-A.C (5-8) 7 30

Pizza Hut (11-2) vs. Fox Valley Cab (7-6) 8 30

Hollander Sets Skating Record

INZELL, Germany (AP) — Ans Schut of Holland set a women's world record in speed skating Saturday sailing over the 1,500-meter course in 2 minutes, 18.5 seconds.

She defeated Stien Kaiser, also of Holland, who was recorded at 2:18.9, a timing also under the former world record of 2:19.0, set by Inga Voronina of the Soviet Union Jan. 27, 1962.

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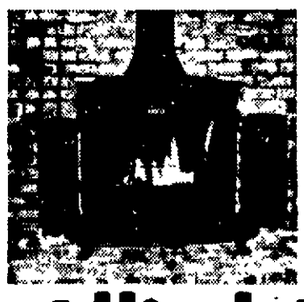
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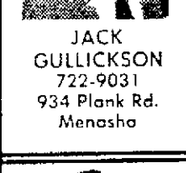
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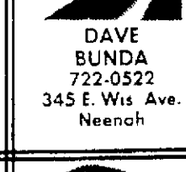
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Floyd Wadel, 1318 W. Frances St., Appleton, was successful on a ice fishing trip to the northern part of Wisconsin recently as he brought home this 7-pound walleye. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Some Release Sites Completed

Preparation for Planting Coho on Schedule in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Preparations for the planting of coho salmon in the Wisconsin waters of Green Bay and Lake Michigan are on schedule, the state bureau of fisheries has informed the state board of natural resources in a progress report.

Salmon release sites in the form of ponds at Kewaunee and Manitowoc have been completed, and construction will soon be resumed at a Sheboygan site. Work at an Algoma site is proceeding at a more rapid pace than expected, and officials of the town of Peshtigo in Marinette County, private citizens and the Marinette Chamber of Commerce are promoting the acquisition of a 40-acre plot on the Little River for use of the state as another coho release site, said Charles Lloyd, head of the fisheries program.

Healthly Condition

Lloyd said that the yearling coho in state hatcheries are in healthy condition, and that the mortality experienced thus far is negligible.

The fish will be fin-clipped before their release as a means of identification to enable studies by fishery managers of homing, movement, and diet. They will be released in spring.

Meanwhile, the state hatcheries today have about 480,000 newly hatched fry, which also appear to be prospering. Mortality has been considerably lower than last year, which was the first year the state men engaged in coho salmon hatching and rearing.

One state hatchery is also rearing about 70,000 fry of the chinook salmon for future release in Lake Michigan, Lloyd reported.

Aid to Anglers

Classification of Trout Streams Set

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Classification of all Wisconsin trout streams on the basis of their potential for trout production is another step in the evolution of a more precise trout planting and management program, the state department of natural resources says.

The classifications include those groups of streams that are natural producers and hence do not need artificial plantings, those in which artifically introduced trout will have a good chance of growth and survival, those in which conditions do not permit reproduction, but in which annual stocking is feasible, marginal waters where the demand for trout fishing as recreation is heavy, and other groups

The purpose is to provide a "more economical and efficient use of our hatchery product," the department said. "The object is to limit stocking to those sections of stream in which planted fish live, grow and add to the angler's bag," it added.

Now Available

The streams with their classifications have been cataloged in a bulletin of the department which is now available to the angler to help him in knowing what to expect when he drops his line in a particular stream.

Another benefit of the classification program is that it will provide a guide and a priority list for land acquisition along streams, and habitat improvement work.

"Many of our streams will have to be in controlled ownership if we are to protect our shrinking trout environment", the account by Arthur Oehmoke, northeastern Wisconsin area fisheries supervisor, cautioned. About 600 miles of publicly owned and leased trout stream banks have already been guaranteed through the state acquisition program and that of the U. S. forest service, it was noted Another benefit of the classification program is that "fish managers no longer need to argue the merits or disadvantages of dubious trout stocking requests," the official commented.



Bill Crenshaw, of Billings, Mont., is shown with two mountain lions he bagged near Polson, Mont. Crenshaw has been hunting lion for four years and this was his first success. The cats weighed 85 pounds each. (AP Wirephoto)

Planting Program

Lake Size Important In Walleye Producing

MADISON — Size is an important factor in determining whether a lake can produce walleye pike in significant volume, according to studies of the state fisheries division.

The report came from Charles N. Lloyd, in one of a series of chaplers on progress being made in the orders of the state board of natural resources to expand the walleye hatching and planting program for the improvement of angling statewide

The walleye is called the "bread and butter" fish of the Wisconsin tourist industry.

For 2,000 Lakes

Lloyd said his men have evaluated water inventory data for more than 2,000 lakes in Vilas and Oneida counties, and found that out of 1,860 lakes of less than 200 acres, 73 per cent were assessed as good walleye producers. But as lake sizes increased, productivity increased.

Lloyd said the findings will be taken into account in future fishery management practices.

At the same time, he reported that progress is being made in the acquisition of numerous ponds and small lakes that the natural resources board desires as a means to expand the walleye fry and fingerling rearing program.

The board has asked for a substantial increase in the already big artificial production of the popular fish for stocking in thousands of Wisconsin lakes and rivers.

The small lake sites will be widely scattered about the state, and one of the objectives is to raise the fish to a larger size before they are introduced to "wild water."

National Park Grounds to Have Concessioners

A new policiy whereby campgrounds in most national parks will be operated by park concessioners will go into effect this summer following a successful experiment last year at the Crater Lake National Park in Oregon and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

The policy of having park concessioners operate the camp sites was initiated by the National Park Service with approval of the secretary, Department of the Interior, and was brought about as the result of budgetary and manpower restrictions under the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968.

Because of these reductions, the National Park Service is unable to adequately maintain the campgrounds and provide the facilities campers seek. Under the new policy, the national park concessioners will charge a daily fee for the use of the camp sites.

In the west, the Grand Canyon,, Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks are among those which come under this new policy.

CAMPING with VAN



An orange and a baseball are about the same size and shape; but they have entirely different uses, and you can't very will substitute one for the other.

In camping equipment two items may look very similar, and each may be ideal for its intended use; but I recommend a great deal of thought and consideration before attempting to improvise by attempting a substitution. The two may not be interchangeable.

* * *

Dear Van—Our present trailer is too small for our needs, and we'd like to trade up to a larger size. In looking over the various brands we've discovered that the smaller mobile homes seem to offer more attractive quarters than travel trailers of the same size even though the mobile homes cost less. Would you say that it would be a smart move for us to purchase a mobile home for our vacation use? T.W.S.

I doubt it very much. Mobile homes are not self-contained, and are totally dependent on the availability of complete hookup with gas, electricity, water and sewage disposal

The hookup, incidentally, takes much more time than for a travel trailer. Also, the price differential between the two should give you a clue to a significant difference between them.

Mobile homes are designed for semi-permanent installation with occasional moving; and they are not beefed up for the strain of constant road travel. If you plan a semi-permanent summer home, a mobile home might serve nicely, although I would imagine that a portable cabin or even one built on the site would give you more dwelling for the same money. For travel, though, a mobile home is not suitable.

* * *

Dear Van—Is there any one basic rule to be followed for winter storage of camping equipment to prevent deterioration? In past winters we've had several expensive pieces of equipment go bad. M.D.T.

In one word: ventilation. Never roll cloth items tightly; shake them out and hang them loosely so air can circulate freely around them Rubber items should be kept where there is adequate ventilation and there are no extremes of heat or cold.

Leather goods should be treated with neatsfoot oil or saddle soap and stored under much the same conditions as rubber. Anything o firon or steel (other than stainless steel) should be coated with heavy grease before being stored.

Dear Van—I've been looking through my scrapbook of your old columns and ran across one in which you warned against leaving rubber items in the cold during winter storage. It rubber can't stand the cold, why aren't the tires on our cars ruined when we park outdoors in wintertime? S. C. W.

Most rubber or rubberized camping equipment isn't designed for cold weather use and isn't made of the same formula rubber as your tires. It's entirely possible, of course, that some few items of rubber equipment could be left out in the cold without serious damage, but on the whole, it's best to play safe and store such equipment indoors.

* * *

Dear Van—I understand that cross-country skiing is a good sport. I've never cared for conventional skiing where you ride uphill and slide down to get in line to ride up again. Can you tell me anything about cross-country skiing? N.Y.

It's true that ski touring is becoming more popular Techniques are too extensive for description in this column, but most libraries have books on the subject, and most ski shops can give you a great deal of information. Equipment is somewhat less expensive than for downhill skiing, and the techniques are simpler and easier to learn.

* * *

For an answer to your camping question, write to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for the reply.

Eye Resident Fishing License Fee for All Who Pay State Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Anyone who pays property taxes in Wisconsin should be eligible for the lower cost resident fishing license, in the view of two representatives of districts with substantial ratios of non-resident property holders.

Under present law only legal residents of the state are entitled to the resident fishing license fee of $3, while the non-resident pays $6

Assemblyman Milton McDougal of Oconto Falls and Clarence Wilger of Delavan have offered a bill that would qualify anyone who pays at least $100 in property taxes in Wisconsin to buy the resident fishing permit

Longer Muskellunge Season to be Proposed

MADISON — A lengthening of the muskellunge fishing season in Wisconsin has been urged by the exective council of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, and will be referred to the county units of the Congress for advisory votes to guide the state board of natural resources in framing next year's sports fishing code.

The Council asked for a closing date of November 30, instead of the prevailing rule of Nov. 15.

Old Musket Used to Win Championship

Gun Believed to Be 120 Years Old Loads in 30 Seconds

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Rex Peacock used a musket believed to be 120 years old to win the 1968 Victorian muzzle-loaders championship at Shepparton, 80 miles northeast of Melbourne.

Peacock, 47, was on target each of the five times he shot at the clay pigeons to top the field of 12 shooters.

An elderly woman gave him the gun and told him it came from the days of the Eureka Stockade when, in 1854, miners and soldiers battled over mining taxes It is an English Thompson, manufactured at Hallsworth

"I advertised for one about 15 years ago," says Peacock. "An elderly lady wrote and said she had this gun, and asked if I would accept it. I did—most gratefully."

The musket takes 30 seconds to load Peacock puts in the powder, then a plastic wad He taps it down with a rod Then he adds a carefully-measured portion of shot Another wad goes down the barrel and a tiny firing cap is put on the trigger hammer.

Peacock, a machinery salesman, at first had trouble finding the right shot He tried size 10 —but the pellets were not big enough to break the clay pigeon Then he used size 8 and won the championship.

Chef Gives Recipe for Suateed Mudhen

Shoot 25 Coot, but Who Eats 'Em

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Haven't we told you time and again that coots are no darn good?

Or our chart of useless birds the coot is No. 1, but only half a quack above the merganser, which at least is nice to look at. No self respecting duck would be caught in the company of either but the federal Fish and Wildlife Service insists on classifying them as migratory waterfowl subject to shooting restrictions

Yet in a kind of backhanded admission that coots should be eliminated the game officials have set the bag limit at 25 per day. Who, may we ask, would be caught coming home with 25 dead coots?

Known as Mudhen

To make sure you recognize it, this bird that swarms on Northwest waters goes by the scientific alias of Fulica Americana but also is known widely and justly as the mudhen

Want to know what's wrong with coots? They multiply like rabbits, use space and food needed by honest ducks, clutter up the landscape and they're unlovely, unsavory and unsanitary

You say you've heard that coot livers are tasty? Listen Liver of coot is about on a par with bitter pit of peach A rubber boot boiled three days is easier to swallow

But we're always happy to present both sides and that's why we'll pass along this recipe by Everett Boss, whose culinary skill is matched only by his good looks Mr Boss, a chef of gourmet caliber, will cook anything that can be skinned or peeled and claims his Sauteed Coot will close the edibility gap

Boss warns, however that coot has a gamey taste and stringy texture and should be marinated His marinade:

"One cup dry white wine, ¾ cup lemon juice ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 cup diced onion 1 cup diced celery Bring to a boil in a saucepan lower heat and simmer 10 minutes and then allow to cool before using.

Breast and Legs

"Use only the breast and legs of the coot, marinating 3 hours at room temperature. Drain on absorbent cloth. Saute in butter until lightly browned, cover and cook gently until done—25 to 30 minutes.

"Remove coot to heated serving dish, add ½ cup apple jelly to saucepan along with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, heat and blend well."

One more thing, says Boss: the coot should be cleaned as soon as possible after shooting.

Our own favorite recipe is almost the same, except for the marinade. We soak the coot overnight in hydrochloric acid.

Sulphuric acid can be substituted but it leaves an aftertaste.

Offers $100,000 To Maintain Pike As 'Wild River'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Somebody among the members of the Coleman Lake Club of Goodman, Marinette County, has a profound concern for the preservation of the Pike River in northeastern Wisconsin, one of the prize trout fishing streams of the area

The state Department of Natural Resources has reported that a member of the club, who insists upon remaining anonymous, has offered $100,000 toward helping the state maintain the "wild river" status of the stream. He has already sent the department $42,000, and has pledged to donate the remainder next year The department was instructed to identify the donor only as a member of the Coleman Lake Club.

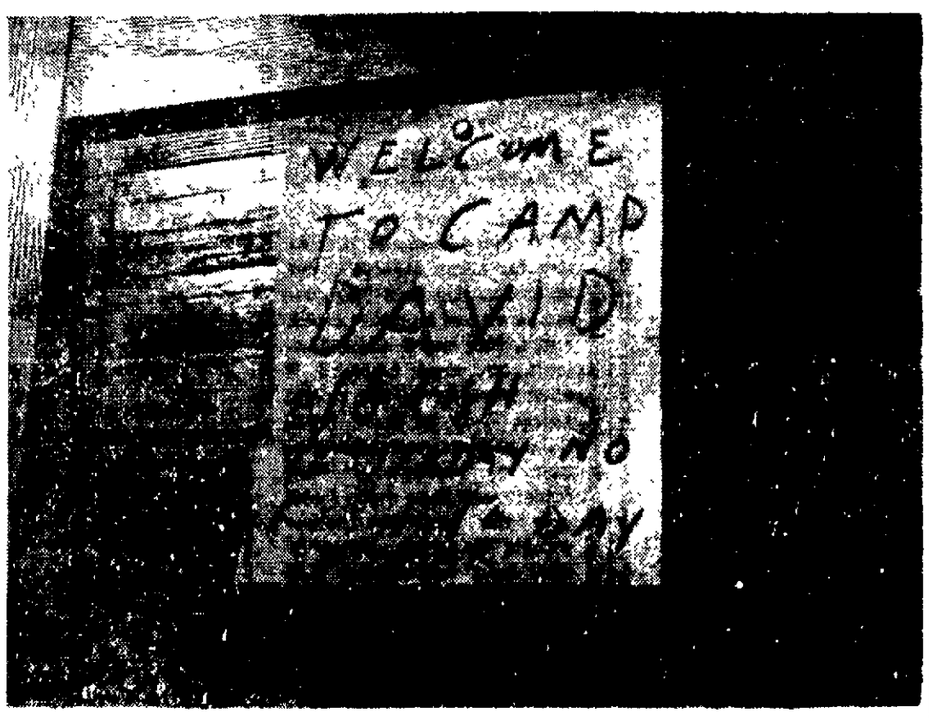
Bill Would Tighten Restrictions on Use of Lights to Locate Game

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Restrictions on using artificial lights to locate wild animals at night from a vehicle on a road would be tightened under a bill offered in the Legislature by a group of lawmakers including Sens. Reuben Lafave of Oconto and Myron Lotto of Green Bay.

Present law prevents "shining" of deer for hunting purposes.

The proposed revision of the law would ban the shining of any wild animals from a vehicle between the first Monday after Labor Day and Jan. 31.



Joseph Hamell, Fond du Lac, who mans the Wisconsin Conservation Department check station at Brothertown, is having a rather slow time so far this sturgeon season as the sign tacked to the station door indicates. (Thiel Photo)

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Longstanding Policy Upset

One-Man Work Unit Decision by WERC Makes Labor History

An Appleton man is, in effect, a one-man work unit for purposes of collective bargaining with his employer. At least, that's the opinion in a landmark labor relations decision.

He is Douglas W. Miller, 1717 W. Franklin St., an employe of the Sinclair Refining Co.

Miller has been represented in a dispute with his employer by Teamsters Local 563.

The far-reaching finding, which strikes down a longstanding National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruling against single employe units involving interstate employers, was issued by Howard S. Bellman, an examiner for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

It was filed at Madison Feb. 12 and rules in favor of the Teamsters and Miller, the latter a bulk plant employe of Sinclair since 1959.

Court Test

Bellman's decision, which the company is likely to appeal, now goes to the commission for final action. Once adopted by the WERC, it could well be subject to a court test.

The finding had broad ramifications. In addition to listing Miller as a one-man work unit, the WERC examiner found the company committed unfair labor practices by refusing to bargain.

The NLRB (federal agency for interpreting the Labor Act) first had the case in June of last year and the regional director refused to issue a complaint against the company.

Teamsters Local 563 then took the case to the WERC, which assumed jurisdiction. Following hearings conducted by Bellman, and filing of briefs by attorneys for the company and union, the one-man work unit and unfair labor practice decision was issued.

NLRB Declines

In the past there have been two and three employe work units certified by the state and federal agencies as a minimum. Since 1960 the NLRB has declined to order an employer to bargain over a one-man unit.

The bulk plant manned by Miller is located at 1207 Washington Street, and to its acquisition by Sinclair Refining Co. in 1951 was known as the Buth Oil Co.

And over the years, dating back to the former ownership, the Teamsters represented the plant employe.

The record shows that on Aug. 31, 1967 Teamsters Local 563 served notice on the company it was terminating the work agreement on the Oct. 31 expiration date and wanted to negotiate a new contract.

No Obligation

Sinclair Refining, through E. G. Sheridan, Chicago, industrial relations manager, sent a letter to the union six months later stating the firm's position that it had no collective bargaining obligation with regard to the bulk plant where Miller was the sole employe.

"The National Labor Relations Board has long had a rule that a single employe does not constitute an appropriate unit for collective bargaining purposes, and accordingly, we hereby decline your requests for further negotiations since there is no appropriate unit for collective bargaining purposes." Sheridan wrote the union on April 16, 1968.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Local 563, replied to the company in the form of unfair labor practice charges, and also reaffirmed the union's position that it had always been the bargaining agent for Miller.

20 Days

Bellman, in his decision, ordered the company to commence bargaining a new contract with the Teamsters for Miller within 20 days.

In a 20-page memorandum accompanying his decision, Bellman took exception to the interpretation of the NLRB that the Labor Act did not cover or recognize single employe collective bargaining units.

He emphasized the WERC could exercise its jurisdiction even though the NLRB had refused to issue a complaint against the company.

Bellman said his decision was within the meaning of the Wisconsin Employment Peace Act.

Sinclair was ordered to cease and desist from refusing to bargain with Local 563.

First of Kind

Bellman's order is the first of its kind ever issued by the WERC, and if the decision is adopted, will in effect reverse an earlier case holding that the state lacks jurisdiction over single employes employed by inter-state employers.

It now involves a novel and key legal question as to whether a state can compel an employer subject to the jurisdiction of the NRLB to bargain collectively with a union for a single employe.

There is additional history to the Local 563-Sinclair labor tiff.

In 1959 the firm laid off the one-man-unit and split up his work among the driver-distributor and office workers. Local 563 then won an arbitration award requiring Sinclair to put the unit back together again. Had Sinclair's refusal to bargain been upheld, it would have left the union without any recourse to protect its member.



Herbert Helble

Helble Elected President of Historical Unit

Annual Washington Day Dinner Held by Outagamie Chapter

Herbert Helble, Appleton, was re-elected president of the Outagamie County Historical Society Saturday at the group's annual George Washington meeting and dinner at the Elks Club.

Other officers named were Harold Brown, Neenah, first vice president; Charles Hervey, Appleton, second vice president, and George Johnson, Appleton, third vice presidnet. Sarto Balliet, Appleton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Helble reviewed the club's activities during the past year and receipt of several historical collections. F. Harwood Orbison, Appleton, and William J. Scherek, Madison, discussed services available from the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Several tours by the county unit for next summer were announced. These include Doty Park, Neenah; Hutchison House, Waupaca, and Galloway House, Greenbush.

Entertainment for the gathering was provided by the Appleton West High School concert band, the Baehman Family Singers of Hortonville, Mrs M. S Clough at the piano and Mrs M J Fose at the organ.

Employment in State Stays Above February, 1968

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Employment in Wisconsin during January dropped slightly below the previous month, but remained 3.7 per cent above the total of the same month a year ago, the state department of Labor, Industry and Human Realtions reports.

Meanwhile, unemployment remains low, and is 16.2 per cent below the ratio of the civilian work force that was reported a year earlier.

The agency said 1,756,500 Wisconsin residents were gainfully employed last month, and that unemployment was just under 60,000 persons.

Weekly and hourly earnings continued to rise in January for production workers in manufacturing and stood at $137.12 and $3.33, against $126.04 and $3.10 a year ago.

Firms Paid $1.4 Million More Taxes

Fox Cities industries responding to The Post-Crescent's survey questionnaire paid $8,841,578 in real estate and property taxes during 1968.

The tax payments from 41 of the largest firms in the Fox Cities average out to $215,648 per business.

Demonstrating the fact that taxation is taking a bigger bite out of the corporate dollar, the same 41 firms paid $7,441,549 during 1967 for an average of $181,500.

The total taxes paid by the 41 firms was up $1,400,029 from 1967 for an average increase of $34,147.

The total includes revenue taxes paid by utilities in lieu of property taxes.

Lindsay Prevails Over President

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene S Callender, 43-year-old Negro city official, said Friday he had turned down a higher paying federal job in the Nixon administration because Mayor John V. Lindsay asked him to stay.

Callender, who makes $30,000 a year as New York's deputy housing and development administrator, said he had been offered $38,000 to become assistant secretary of labor.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edward Horrig, 908 W Third St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Ted Hurkman, 86, Robbinsdale, Minn., father of Mrs Martin Bolwerk, Kimberly.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Neuens, 424 W. Third St., Kimberly.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook, 1318 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hubley, 850 Bengal Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Van Dinter, 1014 Draper St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Camp, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burhans, 938 E. Washington St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smits, 126 Jefferson Place, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Freimuth, 614 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Tyson, 3286 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hollub, 739 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kleist, 1091 Durfee Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eiden, 628 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller, 1009 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carrick, 1837 Mt Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swanke, 1712 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Basler, 3220 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr and Mrs. Roger Radloff, 4766 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Lemke, 823 Harmel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henning, 739 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Jay Monroe, 1253 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaertner, Route 3, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs John Winter, 813 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Paffenroth, 1845 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Nowatny, 616 W 7th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Cady, 1136 Tyler Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Reed Whitemarsh, route 1, Eldorado.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haack, route 4, Appleton.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Steinberg, 118 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartz, Shawano.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Keller, Duluth, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willenkamp, route 2 Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, S Nash St., Hortonville.

Obituaries

Mrs. Edward Horrig

(Nellie Lyons)

908 W. Third St.

Passed away at 1:30 p.m. Saturday after a brief illness. Mrs. Horrig has been an Appleton resident for the past 41 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers Society and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors include her husband, Edward; one daughter, Mrs Robert (Dolores) Laake, Milwaukee; one son, Robert, Appleton; 6 grandchildren; one brother, John Lyons, Dubuque, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial in St Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday afternoon and until time of services. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening.

Celestine Bazile

A sister, Mrs Rose Tater, Miami, Florida, was omitted from the list of survivors in Saturday's paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

DEBT DISCLAIMER: On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for, by anyone other than myself.
SIGNED, Robert W Feldkamp, 407 W Division, Kaukauna, Wisconsin

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COLLIE DOG LOST—Male, brown, white & black. Vicinity Home Ave Midway Rd. 739-5155

COLLIE-SHEPHERD LOST—Male, white, brown & black, gold on forehead, name Curly, near Greenville. REWARD, 737-1717, 738-8718.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL LOST—Male. N Alvin area Ph 734-7492.

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1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 Dr V 8, Hydramatic, power, console radio

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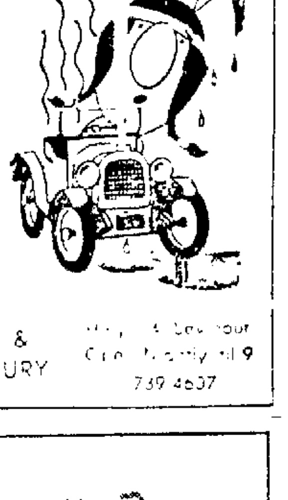
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OPERATIONS SPECIALISTS—A BOLD, NEW BREED. Operations specialists enjoy significant, satisfying careers—careers which can be exceptionally rewarding in terms of prestige and income, with unusually attractive fringe benefits and ample opportunities for advancement.

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Green
1968 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic
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1967 PONTIAC 3-Seat Wagon
1957 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop. Air
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1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Air
1967 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1967 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic
1967 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Automatic
1967 DODGE Sport Van V 8 Wagon
1966 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop. Wildcat
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HELP, FEMALE 20

GALS NOW YOU'RE NEEDED!!

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Job listings are coming across the desk each day and one might be for you—IF YOU ARE REGISTERED

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TYPISTS
TYPISTS—with some shorthand
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1. Do you need a supplemental income?
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3. Do you feel a need for an occupation from 8:30 to 5?
4. Can you do general office work? (No shorthand needed)
5. Would you like to work in a small office?

Score 20 points for each yes answer if your score is 80 or better you may be what we are looking for. Please send a resume to Manager, Post-Office Box 1144, Appleton.

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L. P. M.
11 to 7 shift
2 nights per week.
Apply — SUNNYVIEW
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MATURE WOMAN WANTED — As general assistant. Varied duties requiring accuracy, neatness, and responsibility. Record Keeping, Inventory Control, Ordering and dispensing supplies. 40 hr. week, many fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box G-84, Post-Crescent.

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Full or part time. Experienced. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St. Weekdays 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 4 p.m.

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Unusual opportunity for an aggressive, motivated registered occupational therapist to develop and direct an occupational therapy program for an expanding rehabilitation center in the Fox River Valley. Excellent salary and benefit program. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-94, Neenah.

RECEPTIONIST

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Must be mature, able to handle confidential material. Must have speed & accuracy in taking dictation. Salary according to ability & previous experience. Ph. Mr. Fisher at Oshkosh 235-5100, ext. 222, Winnebago County Institutions.

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Applicants must be able to type accurately, take & transcribe shorthand, plan commission meeting notes, answer phone calls & assist visitors to the department. Starting salary is $355 then to $415 after 1 year. Please apply:
Personnel Department
CITY HALL, APPLETON

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Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.
We have good customers and we need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
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815 W. College
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This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES DAYS—11-3 p.m. Apply in person only, to Mr. Jim Thurston, Left Guard Charcoal House, 3025 W. College Ave., between 9 & 11 a.m.

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HELP, MALE 21

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Experience preferred.

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OVER **65** Sharp, Local Cars to Choose from



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Plymouth
IMPERIAL

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'64 Olds Dynamic 88 — 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Metallic bronze finish. Was $1095. Now Only $645

'66 Ford Custom 500 — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, beautiful chestnut finish. Was $1795. Now Only $1245

'64 Olds Jetstar 88 — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, blue and white. Was $1495. Now Only $945

'66 Renault Caravelle — Hardtop Convertible, 2 tops, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, electric blue. Was $1595. Now Reduced to $995

'66 Rambler Marlin — 2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. engine, power brakes, power steering, radio, snow white. Was $2095. Reduced to $1395

'67 Plymouth Fury II — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, air conditioning, beautiful beige finish. One owner. Was $2495. Now Reduced to $1895

'66 Pontiac Bonneville — 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, beautiful blue finish. Was $2695. Now Reduced to $1895

Pre-Spring "StationWagon" Sale

'65 DODGE Coronet 440. V-8, radio, whitewalls, beige. Was $1845. Now Only . $1345

'64 RAMBLER Ambassador 990. V-8, standard trans., radio. Was $1445. Now Only . . $995

'63 FORD Country Sedan. V-8, standard trans., radio, silver blue. Was $1095. Now Only . . $750

'64 FORD Country Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Light blue. Was $1495. Now Only . . $995

'65 DODGE Coronet 440. 9 passenger. Was $1995. Now Only $1495

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II. V-8, automatic, radio, beige. Was $1695. Now Only . $1195

'64 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, silver blue. SAVE

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury. V-8, power steering and brakes, blue. Was $2395. Now Only $1895

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III. V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, maroon. Was $1945. Now Only $1495

'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II. 6 cyl., standard trans. Turquoise. Was $1995. Now Only $1495

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 27,000 miles. Was $2695. Now Only $2045

'68 Javelin SST — 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, 4-speed, radio, 9,000 miles. Racing green. Was $2895. Now Only $2495

'67 Chevrolet BelAir — 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic Trans., radio, turquoise. Shop locally owned. Was $2095. Now Only $1695

'65 Mercury Parklane — 4 dr. sedan. V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was $1995. Now Only .. $1395

'65 Imperial Crown — 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power. Now Only $2195

'67 Chrysler Newport — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, and whitewalls. Silver blue. Was $3295. Now Reduced to $2395

'66 Buick Riviera G.S. — Air conditioned, ultramatic wheels, automatic, full power in a beautiful silver blue. Was $3995. Now Only $2595

'67 Buick Wildcat — 2 Dr. Hardtop. Air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, gold finish. Was $2895. Now Only $2495

'68 Chrysler — New Yorker 4 dr. sedan, fully powered, factory air conditioned, turquoise, just a few to sell. Like new. Turquoise, superior tires. Never driven in snow. Was $2995. Now Only $1600

MANY MORE Sharp One Owner Locally Traded Cars to Choose From.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS . . . INCLUDING CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS

RUSS DARROW

739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"

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We're Growing So Fast We Need YOU NOW!

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- Pleasant, Clean Cafeteria
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Currently Running Three Shifts Daily

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STANDARD COMPONENTS

Employment Office
2660 Oregon St., Oshkosh, Wis.
Or at Your Nearest
Wisconsin State Employment Service Office
OSHKOSH

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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HELP, MALE 21

EXPERIENCED

Mechanical Draftsmen

Immediate openings in our Neenah Research and Engineering Division for experienced mechanical Draftsmen interested in permanent, challenging positions and an opportunity for personal growth in the engineering field with one of the nation's leading paper manufacturing and converting corporations.

Applicants must have 2 years of college engineering, an associate engineering degree, or the equivalent in machine design experience.

Work will be with mechanical engineers on machine design. Applicant should possess the capacity to develop in areas of design, job handling, and supervision of other engineering technicians.

Salary commensurate with experience and educational background.

Excellent fringe benefits, including a personal self development program.

Send resume including salary requirements to:

Corporate Recruiting
Kimberly-Clark Corp.
North Lake Street
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

(An equal opportunity employer)

MACHINE DESIGNER

Graduate mechanical engineer wanted, with several years experience in machine design, to head the Engineering and Development Dept. of a National Multiplant company. Supervision of small shop for manufacture of machine parts and construction of plant equipment also required. Compensation on salary and profit sharing incentive basis. An outstanding opportunity for an imaginative and aggressive man. Location in Fox River Valley. Reply in confidence to Box G-93, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. All replies will be answered.

MAN WANTED — To deliver Pizzas with own vehicle. Fri. and Sat. nites. Must be neat and responsible. See Ken at Sammy's Pizza.

MELTER
COREMAKER
GRINDER
FOUNDRY HELPERS

Excellent opportunity with an established firm. Permanent openings. Hospital-medical insurance. Paid vacations & holidays.

NEENAH BRASS & ALUMINUM FOUNDRY
223 Edna Ave., Neenah

NEW MENASHA LIBRARY

Applications will be taken for custodian-maintenance man. Blanks available from Library Director at old Library Building.

HELP, MALE 21

MARRIED MAN — For dairy farm. House, heat, electricity included. Must be sober. State wages required. Write Mar-Ral Farm, Rt. 1, Algonquin, Ill.

MEN

Immediate Job Opportunities

* 2nd, 3rd Shift Openings
* Good starting wage
* Comprehensive Medical Insurance
* Life Insurance
* Pension Plan
* Paid vacations — Paid Holidays
* Steady work — No Layoffs
* Excellent Advancement Potential
* No Experience necessary

Elm Tree is one of the fastest growing companies in the baking industry. A wide variety of fresh & frozen bakery products is produced at our Appleton plant and marketed throughout Wisconsin and a number of surrounding states. Due to our rapid expansion, we have several career opportunities for reliable production workers in our modern plant facilities.

If you are interested in steady work with an eye toward future advancement, apply now to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ELM TREE BAKING CO.
3300 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Men

Can You Qualify to
Earn an EXTRA $300 PER MONTH
As a Civil Police Patrol Specialist

If you're interested in earning extra money, on a regular basis, we want to talk to you! Wisconsin Civil Police, Ltd., Fox River Valley is in need of qualified personnel who are willing and able to learn the security profession as respected patrol specialists.

Your salary will depend on experience, aptitude and performance. All uniforms and equipment furnished. Health and other fringe benefits available.

See us this week to learn if you qualify for an EXTRA $300 INCOME every month. Our offices will be open:
All Day Tuesday through Thursday
Til 9:00 P.M. Monday and Friday
Saturday 'til Noon
Or Call:

Wisconsin
CIVIL POLICE, LTD.
Fox River Valley
103 E. College Avenue, Appleton
733-3822

PAINTER WANTED—Steady residential work must be experienced in enameling and wood finishing. Excellent wages. Paid vacation. Ph. Terry J. Gitter, 739-9046.

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANIC PART-TIME. Lawnmower service. 733-1525. Sindahl's Paint & Hardware.

NATIONAL FINANCE ORGANIZATION has opening for field representative to handle collections and dealer contact work. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Car furnished. College background or sales experience preferred. Write to Box G-89, Post-Crescent giving qualifications and particulars. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME MALE

A good job for 2 men who will work, to replace 2 who wouldn't. $52.50 per week. Car necessary 734-2357.

PHARMACIST

Full time pharmacist wanted. Top salary, bonus, paid vacation, hospital plan. Ideal working conditions.

THE LEE STORE
DePere, Wis.
Write or Ph. 336-4226.
Ask for Mr. Olson.

PLANT ENGINEER

Desire Mechanical Engineer, preferably with tissue paper machine maintenance background. Responsibilities to include preventive maintenance and engineering for multi-tissue machine mill in Wisconsin.

Salary dependent on background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send complete resume to:

Box: G-90, Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED — Salary plus commission, paid vacation, medical benefits. Lamers Dairy, Inc., Kimberly. Dial 788-1661.

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time only. Apply in person.
* Uniforms furnished
* Medical insurance paid
* Vacation paid
* Retirement fund paid

COONEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE
3rd & Depere Sts.
Menasha, Wis.
The Twin Cities finest.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT full time steady employment. Mon. thru Thurs., 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. 12 midnight to 10 a.m. Apply in person only, Van Zeeland Oil Co., Little Chute.

SALES & STOCK CLERK

Full time; permanent position; for ambitious man dealing in farm supplies, hardware & household type merchandise. Some hardware experience or farm background beneficial, but not necessary. Interesting & varied duties including waiting on customers, operating cash registers, stocking shelves, receiving & unloading merchandise. Benefit program & promotional opportunities. Good starting salary, over $450. Complete company benefits, including overtime, group health insurance, major medical, life insurance, income protection, paid sick leave, paid vacation and holidays. Please apply in person. Contact Elvin Johnson

FLEET FARM
3215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

SLITTERMAN WANTED

Experienced on Cameron and similar equipment. Slitting foil, films, papers, etc. New facility in Sunny Southern California. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Cook.

The Richmond Corp.
P.O. Box 1129
Redlands, Calif. 92373
Phone 714-794-2111

VAN OPERATORS

Due to continued growth, we are seeking several men interested in a career opportunity with Wisconsin's largest mover. If you are at least 21 and you meet our high standards, you will enjoy this most rewarding opportunity. Call for personal interview, 739-3649, GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE, INC.

$30,000 to $35,000!!
Plus Stock Options
AND
Cash Bonus!
OVERSEAS

General Manager, with Financial background—ability to make a profit—should come from Dairy Product processing industry Should be able to speak, read and write Spanish!

Major company offers outstanding financial package to right man. All replies POSITIVELY CONFIDENTIAL
Contact G. T. Sairs

Director, Pollution Control
$14,000 and up for right man!!!

Require Chemical Engineer — 8 years experience in Pollution Control and Abatement. Relocate with Major Paper Company. Confidential. Contact G. T. Sairs

We need!!!
Sales Engineers
Accountants
EDP-Systems
Engineers—all disciplines
Converting Engineers
Several—Tour Boss

a One Time Special!!!

Company looking for 25 General Foreman. Start up to $12,000. Must have machine shop turning equipment experience—immediate interviews—not too far away.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
Executive Search & Placement
115 W. Washington
Appleton, Wis.
Mon. & Fri. evening
All day Saturday
733-3712

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY



"It ain't working out the way we planned, Joe! . . . They're buying just enough gas to get to the next gas station sweepstakes!"

HELP, MALE 21

ROOFER

Dissatisfied? Ph. 733-7635

YOUNG MAN

Desire recent high school graduate to assist with various duties in our printing & supply departments. Knowledge of offset printing would be helpful. Those graduating this June will also be considered. Permanent, full time work. Permanent working conditions and outstanding benefits. For further information call 739-3161 during day.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ACCOUNTANT

General ledger accounting position, reporting to Accounting Manager. Responsibilities include trial balance, analysis of accounts, extension of inventories, various reports, special accounting projects & some cost work. Experience and-or B.S. or Assoc. degree.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience or school trained keypunch operator is needed for our Data Processing Department.

These positions offer a salary commensurate with experience. Exceptional benefit program and opportunity for growth. If interested, write us in confidence.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
WISCONSIN TISSUE
P.O. Box 489,
Menasha, Wisconsin

BOYS - GIRLS: EARN MONEY SELLING CANDY. For Information Ph. 733-0732.

DANCERS WANTED—Also entertainers, bands, comedians. Paradise Promotions. Ph. Russell 733-9690 or Bill 734-4792.

DRAFTSMAN for interesting & challenging work, vocational or high school drafting essential full or part-time work available. Paid vacation, hospitalization & pension benefits. Write full resume of qualifications. Compensation commensurate with ability & experience. Write Post-Crescent, Box G-88.

DAY HELP WANTED — Part-time. Apply in person at MAR'S FAMILY DRIVE INN, W. College Ave.

PART TIME BARTENDER — 3 to 5 evenings per week. If you are not personable, please do not answer this ad. Interested parties, call 734-5772 to arrange personal interview.

WISCONSIN TISSUE

Presently has openings for production workers in our converting plant & shipping department. For the willing worker, we offer high wages, rapid advancement, good working conditions & excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Wis. State Employment Office, Appleton or Neenah.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS?

CLOUD BUICK CO.
Now has a sales position open

* You can receive far above the average income in the automotive selling field.
* You will be included in our established retirement plan.
* You will have life, hospital, & loss of time insurance coverage.
* You will have paid vacations, (based on your rate of earnings)
* You will have a car furnished
* And there are other benefits

INTERESTED IN THIS PROFESSION?
Why Not Inquire Further?
CALL OR WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CLOUD BUICK CO.
2445 W. College 739-6336

SALES
LAST JOB LIFE TIME CAREER

AAA-1 manufacturer essential highest quality exclusive lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts, has opening for sincere GO-GETTER in local territory. You must be non-pressure, honest, energetic and looking for "YOUR LAST JOB". Able to open new accounts and upgrade established users. Protected territory, repeat business. Secure future. Thorough product and field training. SALARY PLUS COMM. Bonuses—Company benefits. Rapid advancement for ambitious man. Box APC 271, 125 W. 41 St. NYC 10036

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

A NEW YOU? Try it on for size: a business of your own, in your own community, on your own time, for an income of your own. And the beauty and glamour of AVON Cosmetics. Ready? Phone 734-0078. Territories available now in Kaukauna.

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Large well established home study school needs 5 young salesmen immediately to call on leads in this area.

$200 to $250 WEEKLY

This is a career opportunity offering lifetime security & high income. You will be paid weekly on our exclusive advanced commission schedule. You will also receive high monthly cash bonus.

LEADS

We spend millions to guarantee you bonafide leads. No canvassing.

Call Mr. Clausen 739-0758
Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

BEELINE FASHIONS NEEDS 3 WOMEN—Well groomed, to show beautiful line of mixed & matched apparel. Party plan. No collecting or delivery. Call collect 733-2472.

Experienced food salesman to call on retail grocery stores in Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Must be able to sell and merchandise. Salary, expenses and car furnished. Write giving complete details, resume, experience and references. Write Box G-78, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN EXECUTIVE TYPE

Challenging position with national food firm for qualified salesman; headquarters in Wisconsin; company car, salary, expenses, initially, bonus added on territory assignment. Send resume including education, work experience and marital status; only real competitors considered; we are an equal opportunity employer.
E. J. BRACH & SONS
J. D. Willis, 9102 N. Iroquois Rd.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

TRAINEE WOMEN

N.Y. firm now hiring for Green Bay branch office. Related fields of sales & sales management. Must be neat appearing and be able to converse intelligently. Excellent opportunity. Richards Company offers choice of $155 weekly salary or attractive incentive plan after 3 day orientation. For appointment call Miss Clark, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Green Bay 435-0763

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALESMAN
SALARY-COMMISSION

Experience in appliance or home improvement sales.
No canvassing.
Car necessary—Mileage report.
Permanent opening—5 day week. Come prepared to discuss salesmanship. Ph. 722-6431, for an appointment.

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?—Get in on the ground floor selling product just being introduced in your area. Excellent potential for person with average intelligence willing to work. Don't miss this one. Write Box G-83, Post-Crescent giving name, address & phone number.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY

Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Appleton. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 60% 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. V-42, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

YOUNG MEN

International Corporation trainees for sales in management. Excellent opportunity in Green Bay branch office. Richards Company offers choice of $155 weekly salary or attractive inventive plan after 3 day orientation. For appointment call Mr. Brown, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Green Bay 435-0763

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

DO YOU NEED HELP?

Ladies available for live-in or hourly elderly care, nursing care, hospital care, housekeeping, child care, housecleaning and maid service. Insured and bonded.
HOMEMAKERS 739-2666
Oshkosh Office 233-2080
Fond du Lac Office 922-8098
Employment inquiries invited

HOMEWORK WANTED 25

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME WHILE MOTHER WORKS—Have 1 child of my own. 739-4715.

CHILD CARE in my home have 2 year old who needs playmate. $12 a week, Kimberly. 739-0728.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

DISTRIBUTORS
POSSIBLE TO EARN
EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME PART TIME MORE FULL TIME

We will appoint a limited number of distributors in the Appleton area.

Fantastic opportunity to be your own boss in a business that is endorsed by LOCAL BUSINESSMEN and THE PUBLIC.

NO SELLING

NO INVESTMENT IN DISPLAYS OR EQUIPMENT

REQUIREMENTS

A permanent area resident. You must be a person that is both morally and financially sound, who can make an investment of $1,400. Secured by inventory.

We are more interested in your character and ability than the amount of money in your bank account. For a personal interview or literature call
JERRY ANDRYCZAK
734-2611

INTERESTED IN part-time retail-wholesale business? High retirement income possible in 5 years. Free training provided. Send background information to Post-Crescent Box G-86.

MEATS & SAUSAGES—Very profitable, well established outlet for lease or rent. 725-1617.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

ESTABLISHED TAVERN PROPERTY

Really well seasoned location—a rare setup like this doesn't become available very often. Land value is close to whole price—yet property consists of good sized bar and 4 rental units & equipment for the bar and one of the rentals. Land Contract Available. Information by appointment only.

PETRIE REALTY
1721 W. Wis. Ave. Office 733-3757
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EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A NEW CANOPY
PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION
Gillette & Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
FOR LEASE
3 Bays—2-Hoist. — Auto. Nozzles
Lube Equipment Included.
1. 12-Month Support Program 2. Merchandise Loans. 3. Paid Training 4. Sales Promotion Programs
Ph. Appleton 739-4990
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
2506 N. Oneida St., Appleton

NOW IS THE TIME

All good months ahead for new business owners.
Be Your Own Boss
HORTONVILLE
Excellent meat business, wholesale & retail sale plus 200 rental lockers. . . A MONEY MAKER!
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30x48 BUSINESS BUILDING and home with large lot. Excellent location for used car business or equipment sales. Wonderful display area.
KIMBERLY
Liquor store & attached 4 bedroom home. Ideal family operation.
MACHINE SHOPS
Black Creek & Appleton area. Are you a machinest here is a wonderful opportunity.
MENASHA
A-1 beverage liquor store. Owner retiring. Reasonable.
APPLETON
Gas station & Liquor store. Good location. Excellent volume increase every year.
KIMBERLY SWEET SHOP
BUILDING, EQUIPMENT & STOCK. Make money from the very first day. $11,000 complete.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 or 766-4209

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RESTAURANT WITH LIVING QUARTERS—& equipment to operate. Retired owners must sell. Price $13,500. Merriam Real Estate, Shawano, Wis.

SELL APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS—And Travel Trailers. Must have existing business or lot to display trailers. Interested parties call 725-1177, Moore Camping Center.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

A-1 Used Buys

RANGE, GE 30" Electric, Excellent condition $25
RANGE, Repossessed 40" Hotpoint Electric $175
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OTHER RANGES FROM $35
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OTHER COLOR SETS FROM $165

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

GOOD SELECTION

of Refrigerators, Ranges, black and white and Color Television.
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

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ALLARA GROOMING SHOP
Professional poodle grooming.
Call 725-7231.

AUSTRALIAN — Terrier Puppies AKC. small, sturdy, intelligent. 435-2910, M. Reignier, 1330 S. Chestnut, Green Bay.

COLLIE PUPS - AKC. Hi-Roy Kennels, Rt. 2, Brillion. Ph. 853-5719.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS—Reg. AKC and Stud Service. 1 mi. N. of Elderon, Wis. on Hwy. 49. Ph. 454-6604.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Female, AKC reg. Champion line. Ph. Omro 685-2429.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS

Appleton Animal Hospital

PART COLLIE Puppy — Adorable. Paper trained. Animal Welfare Shelter, County Trk. G. Neenah, 722-9544.

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Miniature, brown, AKC.
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Boston Terriers Ph. 725-4036

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG — 8 mo. old. Gold female from top obedience lines. Lead & housebroken. Permanent shots. $100. Ph. 733-3985.

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WEST HIGHLAND
White terrier puppies.
414-682-1571.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

GARDEN TILLER WANTED
In good condition, priced reasonably
Call 739-0293.

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JACOBSEN & GILSON snow blower specials from $99.50.
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

CAMPER CITY

1—3 stage snowblower at a seasonal CLOSE-OUT price.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CAMPER CITY

Only 1 new snowmobile left at the low price we have. We can demonstrate this quality machine.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
OUTBOARD MOTORS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

Mini-Mini Go-Go

New Snowflake mini-snowmobile 180 lbs. 10 HP $595, also 12 HP available. W. W. Leasing, c/o BELTLINE HOMES, Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 757-5006 or 779-6876.

REO — 5, 6 — 7 hp blowers. Several good used blowers.
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS

4 & 6 HP NOW AVAILABLE.
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SIMPLICITY
and
International Cadet
New & Used
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
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New and Used. Trailers, Suits, Etc. Bank Financing. 734-5360.

SNOWMOBILE—Arctic Cat. 1968 17 H.P. Hirth engine. $700 Ph. 722-4045.

SNOW THROWERS — 4 h.p. and 6 h.p. MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES, Ballard Rd. & JJ. 734-0062.

1967 SKI-DOO 14 h.p., new track, middle back rest, excellent condition. 739-5624.

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NEW FLOORS? Refinish floors the way professionals do. Borrow sanders, polishers, everything you need. Reasonable rates. A to Z RENTAL CENTER, 2125 N. Richmond St., 739-7271. We deliver direct to your home.

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UNITED RENT-ALLS, 739-1843

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Quality cosmetics. Special Sale CALL 739-5043.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

POOL TABLE SLATE

4½x9, 739-3250.

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TRANE Power Humidifiers
Better home heating
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

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FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

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ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St. Appleton
PH. 739-6276

BRAND NEW
TOP QUALITY

SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up payments of $2.88 per week.
WILL SEPARATE
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower
Downtown — Open 'til 7 P.M.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc.
729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

GABRIEL'S SURPLUS SELL-Off Sale!

Living room, dining room, bedroom, dinettes and carpeting. Save up to 70% on this huge stock reduction sale.
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E. College, Appleton

ODDS 'N ENDS

Kitchen Chairs
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

¾ SIZE BED

739-0288

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent, a Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411, In Neenah Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
8th St. Entrance.
Tues. 6 p.m.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wrevauwega

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP
3011 W. Wis. Ave. 733-4469

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic, best cabinet model, scratched, ½ price 757-5440.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

PRE-OWNED TV SALE — Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from $15. or monthly payments. TRU-DELLS, VALLEY FAIR.

USED PORTABLE TV'S

Good condition. All guaranteed $39 & up.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

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FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
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By appointment 734-6754

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YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

ANNUAL MAGNAVOX SALE
Color TV — Portable Phonographs
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

BAND RETIRED—selling all equipment. Gibson Guitars, one 330, one 350, one base. Fender amplifiers, P.A. system with Lancing speakers, Ludwig Drums plus mikes, stands, etc. Ph. 722-5240 or 233-3454.

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NEW AND USED 1968 CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

WAS IS

Organ by Lowery
7 months old
$1,495.00 HALF PRICE
Used Thomas Organ in Walnut
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$2,495.00 $1,395.00
Thomas w-Bandbox (like new)
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Teaching Spinet (Wurlitzer) like new ... $449.00
NEW CONSOLE PIANO — FAMOUS NAME ... $499.00
Like New Chickering Console ... Save $700.00

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy. 10 & 141, Manitowoc, Wis.
Open 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 5

46 NEW PIANOS just arrived. PIANOS $388 & up. Organs $495 & up. HEID MUSIC CO., Appleton.

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. LAURS 733-8916.

30% DISCOUNT — Guitars-Amps Drums - Private lessons given. HAGEP MUSIC, 829 W. Fowler.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CASH FOR BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS & DECOYS—Hooper's, Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc. Ph. 682-2612.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY

Special of the week — 1 only 17' travel trailer, self-contained. Hitch, mirrors, jacks & wiring. SAVE, SAVE, now only $1995
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

ENCLOSED 2 WHEEL TRAILER—With lights. Can be used for camping or musician's trailer. Ph. 739-4557 after 5:30 p.m.

REESE HITCH 30%—Electric Brake Control, $15. Both used only 1 week. McLandress, Ph. 734-2923.

1968 FRANKLIN Pickup Camper—10½ ft. Sleeps 6, loaded with extras. 734-1272.

6 SLEEPER HARDTOP TENT CAMPERS - For just $695

FAN & LIL HORO TRAVEL TRAILERS & WILDERNESS TRUCK CAMPERS & CAPS
TRADES & FINANCING—
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1562

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
3-4483

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

AT BELTLINE

NEW 1968 12, 14 and double wide Mobile Homes to 68' in length. Completely furnished starting at $3695
REPOSSESSED 12 x 60 Small down payment, take over payments.
USED For Sale Or Lease
12x60 Craftsman 3 bedroom
12x55 Schult 2 bedroom
10x52 Magnolia 2 bedroom, air conditioned
10x50 Schult 2 bedroom
6x35 Atlas 2 bedroom
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville or 45
Ph. 757-5006 or 779-6876
9-9 Daily, 9-5 Sat. & 12-5 Sun.

MOBILE HOME (Used) Very reasonable. 734-6115 or 734-7597.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Flattering!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

This seamangled shimmer makes you look wonderful from every angle. You'll love the standaway hand neckline, buttoned, then flipped free.

Printed Pattern 4518: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yard. 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 150 NEW FASHIONS. Check off Your mailbox in new Spring Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Nurse—Registered

Occupational Health Nursing Consultant — to work with industrial managements and nurses. Must have a B.S. in nursing. Experience in public health or occupational health preferred. Position located in Wausau, Wis. Frequent travel involved.

Please Direct Reply to Tom Martin, Personnel Dept.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF WAUSAU
2000 Westwood Dr.
Wausau, Wis. 54401

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS



Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 30
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Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone ..... Eligible for VA Benefits? .....

MECHANICS
MACHINE OPERATORS
6 DAY WEEK — ROTATING SHIFTS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
DAY WORK
PIECE RATE WORKERS
DAYS OR 6 TO 12 P.M.

WE WILL TRAIN DEPENDABLE, QUALIFIED PERSONS FOR THESE POSITIONS

APPLY NOW

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Earn a $econd Income

— LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY —
RESTOCK "HOUSEHOLD BRUSH" DEPT'S.
FASTEST SELLING NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND

All Locations Contracted by Company
GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRUG, AND DEPT. STORES
No Selling — Experience Not Necessary
INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY

Company Furnishes All Marketing, Advertising, Promotion, and Support Material
GUARANTEED MONEY BACK OPPORTUNITY — If you are honest and reliable, have good running auto, 4 to 8 hours spare time/week, and $2,936 for inventory, write us today for full details — Enclose name, address, phone number.

INSCO
INTERNATIONAL SALES CO.
8600 Delmar St. Louis, Mo. 63124
Suite 1 (314) 993-3475
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Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming. Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086.
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OVER 100,000 PARTS 'N STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry 733-3006.

THE EVERTS CORPORATION
Kitchen cabinets & counter tops.
Financing available.
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Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
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BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

KEYS

WE CUT KEYS
Visit Our
Curtis Key Station
for prompt, expert service
on all types of keys

* Auto and House Keys
* Foreign Car Keys
* Flat Blank & Bit Keys
* Code Keys plus many more

SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

CARPENTERS

CARPENTER — Rooms remodeled rec. rooms, paneling & ceiling tile. Call after 4 p.m. 739-5232.

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INTERIOR DECORATING, WOOD FINISHING & PAPER HANGING
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GOLD BOND ROOFING & SIDING CO., INC. 739-0521 or 733-5706
GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

RUG CLEANING
Let us revive the exquisite beauty of your rugs and carpets. Ph. 725-2088.
Right Way Rug Cleaners

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

WOODWORKING
OPEN TIME IN WOODWORKING SHOP — Cutting, drilling, light assembly, light finishing. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-5512.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

SIAMESE KITTENS (3) Seal Point, female, gentle, housebroken. $15. Call 733-7797 after 6 p.m.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MOBILE HOME--SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
NEW 12x64 Delta $9350
NEW 12x60 Square $8250
4691 E Wis Rd 734-9090
Don't make a mistake by buying the wrong mobile home. Give us the chance to solve your HOUSING PROBLEM.
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC
Lake Hwy 41 and 10 734-5060
Where you get QUALITY & QUANTITY
EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES AND PARK 12 14 & 24 ft wide & up to 68 ft long
STOP TODAY AND SAVE
Hwy 41 North next to Pure Oil stop Oshkosh Wis 231-6482
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All 69 Models 12 & 14 wides Hwy 10 & 76 1/2 mi W of 41 739-0511
Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford Mercury Inc
Seymour Wis
Call us on our Appleton Line
Phone 739-4407
NEW MOON 1969 mobile Homes On display and ordered at Call Harrison 757-5378
NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES 8 10 12 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561
NEW 1969 Mobile Homes 10 and 12 widths up to 68 long completely furnished. Double widths also available. Different sizes. Stop and see our display today. Homes on display before you buy. Read it once.
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
[illegible]
NORTH AND MOBILE HOMES
[illegible]
OVERSTOCKED
[illegible] 2 X [illegible] Mobile Homes must be sold at once ONLY
$6695
FEB SPECIAL
[illegible] bedroom completely furnished ONLY
$6495
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
2400 W Wis Ave 734-2853
Steenberg Homes of Appleton
Now open and showing all the late Mobile Homes
Special Introductory Prices on all units in Stock
SEE THE ALL NEW 14 WIDES!
WE NEED USED MOBILE HOMES
WILL BUY OUTRIGHT OR SELL YOUR HOME FOR YOU ON CONSIGNMENT
Open daily 9 to 6 Sun 1 to 5
Hi Way 41 Next to 41 Outdoor

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

12 x 55 2 bedroom completely furnished. For rent or sale 757-5006 or 779-6876

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll free areas only.
Notice Teen Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies price-wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all future use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.
GERMAN SHEPHARD PUPPIES 2 months old (6) for sale $5 and $10 apiece. Ph Harlonville 779-6812
PHONEX RECORD—Set of 4 with study aids. Helps boys and girls become better readers. $25 when new. $10 now. Ph 725-1783

TEEN - CRIER

SPORT COAT Charcoal grey size 16 excellent condition $3 Ph 725-6877

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE TO TOWN Clean rooms for girls Ph 734-2155
DIVISION ST N 908 Room for girl to share linens furnished kitchen No parking $10 week Ph 739-6918
FRANKLIN ST E 930 — Rooms for working men private entrance 734-2854
SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms also kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 734-5758
STATE ST S 209 Room for employed gentleman new home private entrance free parking block from restaurant 733-7145

APARTMENTS FURN 57

ATLANTIC ST E
Modern 2 bedrooms
734-4942
BOUTEN ST S 1822 Gentlemen to share comfortable apartment 733-2781
KIMBERLY Available March 1st nicely furnished 2 room apt adults $60 Call 7-2106
MEADE ST Girl to share home with other girl $6 per week All utilities included 733-1376
MENASHA 3 room furnished upper $100 month 722-1326
RICHMOND ST N — Girls to share everything included $21 a month 734-4262
SIXTH ST 622 W—New deluxe 1 bedroom all electric carpeted 1 adult $130 9262
SUMMER ST—One woman or 2 employed girls block from bus 9557 after 5
EAGLAND VILLA — Deluxe 3 room carpeted all-chem garage Adult only $90 S Westland Dr

APARTMENTS UNFUR 58

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
Large 2 bedroom super apartment available March 1
For information call 725-1926
APPLETON—BRAND NEW
2 bedroom units all carpeted with oak throughout appliances plenty of storage area 7 2 6 15 or 7 1 20
Ahlgren Manor Apt
APPLETON ST N 1412 Newly decorated children ok Inquire at address or call 1 464 1253
BLACK CREEK
2 bedroom upper apartment
Call 984-3376
BLUEMOUND VILLA
EXCITING
NEW APARTMENT LIVING
Large 1 and 2 bedroom units — 1 bath patio doors balcony Carpeting drapes range refrigerator disposal Heat water furnished Closets Galore Excellent location near Treasure Island bus service
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1294 or evenings call
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674
Warren Smith 734-4552
BRAND NEW EXCITING
Our 1 bedroom—$130 & 2 bedroom $160 apts feature Range refrigerator heat hot water cooking gas garbage disposal locked lobby with intercom coin operated washers & dryers UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS Individual patios Ask about a free month's rent
RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W Marquette St
Just North of Hwy 10 & West of Douglas St
Open Hrs 9 to 9
Immediate occupancy Ph 733-9348
BRAND NEW DUPLEX
apartments Move in $130 monthly 2 bedroom patio doors
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY 9-1294
CENTER ST N 539
One side of duplex
Ph 733-9816
COMBINED LOCKS 2 bedroom duplex lots of closets Available March 1 $90 mo 788-4791
COMMERCIAL ST W 1624—Small upper 1 bedroom newly plastered & carpeted $74 739-1330
DUPLEX FOR RENT
2 bedroom Carpeted living room Built in kitchen Private basement Garage $145 per mo with one year lease Security deposit
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 733-2393
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
DOLLY CUTTER 739-2536

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

COLONY OAKS New duplex 2 story bath and 1/2 living room & 2 bedrooms carpeted garage disposal $160 734-5600
EDGEMERE DR in Colony Oaks—Appleton's most desirable area Highly appointed 2 bedroom apartments with garages $135 734-3912 or 734-6534
IDLEWILD ST 2 bedroom deluxe formal dining carpeting throughout Private storage & utility area Air conditioned carports Call 788-3191
KIMBERLY New 3 large rooms with private basement utilities included $100 Ph 734-5413
LOCUST ST S—3 bedroom upper newly redecorated walk in closets inside stairway heat water & garage furnished available April 1 $105 ph 739-4795
MEMORIAL ARMS — Deluxe apt refrigerator stove draperies carpeting heat & water furnished 739-7103
MENASHA 374 Oak St New lower 2 bedroom apartment Separate utilities shower & garage $105 Ph 725-6676
MENASHA DePere St — 2 bedroom duplexes $125 per month plus utilities
DI LORETO REALTY 722-0089
MENASHA — 1438 Home Ave 2 bedroom duplex with garage $90 month 739-9656
MENASHA 732 Slate St Small 1 bedroom lower available Mar 1 722-1497
MENASHA DELUXE DUPLEX Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths 1950 sq ft $155 Ph 725-5986
NEAR TOWN & COLLEGE Ideal for business woman deluxe 3 rooms carpeting drapes all utilities furnished 739-6766
NEENAH 952 W Cecil St—2 bedroom duplex garage $120
714 Loper Ct Neenah 2 bedroom duplex garage $170
JIM TEMBELIS 722-0170
NEENAH—New 1 bedroom lower Range garage $125 Lease No pets Fredrick Realty 725-5606
NEENAH Close 5 rooms Heat water hot water furnished $90 725-5728
NEENAH 921 Church St—New 2 bedroom ranch apt carpeting disposal & shower $175 725-6676
NEW DUPLEX
2 bedroom & living room carpeted Range seperate basement & utilities Garage $140 739-3584
NOW RENTING
deluxe unit $225 mo
Available March 1
739-7865
NOW RENTING
2 bedroom colonial duplex $165 mo
739-7865
PERSHING ST —Modern 2 bedroom apt lower carpeting built ins heat and water furnished Move right in! BYTOF REALTORS 739-1252
Sherwood Heights Apartments
610 N Owaissa St 1 bedroom apartment available immediately furnished or unfurnished 734-1119
SOUTHEAST SIDE
New 2 bedroom fully carpeted stove & refrigerator furnished 733-6898
THE ALL NEW
VILLAGE MANOR
1225 Doctors Drive Neenah
ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
• 2 bedrooms — total carpeting
• Dishwashers disposals
• Hot water heat air conditioning Split baths walk in closets Sound proofed — laundry facilities
• Excellent location in Professional Plaza
• $160 per month
For appointment call EMPIRE REALTY 739-7306 After 5 p.m. 739-3012
TOWN OF MENASHA
2 bedroom upper apt
722-1762
Two bedroom upper
Oshkosh Line $95.00 per month
Call 722-1112 Phone 733-0112
VALLEY FAIR AREA
2 bedroom lower all carpeted with utilities & pool $150
LAW REALTY 733-8777
WIS AVE E 602—Lower unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment No garage no pets $80 Inq 1202 N Union

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

MENASHA — 2 blks W of Home Ave New 2 bedroom duplex Ph 725-6013
NEENAH Holly Ct 3 bedroom home garage $150 monthly Security deposit 725-4741
NORTHWEST SIDE 2 bedroom townhouse duplex Carpet living room & stairway available now $165 monthly plus security deposit References required Ph 734-5003 9 to 5 p.m. 4059 after 6
STORY ST N 126 — 3 bedroom 2 baths close to high school Adults preferred $120 month Ph 733-4557
VALLEY FAIR AREA—2 bedroom plus garage Adult only no pets Available Mar 1 $125 plus security deposit Ph 725-5333

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST N — 319 paneled offices or shop space reasonable 733-9088 734-9501
BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS
OFFICES — BUSINESS BUILDINGS — ALSO WAREHOUSING at 115 N Douglas St see
HAROLD P MEIERS
733-9317
FURNISHED CARPETED OFFICES FOR RENT Immediate occupancy Call Bob Winter 734-2407
NEW COLLEGE AVE BUILDING
Office space 1033 W College Available now 1st floor 1 000 sq ft 20X45 lower level 12 000 sq ft Part or all Will partition for your needs Parking & air cond 739-6356
NORTHWEST SIDE—Carpeted offices & heated warehouse for rent Contact 734-3127
OFFICE FOR LEASE Carpeted 2 room Utilities & janitor service paid parking $100 per mo Hwy 41 near Holiday Inn Call 734-8200
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE New W Ave building 2 private offices plus large semi divided room Ample parking Lease Ph 739-5139 between 8 & 5
OFFICE OR STORE
Street floor reasonable rent
734-2884 or 733-8973

Warehouse

90 000 sq ft Available
Heated & Sprinkled
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph 725-8484
WEST WIS AVE 1515 950 sq ft 1st floor office space Will lease part Law Realty 733-8777
WISCONSIN AVE W Office & store space
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000
ZUELKE BLDG Individual offices Several suites available Cleaning services included 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOUSE WANTED—To rent on N West side of Appleton 3 bedroom By April 1st 734-0473
WANTED TO BUY a well cared for or new 3 bedroom ranch on Northside with attached garage must be less than 10 years old & total price not to exceed $20 000 Write Post-Crescent Box C 85
WESTSIDE AREA Mature woman prefers 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apt reasonable rent 734-8200 anytime

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AAA HOMES — PRE CUT
Less Labor No Waste
CONVENTIONAL HOMES
Menasha Wis 739-7865
We build ONLY THE FINEST
A Charming Ranch.
Brand new, quality constructed, ready to move in 3 carpeted bedrooms 2 complete baths Dream kitchen dishwasher, disposal family room patio attached 2-car garage Choice Northside location $31 000
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1011 W College Ave Appleton
Ph 734-1147
John Long 734-5216
ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4261
A Selection $7 000 to $42 000
STANLEY V HOLCOMB Realty
733-4307
BOHL REALTY
734-1659

EMMY LOU — By MARY LINKS



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"I know they're merely discussing rinses, tints, bleaches and hair soaps — but it's for HIS hair!"

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

MENASHA — 2 blks W of Home Ave New 2 bedroom duplex Ph 725-6013
NEENAH Holly Ct 3 bedroom home garage $150 monthly Security deposit 725-4741
NORTHWEST SIDE 2 bedroom townhouse duplex Carpet living room & stairway available now $165 monthly plus security deposit References required Ph 734-5003 9 to 5 p.m. 4059 after 6
STORY ST N 126 — 3 bedroom 2 baths close to high school Adults preferred $120 month Ph 733-4557
VALLEY FAIR AREA—2 bedroom plus garage Adult only no pets Available Mar 1 $125 plus security deposit Ph 725-5333

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST N — 319 paneled offices or shop space reasonable 733-9088 734-9501
BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS
OFFICES — BUSINESS BUILDINGS — ALSO WAREHOUSING at 115 N Douglas St see
HAROLD P MEIERS
733-9317
FURNISHED CARPETED OFFICES FOR RENT Immediate occupancy Call Bob Winter 734-2407
NEW COLLEGE AVE BUILDING
Office space 1033 W College Available now 1st floor 1 000 sq ft 20X45 lower level 12 000 sq ft Part or all Will partition for your needs Parking & air cond 739-6356
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OFFICE FOR LEASE Carpeted 2 room Utilities & janitor service paid parking $100 per mo Hwy 41 near Holiday Inn Call 734-8200
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE New W Ave building 2 private offices plus large semi divided room Ample parking Lease Ph 739-5139 between 8 & 5
OFFICE OR STORE
Street floor reasonable rent
734-2884 or 733-8973

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GOOD BUY!
2 bedrooms full basement garage on large lot in the Town of Vena ha $9 500
We have homes in APPLETON COMBINED LOCKS AND KAUKAUNA
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015
BY OWNER
Attractive Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms 2 full baths breezeway fully enclosed attached garage 80 frontage Many extras Finished basement built in desk etc Walking distance to schools & church Located on dead end st on S side Buyer may assume low 5 1/4 per cent GI mortgage Priced at $25 900 For appointment Ph 739-2534
BY OWNER
FRANCES ST E 130—2 bedroom colonial home on well landscaped lot double car garage alum siding back porch pine panelled office in tiled basement modern kitchen & baths New carpeting & drapes included Near Franklin School at Erb Park 734-3410 734-1702 Price $22 900
CALL DAY OR EVE.
OPEN 9 to 5 6 DAYS A WEEK
225
N. RICHMOND ST.
TRI-LEVEL 4 bedroom formal dining room family room with fireplace Desirable N E Side $36 900 MLS 571G
DUPLEX New Colonial 3 bedrooms each unit 2 car garage N E $36 900 MLS 574G
RANCH—3 bedroom only 4 years old and immaculate 2 car garage N E $20 900 MLS 414G
KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage large heated workshop building $26 500 MLS 218G
DELUXE RANCH 3 bedroom family room 2 fireplaces 2 car garage N E $42 500 MLS 536G
2 APARTMENT Good investment property North Side $18 900 MLS 535G
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105
EVENINGS Ralph 733-3554
Dominy Jaeger 734-9454
Howard Crippen 722-7629
Rollie Winter 731-0742
CONTEMPORARY
Four bedrooms family room two fireplaces two car attached garage on a beautiful ravine MLS 312G $43 000
ADORATION
You'll love this deluxe four bedroom one floor plan home Family room with fireplace two baths with one adjoining master bedroom two powder rooms plus all the built ins rustic lower level motif are only a few of the outstanding extras Garden house and two car attached garage MLS 238G $65 000
MODERATION
Three bedroom two story centrally located close to schools and park MLS 542G $15 500
HALL
COMPANY INC
Members of MLS
Norman Hall Frank Culotter
Realtors Insurors
ZUELKE BLDG
103 W College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
E. College Ave.
3 bedroom ranch $16 900
W Franklin Apartment
Good return good location excellent condition 4 bedrooms down $15 900
New Listing
3 bedroom ranch Town of Menasha $23 800
MID - VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
OFFICE Phone 722-7616
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Bob Langel 725-7685
Gene Mentink 731-5670
Larry Olson 725-1773
GREENVILLE AREA — New 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage 1 1/2 baths stone exterior $21 500 Call 757-5318

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Ed Krause's
BARGAIN HOUSES
MENASHA MLS 606C $14 900
1 story 3 bedroom home $450 down to a qualified buyer
TOWN MENASHA $21 200
Large new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage Owner transferred (New Listing)
SOUTHEAST MLS 593G $13 900
Sparkling 2 bedroom ranch $450 down to qualified buyer
APARTMENTS—We have several 2 family units from $13 900 also many other homes all prices and locations LOW LOW down to qualified buyers
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO 739-6249
Realtor — MLS
EXCLUSIVE
Ravine lot trees 3 fireplaces 2 family rooms plus many other features
LINDBERGH ST —New 3 bedroom ranch outstanding living room many outstanding features $25 000
DIVISION ST —5 bedroom home close to downtown Make an offer $13 500
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469
FAMILY SIZE??
It sure is Four bedrooms 2 full baths Full basement nice size lot Fully improved street Attached garage Priced for the family
MLS 459G $20 900
CALIFORNIA IN WISCONSIN
Well not really But this home is California style with five bedrooms Family room sunken living room Fireplace There's no sense in trying to tell you all about this home in the paper It just can't be done You must see this home Call now
MLS 505G $39 900
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
DOLLY CUTTER 739-2536
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
FIVE STARS
add up to the ultimate in living
• 3 bedroom 2 baths executive home on Lake Poygan
• Patio doors & fieldstone fireplace
• All built ins in a carpeted kitchen with loads of cupboards
• 14 X 24 rec room with aluminum screens & doors
• Lawn with big trees boathouse in rear on a channel (MLS 95C)
WATER BABY?
18 boat 50 hp motor included in this comfortable panelled 2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago Generous lot has big trees Large family kitchen
New Listing $14 900
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD
OFFICE Ph 739-7306
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
Realtor Member of MLS
FREEDOM AREA
1 1/2 story home 3 bedrooms family room 1 1/2 baths All carpeted but kitchen and bath Patio 2 car attached garage 788-4053
GILLETT HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom ranch Extra large rec room with carpeting and fireplace 2 baths 2 car attached garage Many extras and built ins $31 900
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966
GOOD SELECTION
KAMPS AVE $12 900
Vacant 4 bedroom home new gas furnace aluminum siding double garage MLS 573G
W SECOND ST — — $18 900
4 bedrooms and den 1 baths attached garage Close to Jefferson School MLS 471G
E FRANCES ST — $23 900
4 bedroom 1 story bath and half double garage MLS 118G
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor MLS
1339 W Spring 733-8446
LaVern Single 734-1313
HOME — BY OWNER — $11,000
Cozy 2 bedroom carpeted living room kitchen bath utility 1 1/2 car garage Patio aluminum siding Recently remodeled South side Ph 734-8971
KAUKAUNA
1901 Thelen Ave (Thelen Estates) New front to rear split on choice ravine lot Attached 2 car garage
Immediate occupancy $19 900
W W Will Realty Consultant
734-9902
LAKE HOME BY OWNER
East shore Little Lake Butte des Morts Early American Ranch 3 bedrooms den dining room lovely lot & view $27 900 Ph 725-3813
LEON G FISCHER
Realty Builder
733-6870 or 739-4645

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HARRIS 318 E - Large 3 bedroom stucco house with garage $17 500
TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733-4995
KIMBERLY — Across from park close to schools By owner 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom 1 1/2 car garage $15 800 Ph 788-4424
LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage landscaped lot with patio along with a formal dining room fireplace ample cabinets carpeting decorated complete basement floor inlaid
MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder Realty
733-6569
LOW TAXES
New 2 apt $25 900 722-9496
MAKE AN OFFER
NEENAH APARTMENT HOUSE upstairs 2 bedroom apartment rented for $80 live or 3 bedroom downstairs Excellent shape with carpeting lots of closets full basement 2 car garage and large lot
NEED A HOME? CALL US!
MANY OTHER HOMES
Call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1 Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209
Near Valley Fair
Cozy 2 bedroom home den kitchen full bath basement new roof garage Reasonable $10 950
3 bedroom farm home newly remodeled 1 acre land Highway 47 9 miles North of Appleton Has to be seen to be appreciated Owner says Sell $14 500
Hunterspoint Rd Neenah — This 3 bedroom ranch can be bought on FHA or VA Poured foundation (3 ft crawl space) Aluminum siding — 11 years old — garage $12 400
KOKKE Realty
739-2379 or 734-7480
NEW HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Schools abound near these 2 new ranches both featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (1 with shower) carpeted living rooms basement areas ideally suited for future rec rooms 2 car garages included Southeast MLS 524G and 525G $22 500
NORTHEAST
2 new 3 bedroom ranches One colonial and one contemporary Both feature full bath and powder room Living room hallway and master bedroom are carpeted MLS 599G and 600G $20 900
ALSO
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage MLS 527G $22 900
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
A sparkling new Colonial located in prime Northeast area of fine homes 4 bedrooms of course and a spacious family room with beamed ceiling Carpeted dining room and living room Tastefully decorated throughout and a double garage too
MLS 528G $31 900
UNDER CONSTRUCTION 4 bedroom home up to $42 900
Robt I
LUECK AGENCY
Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734-4574
Evenings
Bob Colden 733-8681
Robt Lueck 731-1004
NEW LISTING
3 bedroom split level aluminum siding 1 1/2 car garage Ca heat Freedom $11 700
NORTH EAST SIDE
2 Bedroom 1 floor home full basement garage oil heat Large lot with fruit trees MLS 549G $10 900
TWO FAMILY
Very nice 4 room lower unit with full bath Upper 3 room unit furnished Both units are rented oil heat MLS 500G $16 500
Thinking of Selling? We need homes 2 and 3 Bedrooms
CALL NOW
De Noble Agency
"Realtors — MLS"
Phone Office 731-5749 515 E Wis
Evenings Phone
Mike Quella 733-6795
NEW LISTING
Apple Creek Prestige Area—2 year old quality built 3 bedroom & family room bi-level Split rock exterior 2 car garage lawn & shrubs in — large lot 100x217 School bus past door Z 5 $26 900 Others including MLS Selection
PETRIE
REALTY REALTOR MLS
1721 W Wis office 733-3757
Eves Janet Mahr 734-0489

February 23, 1969 — Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING
Well kept older 3 bedroom 2 story home located across from Muni Golf Course Large 75 x 190 foot lot with fruit trees 2 car garage and carpeting $13 500
WEST HARRIS
Is the location of this 4 bedroom home with dining room One bedroom on first floor garage and close to schools MLS 563G $12 900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
NORTH OF APPLETON 8 MI 4 bedroom home 2 car garage newly remodeled 3/4 acre of land $10 800 ph 733-1239
NORTHSIDE LOCATION
COUNTRY LIVING large 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths family room with fireplace 2 car attached garage on 1 acre $28 500
3 Bedrooms with family room 1 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage & large lot $25 500
3 BEDROOMS near completion $18 900
3 BEDROOMS N Superior St $17 900
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker 733-5719
NORTHWEST AREA—3 bedroom ranch family room built ins & attached garage $21 900 734-0637
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 5 P M
Mon thru Thur eves 6-8 P M
525 White Oak Drive
Appleton
Four bedroom Colonial
Carpeted living room
Formal carpeted dining room
*Family size kitchen
*1 1/2 baths
Shower & ceramic tile in tub area vanity
Oak floors trim and doors
Oak cabinets
20 X 22 attached garage
*Aluminum & brick exterior
*Lot 88 X 109
Priced at $26 500 including lot
Also Open Today Only
1160 Bonnie Drive
Town of Menasha
*Three bedroom Colonial
*Carpeted living room
Formal carpeted dining room
1 1/2 baths
*Shower & ceramic tile in tub area vanity
*Oak floor trim and doors
*20 X 22 attached garage
Lot 80 X 140
Priced at $24 500 including lot
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc
1919 N Lake Neenah 739-6281
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1-5
710 E FLORIDA AVE
NEW — Duplex Apartment
3 Bedrooms Each Unit
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105
OPEN TODAY
2 P M to 5 P M
1796 Lakeview Lane
Town of Menasha
New 3 bedroom ranch family room with everything carpeted except the bath and powder room 2 car garage
$25,900
ROTH - GRIESE
Realtors—MLS
739-3682
OPEN TODAY
1 P M to 5 P M
Week nights 6 to 8
Mon thru Wed
HEATHERGLOW
An Ultra Modern Tri-level
CRESTVIEW MANOR
Subdivision
off Newberry St Appleton
MID - VALLEY
BUILDERS, LTD
Office 722-2846

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

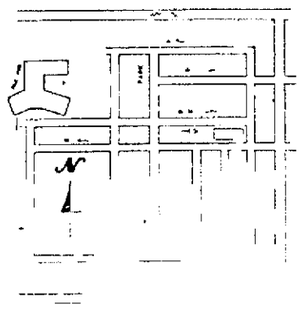
PLAMANN PARK AREA
Brand new tri-level with 3 carpeted bedrooms 1 1/2 baths carpeted living room family room with fireplace & 2 car garage Ready to move in
PLAMANN REALTY — Ph 733-2202
ROWE AGENCY
739-4489
SENSE 734-5714
SHERWOOD
Ideal home for couple Large living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, masonry exterior An attached garage ONLY $9,500
Du Chateau
Real Estate — REALTOR
431 E Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739-1177
SHORT ON CASH?
FHA OR VA BUYERS "WANTED"
for these
3 bedroom 2 story home
Family room
1 1/2 baths
Formal Dining room
110 x 150 foot lot
$700 DOWN FHA
NO MONEY DOWN VA
Priced to sell at $17 500
Shown by appointment only No address given over phone NEW LISTING
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739-1206
TRY ONE FOR SIZE
one of these homes will surely fit your needs Check our choice selection
216 N Locust—3 bedrooms, 2 car garage $90 G 15 900
605 N Outagamie — 3 bedrooms fireplaces 954 F 28 900
1930 W Charles—3 bedrooms, family room Xavier area 442 G 30 000
460 N Sidney Kimberly — River view double garage Secluded 410 G 31 500
801 S Outagamie — 5 bedrooms school shopping nearby 374 G 15 500
Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W Spencer Appleton
Office 739-1291
EVENINGS
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674
Durrell Malliet 733-5647
Marianne Zastrow Collect 836-2962
Warren Smith 734-4552
UNDER $10,000
MLS 512G 2 bedroom home in good condition on a small lot with dining room and garage full basement near City Park
ONLY $9 000
MLS 565G 2 bedroom home with garage 60 x 120 lot in good neighborhood possible to assume land contract
Just $9 600
WE NEED LISTINGS ALL SIZES AND PRICES Get our estimate of value no obligation
SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor—MLS
OFFICE 733-7389
Lou Dorn 734-8150
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389
Evelyn Leininger Winneconne Collect 582-7629
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
WARM AS TOAST
Cozy and convenient 2 bedroom home with utility room Large panelled room off kitchen could be used as family room or dining room
MLS No 598G $10 900
KIDS WANTED!
4 bedroom home in St Pius and Franklin School area Nice yard, 1½ car garage, exterior painted 1968
MLS No 560G $16 900
BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N Richmond St
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger Winneconne Collect 582-7629
Hazel Jochmann 733-2562

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

One and Two Bedroom Apartments In Appleton's Gilette Highlands

RENT INCLUDES:

- HEAT • HOT WATER
- RANGE • DISPOSAL
- REFRIGERATOR
- LOTS OF CLOSETS
- COMPLETELY CARPETED

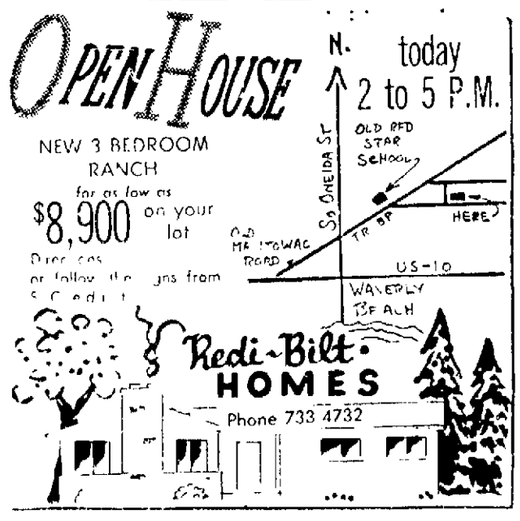


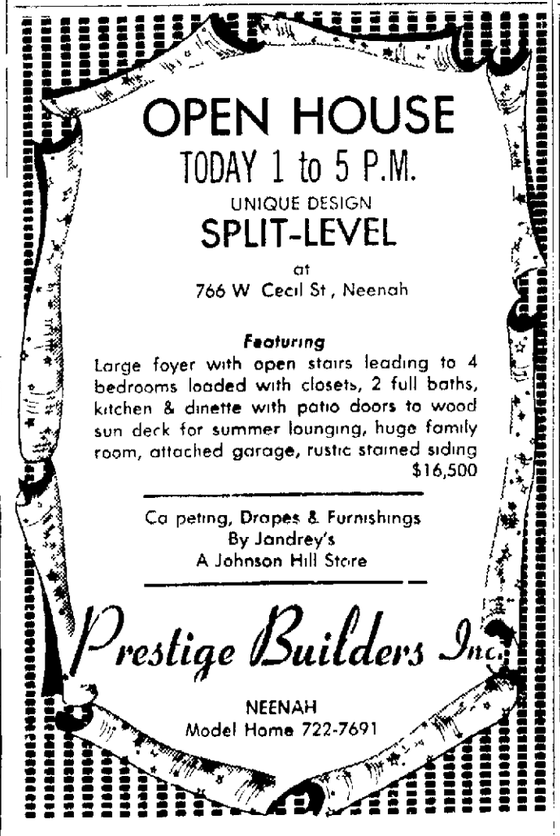
One Bedroom Apartment $130 Per Month
Two Bedroom Apartment $160 Per Month

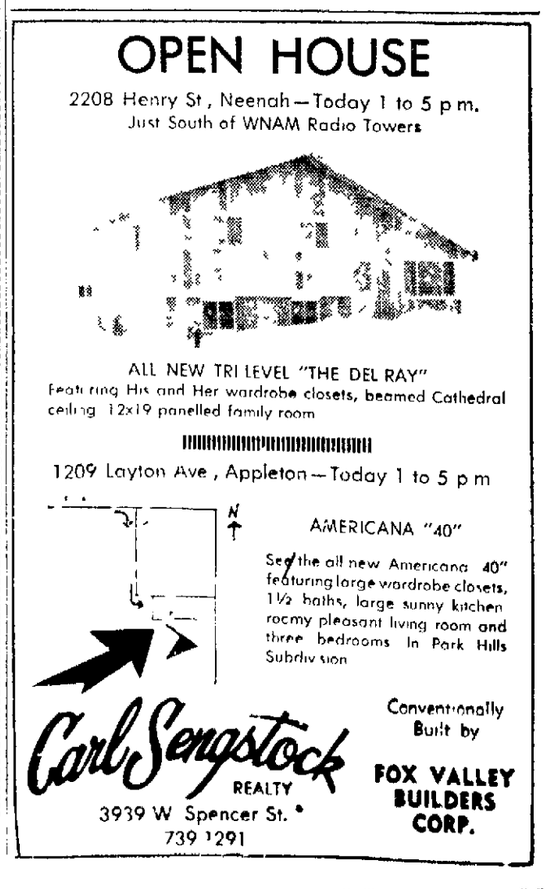
- Coin Operated Washers & Dryers
- Loaded Lobby With 2 Way Intercom
- Resident Manager
- Furnished Apartments Available

MODEL OPEN
Daily 9 to 9
Sat & Sun 1 to 6
Ph 733-9348

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1836 W Marquette St — Appleton







NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage Large lot Ph. 734-2446

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788 2149

VANLEUR
402 W Wisconsin Ave , 734 7184
EVENINGS
J Van Leur 733 3373
REALTOR — MLS

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WEST OF APPLETON—10 mi 2 bedroom modern home with large garage, and 10 acres of land Write to Box G-92, Post Crescent

$400 DOWN FHA
Buys this 2 bedroom home, Plank Rd., Menasha.
HAROLD P MEIERS
733 9317

4 APARTMENT
Rental $215 mo from this E Pacific unit will pay for this investment $19,500 MLS 594G

$11,700
Terms on this 2 bedroom 1 floor home will let you beat the rent MLS 434G

NEAR HUNTLEY
A quality built 3 bedroom Ranch You will love the carpeted kitchen and extra bath $21,900 NEW LISTING

HONKAMP
Realty — MLS
Office 739 1228

Hazel Kuberth	739 1765
Leo Ernst	725-3443
Elmer Honkamp	734-2433
Elaine Smith	734 4552

Wausau Homes
BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

3 NEW 30x44 Ranches now under construction We will accept trades

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const Lloyd L Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelan Ave Kaukauna 766-3641

2 APT OLDER HOME
To settle estate 1212 E Fremont St Call 733 7712 for appointment

620 DEPERE ST, MENASHA
2 apartment 75x200 lot MLS 575G $12,500
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734 0271
Roberta Phillips 725 2204

10% DOWN
2 apt $27,000 722 9496

HOME BLDG OFFERS 67

DON KEMPS CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722 5325

GERALD E QUIMBY Const
(A Sign of Quality)
Phone 733 2980

Marv Jaeger Construction Co
Ph 734 9454
Ranches — Colonials — Split levels
SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION, INC
Call 725 6461 or 722 0233

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Close to Banta's
A very nice 3 bedroom 2 story home Full basement Garage Choice location Landscaped lot Only $17 990 (MLS A 253M)
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

COERPER REALTY
REALTOR 722 5191

DETERMINED?
(TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE)
1360 sq ft featuring 3 bedrooms (1 is 11 X 17) kitchen 15 X 22' with island counter, mud room, living room bath full basement & 24' X 24 garage Neenah South east side Concrete driveway and covered patio Lived in and needs a determined man to shape it up (MLS 413G) low twenties

DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
Steve DiLoreto 725 2052
June Edwards 722 9551

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ASSUME THE MORTGAGE
MENASHA-NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom 2 story home with attached garage Mortgage can be assumed for $3400 at a low interest rate of 5¼ per cent Monthly payments only $108 (including principal interest insurance & real estate tax) Better than renting! $15 400

4 BEDROOMS
NEENAH — Close to Hoover School Family room & kitchen combination Built ins plus refrigerator freezer $18,700

WEST OF NEENAH
2 bedroom ranch All brick Lovely kitchen with oak cainets & dinette area 2½ car attached garage $20,900

LAKE HOME
2 bedroom ranch with the most beautiful kitchen you will ever see Heated breezeway & 1 car attached garage $26,900

EDGE OF MENASHA
All brick 2 bedroom, den, formal dining room fireplace in living room full basement 2 car garage $23 900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor Call anytime
Vern & Betty 725 2713

BEAUTIFUL BIRCH TREES
enhance the setting for this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home located at 968 Harding St, Menasha The kitchen has oak cabinets formica counters, disposal & exhaust fan Hardwood floors throughout Full basement

That's not all—large 2½ car attached garage is big enough to store a boat too, along with the family cars Don't miss this unusual buy $19 900

HAASE
AGENCY—REALTORS
725-2737
211 N Commercial, Neenah

Louise Branagan	739 1642
Wanda Fuller	725 2445
Don Wessel	725 4130
Mary Van Harpen	725 7200
Tony Winters	722 0065
Bob Hanley	722 0437

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne Ave Neenah
Evans Benz 725 4713

Duplex $29,500
STANLEY V HOLCOMB Realty
733 4307

"Fine Living"
In this Long, Low ranch home accented with stone front & white shutters A flawless home with exquisite interior decorating Features 1½ ceramic baths 3 restful bedrooms big closets Cheerful dining kitchen 13 FAMILY room with a radiant FIRE PLACE for cold winter nights 20 X 20 covered patio Attached garage paved driveway W Neenah location LOW taxes Discriminating Buyers' will stop looking after seeing this home
A BUY $18 700
Will Trade or Finance'
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722 0727 722 7169 722 0270

Four Bedrooms
Like spaciousness graciousness—and want it new? 28' carpeted living and formal dining room 28 carpeted family room and kitchen 1½ baths 2 car garage Neenah $25 400
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

GO - GO - GO
The best and most profitable investment is real estate the return is gratifying!
Take for instance this well maintained brick 2 family home Each unit has 3 large bedrooms living room country kitchen and formal dining room The basement is in good shape and the furnaces & water heaters are almost new There is also a 2 car garage The price is low — your return is high — call now!

Challenge me! New 3 bedroom ranch Beautiful ceramic bath carpeted living room loads of cabinets and separate dining in the spacious kitchen Ideal poured basement for a rec room — See and compare — Discount priced

Don't forget — ask us about our new homes

SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853

Eves Dave Sommer	725 4478
Loran Hurley	722-7861

LARGE WOODED LOT
2 bedroom ranch south of Neenah on Hwy G (A281TN) $10,700
WERTH AGENCY, 722 7955

NEENAH HIGH area—Well kept 4 bedroom formal dining room, new kitchen enclosed porch, 2 car garage $15 900

VAN ST —Neat 2 bedroom Basement garage $12,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MLS — NEENAH MENASHA

TIRED OF BEING A TAXI?
A home so well located that children can walk to school, library and shopping Large living room, formal dining, 5 bedrooms Priced to sell — see it today (MLS A 277M) $12 900

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722 2821

Edna Loomans	722 8229
C G Steinwedel	733 8686
Corney Krautkramer	722-4142

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

752 Oak St., Neenah
All brick 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom home Carpeted living room, bedrooms and den, fireplace in the living room and in the 13' X 42' "finished off" recreation room in the basement Hot water heating system There is nothing extra to purchase because all fireplace equipment and recreation equipment remain with the sale of this immaculately kept home Being sold at appraised value. (MLS A 251N)

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or

Ed Larson	722 5108
C W. Peterson	733-1523
Blondie Pawlowski	722-2317
Bob Ruth	734 4990

MLS — NEENAH MENASHA

$91.41
per month for this cozy, 3 bedroom home with attached garage Low taxes—large lot Just $300 down payment plus closing costs Cheaper than rent
(MLS 203TM) $9 900

THE Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St, Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725 4513

EARL TANGUAY	722 6756
FRED WILLARSON	836-2462
AL SUNDIN	722 9203

NEENAH—Island 4 bedroom house 1½ baths Full basement Close to schools, and park Gas heat Aprilaire Garage $21 500 By appointment only 725 3939

NEENAH—327 Eleventh St 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage The charm of an older home for $10 000 less than today's cost Call Marv Ernst Realtor, collect, days 867 2146, nights 867 2240
REAL ESTATE BUILDERS INC
Weyauwega Wisconsin

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 to 4 P M
Located on Honeysuckle Lane across Hwy 41 off W Cecil St Neenah
Featuring large 3 bedroom ranch completely carpeted 1½ baths built ins Quality built by HOEL ZEL BROS

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

PROUDLY
we offer this almost new immaculately clean 3 bedroom ranch near Horace Mann Jr High with excellent traffic pattern Living room dining room & family room with fireplace all carpeted 1½ baths & utility room on 1st floor Central air conditioning When you see the basement we can just hear you say OH H H-H It is COMPLETELY FINISHED with tiled floors & paneling and features a full bath a small kitchen 1 bedroom and lovely rec room If you have children — they'll just love it—and so will you

Owners TRANSFERRED reluctantly because they had just redecorated and carpeted their 1½ story, 3 bedroom home with oodles of closets 2 full tiled baths EXTRA LARGE living room and cozy family room has brand new Franklin stove Lot 90 X 135 On quiet Neenah Island Street

LIKE THE COUNTRY? Large family? Then this 4 large bedroom home just west of Neenah should appeal to you Fireplace in living room separate dining room 2 full baths 2 car attached garage Lot 150 X 233' Sound good? Call us for more information

L. LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Ph 725-4806

Bob Grace	722 3807
Betty Brockman	725 4705
Kathleen Karlstad	725 5134
Joyce Kloosterboer	734-2327
Larry Loehning	725 6576

"Where you get the Red Carpet Service"

SETTLE ESTATE
Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, only 12 years old Large dining area off all new kitchen Gas, hot water heat Breezeway COMPLETELY FURNISHED Owner must sell $19 500

PRESTIGE ISLAND LOCATION —Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch Full basement Lots of extras, plus trees! Priced just for you!!

2,000 sq ft of top-notch living Brick & cedar ranch 3 bedrooms Fireplace Formal dining Lake Shore Dr , Menasha $23,900

WESSENBERG
Realty 722 7198 anytime
Pat Riehl anytime 739 9831

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LEHRER REALTY
Phone 722 4020

QUICK SALE DESIRED
NEENAH—4 bedroom home carpeted living room dining room fireplaces panelled family room Near schools, lake pool Make offer to owner who can vacate by mid March Ph 725 3707

SITTING PRETTY IN A PRETTY SETTING
Homey tri level has fireplace beamed ceiling Large family room Nestled among shade trees Near all 3 necessary schools Comfortable living at a reasonable price 546-G 16 900 741 Carver Lane Menasha

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR MLS REALTY
3939 W Spencer Appleton
Office 739 1291
EVENINGS

Wayne Philipsen	739 4674
Durrell Malliet	733 5647
Marianne Zastrow Collect	836 2962
Warren Smith	731 4552

SPLIT-FOYER
Just like "brand new at last year's price" describes this 5 bedroom completely carpeted & equipped residence, featuring hot water heat, airy deck, maintenance-free siding and 2 car garage Additional values include family room and convenient North Menasha location Best of all asking only $28 900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

RALPH WEILAND	722 4020
CAROL AKKALA	722 8901
GEORGE HENEBRY	722 6106
CAROL McEACHERN	722 8070
WALT SOPATA	722 1180

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Ph 725-1262 or 722 8185

3 Bedroom Ranches
BYRD AVE - Brand new home featuring 1½ baths carpeted living and dining room built in range and large bedrooms Attached 2 car garage Only $21 900

DEERFIELD AVE — You can't miss on this family room with large patio doors 1½ baths 2 car attached garage Located on Eastside of Menasha Only $21 900

TOWN OF MENASHA—Low low taxes on this newly redecorated home with 2 car garage breezeway and panelled rec room Vacant Make an offer Move right in Asking $22 900

HENRY ST Immaculate 10 year old home featuring fireplace and formal dining room screened rear porch and attached garage Retired owner offers immediate occupancy Only $23 900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH

RALPH WEILAND	722 4020
CAROL AKKALA	722 8901
GEORGE HENEBRY	722 6106
CAROL McEACHERN	722 8070
WALT SOPATA	722 1180

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A BIG BUY!
2600 Block Telulah Ave 62 X 120 $2 500 $100 down balance monthly SOLD ONLY BY
HAROLD P MEIERS
733 9317

"A LOT"
FOR YOUR MONEY!
115' X 132' lots in a country setting but a stone's throw from W College Ave

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD
Phone 739 7306

Choose Your Lot For Spring Building
$1200 — Florida Ave —93x144 MLS 427G
$2000 — Leone St 75x140 MLS 372G
$2750 — Menasha 62x112 MLS 895F 241G
$2800 — Palisades—60x122 MLS 241G
$2800 — Park Hills—70x120 MLS 942E
$3000 — N Oneida—90x201 MLS 893F
$4000 — Kimberly—60x110
$4125 — Arrowhead Subd —75x120
$4250 — Fox Point—113x130 MLS 428G

KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N Appleton—734 4529
Evenings
B Kennedy 733 4684

COUNTRY ESTATES
1½ acre sites, ¼ mile from Conant Jr High Gas, light & phone installations

MID VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
OFFICE Phone 722 2846
MENASHA First St — Fully improved 60 X 130 lot

PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722 2410

LOTS FOR SALE 69

CLOVIS GROVE
AREA
(CITY OF MENASHA)
Improved Lots
for as low as
$1700

PELTON AGENCY
722 2551

GILLETT HIGHLANDS Birch wood St and Eugene St Owner will sacrifice $4 750 734 3262

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available 733 5719
lots in FASHIONABLE
COLONY OAKS
and EXCLUSIVE
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots ravine lots large lots smaller lots multiple family or 2 family lots From $3 300 up
MILTON J FISCHER Realtor
733 6969

PRESTIGE AREA
NORTHWOOD PARK
Newest best development in Appleton N E Side near Doctors Park Underground power & telephone cables
SPECIAL PRE GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS STILL AVAILABLE
DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
733 4970 739 5730

SE APPLETON — Large duplex lots at reasonable prices close to new grade school LAWE REALTY 733 8777

WOLF RIVER LOT—Just south of Shawano 75x523 very reasonable must sell land contract available 733 4649

20 acres—Good for subdividing or building lots $12 000
ROTH—GRIESE
Realtors
734 3636 739-3882

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUY OR LEASE
6000 sq ft warehouse & office on Hi Way 41 north of Little Chute OWNER WILL BUILT TO SUIT TENANT

STORE OP OFFICE BUILDING — 30 S Story St excellent condition owner will finance
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt 1 Appleton	757 5854
Floyd Saykally	766 4209

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft with building good for office or other use, Priced at value of land only
VICTOR LAMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

WAREHOUSE or light manufacturing building for sale or rent total 7000 sq ft SCHMIDT Real Estate Agency 3417704

ZONED FOR INDUSTRY
40 acre site located on Hwy 10 & Mayflower Drive
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD
Phone 739 7306

FARMS 72

Farms Home & Lake Property
ST GARROW REALTY
Pt 2 Brillion Ph 756 2775

FARMS TAVERNS & HOUSES
I have 21 places for sale
H STORMA
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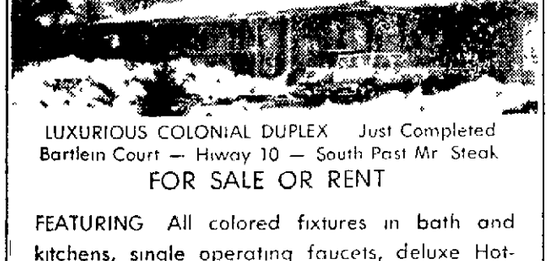
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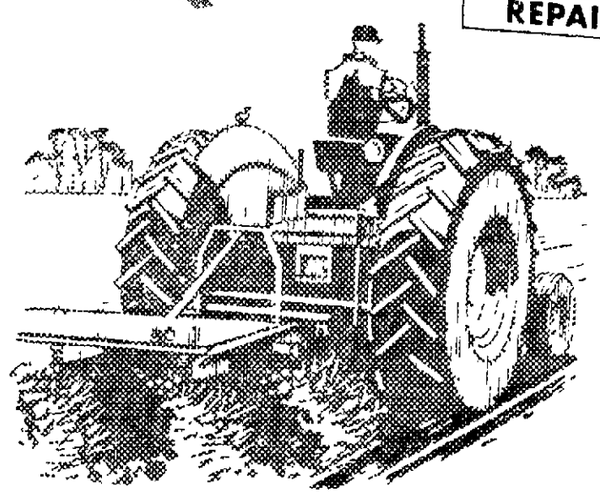
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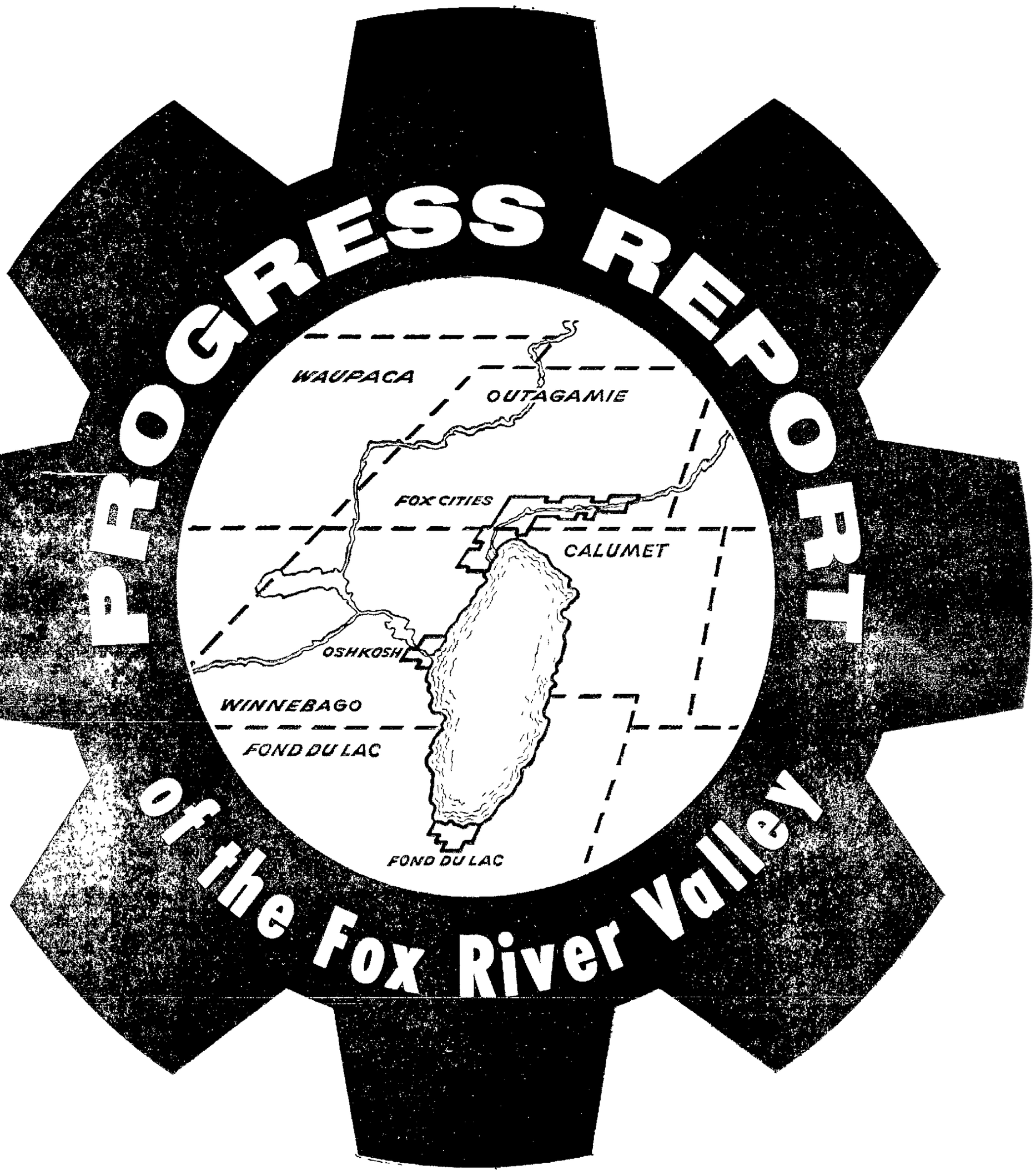
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Progress can be measured and recorded in a number of ways. It is recorded in the daily editions of The Post-Crescent — in bits and pieces of information as they occur. But we believe it can be recorded and measured in more dramatic and meaningful fashion at stated intervals of time—annually for example.

So this is the 1969 Progress Edition of The Post-Crescent, a report on what has happened in the fields of business and industry, government and education during this last busy year in the Fox River Valley.

John B. Thomas

Editor, The Post-Crescent

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, February 23, 1969

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Inside the Capitol

Plan to Phase Out Personal Property Tax Is Abandoned

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

MADISON—There has been curiously little reaction or comment about the fact that the state government has apparently abandoned the objective of getting rid of the locally-assessed personal property tax which was started with a 50 per cent state pick-up of the liability six years ago.

In Gov. Knowles' first term, the reduction through state payments to localities out of sales tax receipts was boosted, in two annual steps, to 60 per cent.

But in 1967, when Knowles asked that the gradual elimination of the levy which falls unevenly on taxpayers be continued with another step reduction, the legislature quietly side-tracked the proposal.

This year the governor in his budget and tax message didn't bring up the subject, perhaps because he felt the legislature would not respond, perhaps because of his awareness that he already confronted a revenue gap of more than $400 million. To continue the five per cent reduction per year would cost between $6 and $7 million annually.

The tax relief applies to merchants' and manufacturers' stocks, and farm livestock, the categories which have borne the great bulk of the personal property tax liability over the years.

☆ ☆ ☆

Freeman Holmer, who came to Wisconsin to run the water pollution abatement program in 1966 after the legislature strengthened water protection laws, is now happily at work as a ranking officer of the Council of State Governments, a kind of trade association for governors and legislatures, in its headquarters office in Washington. Holmer quietly quit his Wisconsin position when he was passed over for the command of the state department of natural resources, into which his pollution program was absorbed two years after he joined the Wisconsin state service.

☆ ☆ ☆

An ambitious plan for the expansion of the staff of the Wisconsin assembly has been blocked, apparently with success, by the legislative Democratic minority.

The GOP majority was looking favorably upon a plan submitted by a Legislative Council attorney to hire 15 to 20 graduate students in selected University of Wisconsin departments to serve on a part-time basis as assistants to standing committee heads, all of whom are Republicans because the GOP controls the house. The Democrats suspiciously interpreted the plan as a back door method of employing partisan Republican helpers, and threatened such a fight that the Republicans were apparently dissuaded.

☆ ☆ ☆

A classic case of poor timing was the installation in the state capitol rotunda of an elaborate scale model of downtown Madison, showing a planner's projections, not yet approved, for six blocks of downtown capital city state government office building construction by the year 1990

The vaguely-estimated cost: $100 million.

The model was installed on the day that the state senate was scheduled to authorize a continuation of state space needs in the future by a joint city-state committee—and the proposal has been bogged down since. The scale model had no real relation to the study. It was merely a general suggestion of a planning firm hired by the city. But the reaction has been chilly. Gov. Knowles has called the model and the report which accompanied it as "all the worst in ivory-tower planning."

☆ ☆ ☆

It is a great comfort, in running an executive department with its infinite variety of problems and duties, for a governor to have next door an attorney general who is a friend and political associate to act as counsel. The new Attorney General, Robert Warren, nowadays is observed slipping into the executive office, next door to his own headquarters, at frequent intervals. Such visits by the attorney general were not observed during the last two years, when Bronson LaFollette held the state legal office and was regarded as a potential challenger of Knowles in the gubernatorial election of 1968—correctly, as it turned out

☆ ☆ ☆

When the black students' strike broke out at the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, President Fred H. Harrington was in Washington, D.C., but he had given legislators and others advance notice of the trip.

Following a previous student demonstration that found the president out of the city, there was some criticism directed toward him.

When he returned from the capital recently, he informed a legislative committee that he went in search of additional funds from the federal government to ease the burden of his budget on state funds.

That brought a few raised eyebrows, reflecting Gov. Knowles' attempt to hold down out-of-state travel by state employes.

"Don't worry," said the University head. "They're federal and gift funds I'm using for travel."

☆ ☆ ☆

An important and no doubt welcome change in the rules of the assembly permits attorney members to absent themselves from roll call votes on some questions. For example, a lawyer whose partner or partners are engaged in lobbying will be excused from voting on any proposal in which they are involved. Under the traditional arrangement, members present in the chamber were required to vote. The change does not affect the state senate, which apparently will continue to require its members to vote on every issue that comes up when they are present.

The rule is not always literally applied. A member of the senate may "take a walk," usually into the lobby, if he chooses not to vote for reasons best known to himself. But the rule can be enforced through what is known as a "call of the house," when the sergeant is dispatched to round up all members who are absent without formal leave of the house.

The Democrats in the legislature, the only elected representatives of their party in state government, obviously intend to make a major issue of the Republican administration's sales tax proposal, and the likelihood that the Republican legislature will raise the sales tax to balance the big budget gap.

But such strategy of his party mates will be awkward for David Carley, the former national committeeman who wants to run for the Democratic nomination for governor next year. Carley's first appearance on the Wisconsin public affairs stage, more than a decade ago, was when he was plumping for the sales tax as one of the staff officers—director of research—for the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

☆ ☆ ☆

An echo of a turbulent period of Wisconsin political history sounded briefly not long ago with an exhibit of the works of John Steuart Curry, famed artist of Wisconsin scenes.

Hanging on the wall was a small oil dedicated to "Sen. and Phil LaFollette" by the artist. It is now the property of the widow of the three-term governor Phil LaFollette.

It shows a crowded rally on the University of Wisconsin campus (it was the old stock pavilion) which attempted to found the National Progressive Party, the last and ill-fated dream of the last leader of the old Wisconsin Progressive party. The arm-swinging Phil is shown delivering a stentorian speech, under the foreboding party banner with the black "X" in the center of the flag. LaFollette evidently never anticipated that the symbol would remind many persons of the swastika flag of Hitler, then rising to power in Europe.

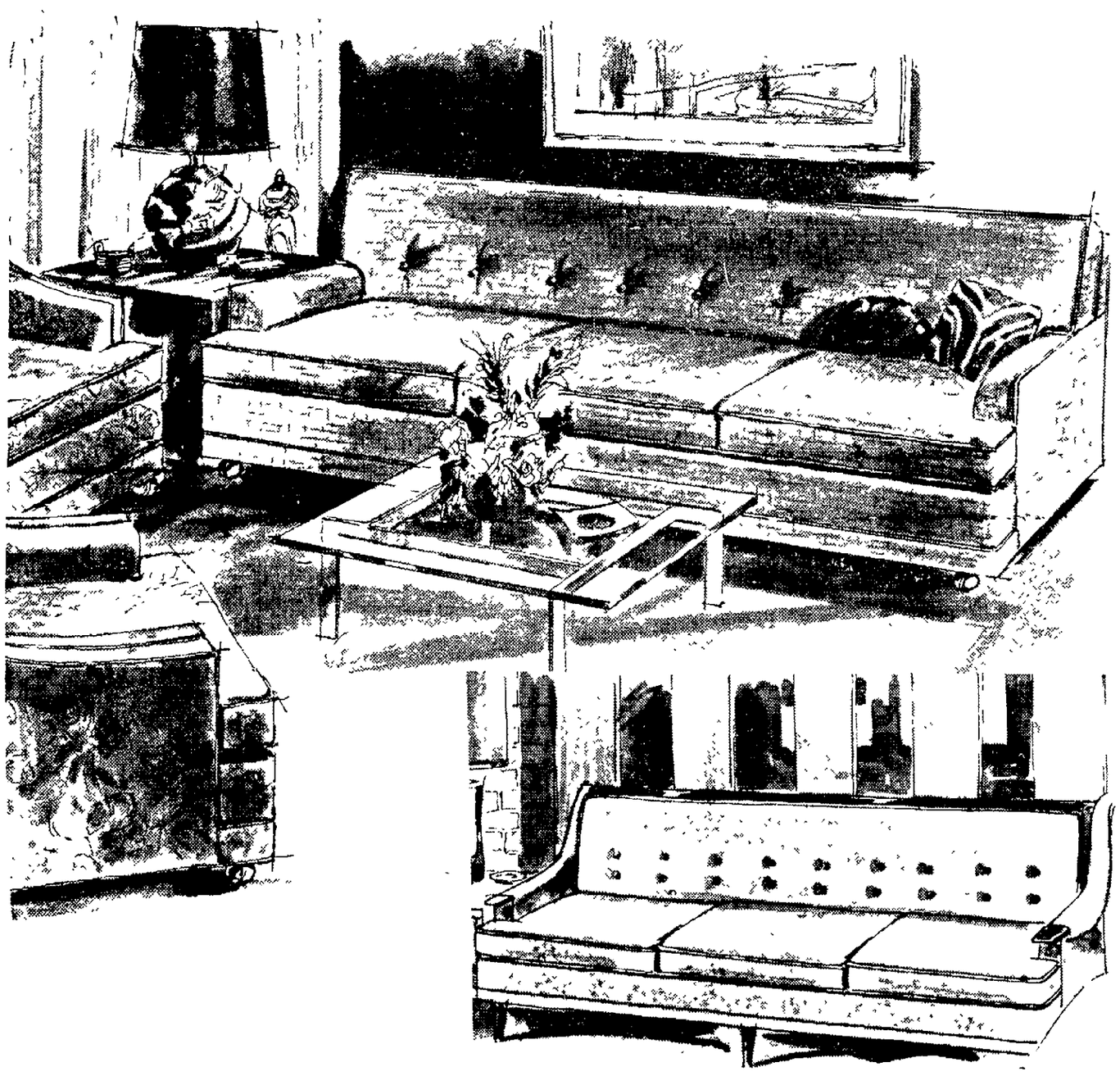
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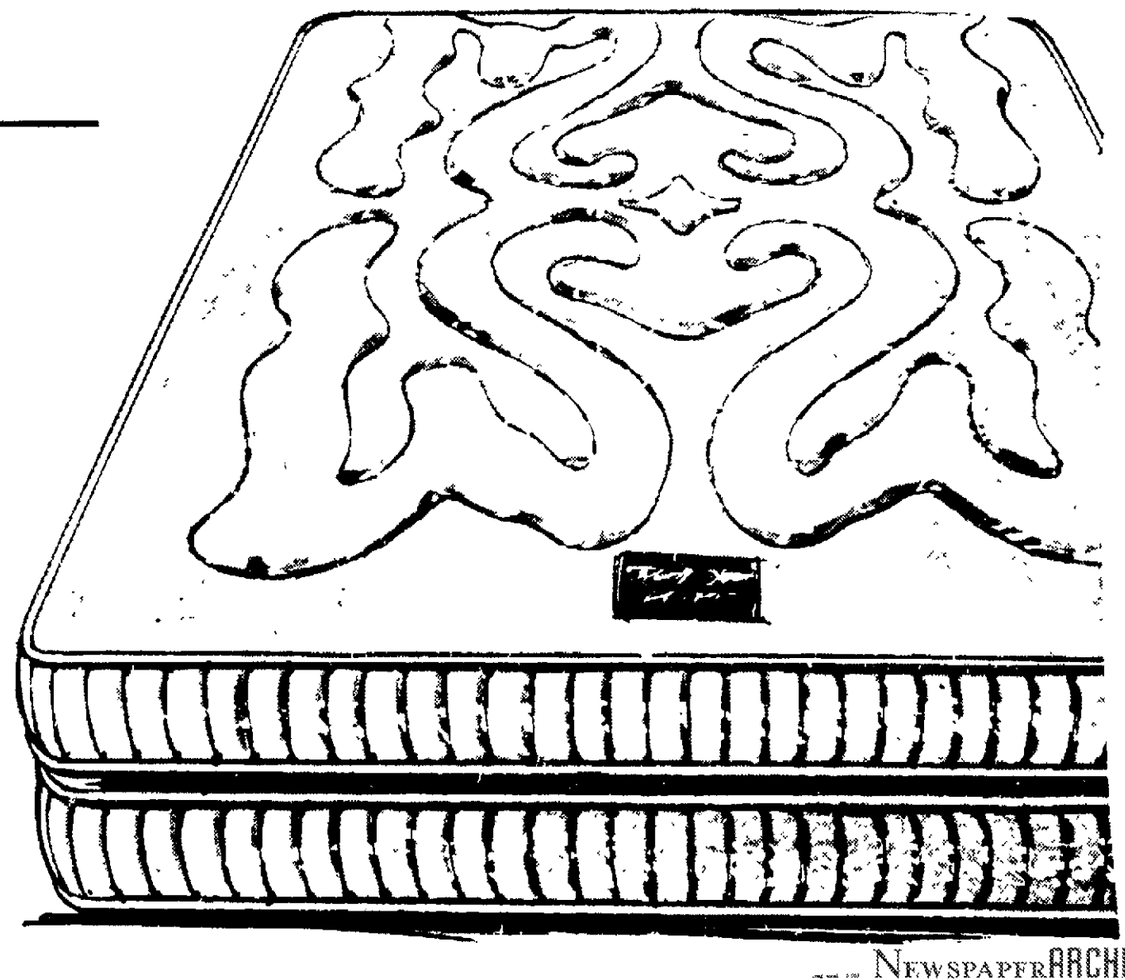
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Inflation Reflected in Fox Cities Industries

Gross Business Total Climbs 3.2 Per Cent

By Don Castonia
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The impact of the 1968 inflationary spiral was fully reflected on Fox Cities industry last year as the dollar value of products manufactured here moved to another record high while the "value added" to industry actually dipped slightly from its 1967 level.

The survey of the Fox Cities' industrial climate was again accomplished through the cooperation of more than 100 area industries, also a record number.

Based on figures supplied by the firms, who represent more than 97 per cent of the total manufacturing labor force in the area, value of products manufactured amounted to $728,887,051, an increase of $22,655,719 over 1967

This represents an increase of 3.2 per cent, a recovery from the all-time low increase of 1.87 per cent the previous year but still far short of record 1966 when the increase was 13.17 per cent

However, this "comeback" was somewhat tempered by the decline in the financial indicator of value added "Value added" is the increase in value of the raw materials through the manufacturing process

The value added during 1968 was $362,063,268, a drop of $1,966,908, or one-half per cent

Inflation Effects

The effects of inflation upon local industry are even more graphically illustrated in the increased cost of raw materials In 1967 the reporting firms spent $342,201,156 for their raw materials. In 1968 this figure went up to $366,823,763, an increase of 7.19 per cent, more than double percentage increase of the value of products manufactured.

However, not all cagetories of industries showed a decline in value added. The decline was totally absorbed by paper manufactures who showed a drop of 12 per cent.

Industries allied to paper had a healthy increase of 11.82 per cent and printing an 11.66 per cent increase.

While inflation had a definite influence on local industry, it did not stop companies from continuing expansion and investment in new equipment. This category, detailed in another story, went up 10.89 per cent.

Employment also was stabilized among the reporting firms with the total labor force reported at 29,018, an increase of 174.

Payrolls Climb

However, payrolls climbed 6.63 per cent to $219,830,495, an increase of $13,682,926.

While the paper making industry, long the backbone of Fox Valley business, is still the dominate factor in area economics, figures show the long-term trend of diversification is continuing with other forms of manufacturing continuing to play a more important role.

In value of products manufactured, paper manufacturers' percentage of the total in the Fox Cities has dropped from 42 per cent in 1964 to 36.18 per cent in 1968, even though the dollar value on their products has consistantly increased

The same is true in other categories while figures for general manufacturing and miscellaneous manufacturers has continued to grow in relationship to the total.

As in past years, statistics for products values, value added, employment, payroll and cost of raw materials have been broken down into categories established by the type of business.

Categories include the same nine as last year. One category — financial institutions — is excluded from the statistics on product value, cost of raw materials and value added to raw materials since this type of business makes it impossible to give meaningful figures in these areas.

The breakdown, by industrial category, follows:

VALUE OF PRODUCTS

Paper Manufacturers — 1.78 per cent decrease from $268,531,552 in 1967 to $263,729,916 in 1968 for 36.18 per cent of the total

Paper Converters — 6.65 per cent increase from $140,508,773 to $149,856,634 for 20.55 per cent of the total.

Allied to Paper — 12.21 per cent increase from $28,564,367 to $32,052,359 for 4.39 per cent of the total.

Manufacturing — 2.58 per cent increase from $109,616,132 to $112,444,851 for 15.42 per cent of the total.

Printing and Publishion — 8.42 per cent increase from $33,318,709 to $36,124,160 for 4.95 per cent of the total.

Dairy Industry — 1.59 per cent increase from $20,364,752 to $20,688,740 for 2.83 per cent of the total.

Utilities — 6.74 per cent increase from $46,913,346 to $50,077,136 for 6.87 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous — 9.41 per cent increase from $58,413,701 to $63,913,055 for 8.76 per cent of the total.

RAW MATERIAL COST

Paper Manufacturers — 10.76 per cent increase from $120,544,905 to $133,515,765 for 36.39 per cent of the total.

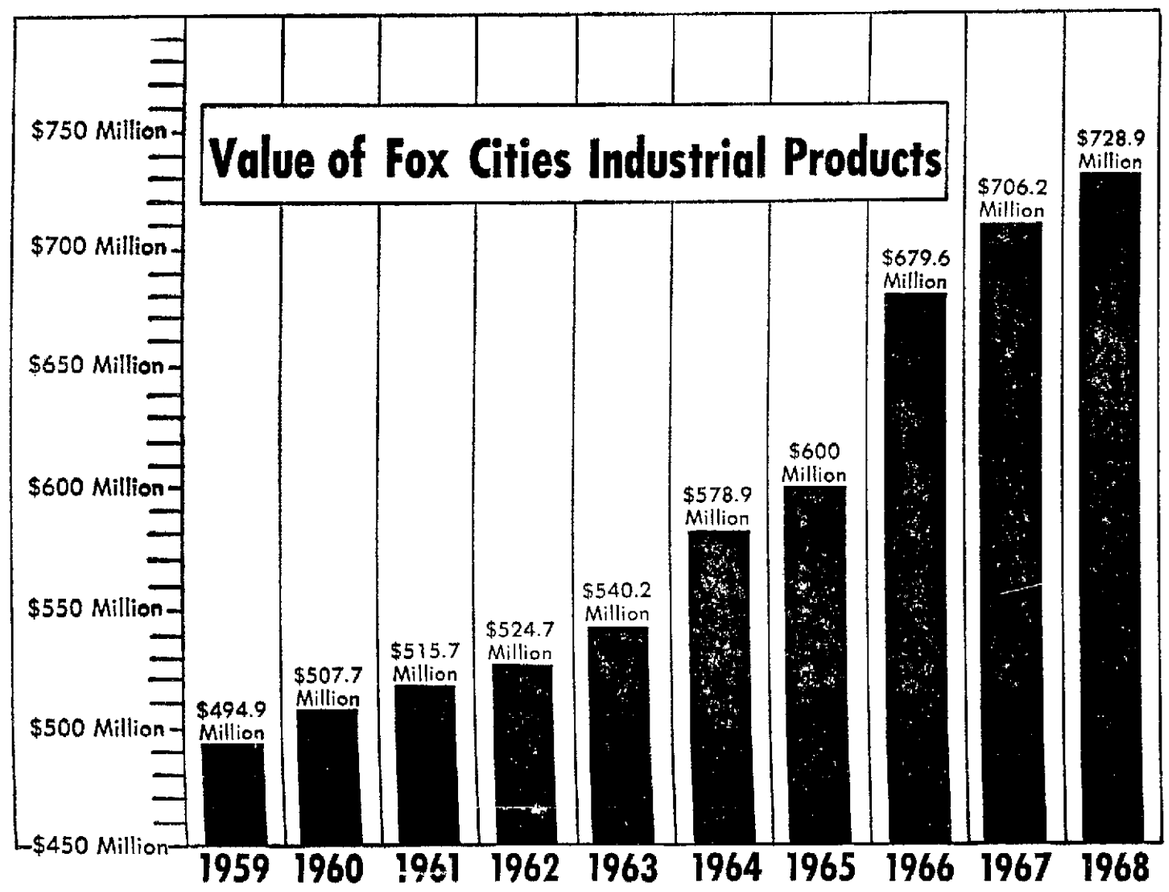
Paper Converters — 5.37 per cent increase from $75,396,121 to $79,449,336 for 21.65 per cent of the total.

Allied to Paper — 12.61 per cent increase from $13,990,609 to $15,755,069 for 4.29 per cent of the total.

Manufacturing — 3.32 per cent increase from $56,271,497 to $58,140,410 for 15.87 per cent of the total.

Printing and Publishing —

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Executives Confident

Paper Industry Outlook Good

The paper industry will discover this year that business is good, although not so good as in 1968. The forecasts, made by top industry officials, basically adhere to the line that sometime during the year production will outshine last year's.

This is tempered, however, by the likelihood that profits — the important indicator of success — might run behind the gains recorded by the economy in general. "My best guess," says Robert Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corp., "would be that profit margins in 1969 might well be less than in 1968."

"The offshoots of success" is the label Dr. John Strange, president of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, places on the troubles the industry faces. He dislikes forecasts of others in the industry that hard times are ahead.

"There is entirely too much morbidity floating around," Strange told the pulp and paper industry's top executives at last spring's Executive Conference at the institute.

Strange and Hansberger both were quoted in recent issues of Pulp and Paper, the industry's trade journal.

Hansberger expects the nation's economy—and the paper industry as well—to begin enjoying "a resurgence" about the third quarter of the year. In addition, he expects the paper industry to be less affected by any sluggishness which hits the rest of the economy, due primarily to the ever-present demand for the products.

Market Steady

The market for paper manufacturers is not about to slacken, echoes Albert W. Wilson, editor-in-chief of Pulp and Paper.

"Many Wall Street specialists have been changing their tune about paper," writes Wilson. "Huge corporations have cast covetous eyes on pulp-paper." Wilson adds that today's paper capacity in the United States is 55 million tons annually. By 1975, this will be 75 million tons.

The forecast extends the string of successes which now dates back 20 years. During the past two decades the paper industry has recorded an average annual production increase of 4.6 per cent, compared with the Gross National Product's average of 4 per cent.

Reasons for the past and likely future successes are varied. Aside from the high demand for paper products in general, the industry is expanding into new fields, the most important being the field of disposables.

All indusry executives look gleefully to the future when the subject is mentioned, including Harrison Dunning, president of Scott Paper Co.

Disposables

"Probably the single most exciting area into which paper is moving rapidly is the new world of disposables," writes Dunning in Nation's Business. "People like the idea of things they can use a few times, then throw away. Industry research is rapidly coming up with new techniques to make paper-based materials with remarkable cloth-like feel and behavior."

Dunning expects everyday items such as bedding, drapes "and even many kinds of

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Mayor's Report

1968 Big Year for Appleton

By George L. Buckley
Mayor, City of Appleton

The truly big event to occur in Appleton in 1968 was the announcement that Gimbels was going to build a multimillion dollar department store right in the heart of our downtown section.

The necessary negotiations at the outset were conducted with three of our outstanding civic leaders: V. I. Minahan, Walter Rugland and Joseph Engel.

When the definite announcement was made in November, there were many things that required the cooperation of our council including the sale of the present police station and the addition of two stories to the East Ramp to provide the required parking for Gimbels customers.

In a special meeting the common council re-acted unanimously in its cooperation with Gimbel's requests and we can now look forward to Appleton becoming the shopping hub of an area comprising several hundred square miles.

But the Gimbel announcement was not the only example of progress for Appleton in 1968. It was a year of progress and planned forward steps for Appleton, its industries, businesses and all other phases of its commercial life.

Receive Award

In January we did a bit of looking to the past and helped



George Buckley

Riverside Paper Corp. celebrate its 75th anniversary as one o four well-managed, top paper corporations. January also was the month in which Appleton received the Engineering Award from the Wisconsin Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the College Avenue reconstruction.

In February we obtained all the necessary final approvals from both state and federal governments sanctioning our going to Lake Winnebago for an unlimited water supply, and approval was also obtained for the enlargement and improvement of our water treatment facilities

With the completion of this project, we will be able to supply water to nearby areas that we may annex or areas with which we might become consolidated It will also eliminate the necessity of ordering bans on sprinkling due to water shortages in the summer months.

In the spring of 1968 the Council gave approval to housing for the elderly and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Leveling Off of Labor Conflicts Seen During '69

By William C. Carey
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Turbulent labor-management relations last year — the architect of more than 25 strikes and deep economic wounds in the Fox Valley — are not expected to take as heavy a toll in 1969.

However, an air of guarded optimism prevails mainly because of a drawnout, unsettled dispute affecting a vital segment of the construction industry.

Business and union leader opinion sampling drew a general sign that "the big ones are behind us" after a hectic 1968 when the legs of the bargaining table proved mighty shaky.

The loss of wages, production and profits was monumental, not to mention other strike-related problems.

At one time during the past year close to 4,000 persons were off the job and two major paper-producing plants shut down.

Little Violence

The atmosphere was smogged with charges and counter charges of unfair labor practices in some instances, and violence was at a minimum considering the high incidence of disputes.

Some of the biggest pay boosts and best contracts were negotiated in one to three-year contracts.

Hardest hit by walkouts was the construction industry which bore the brunt of strikes from the first week in April to the present.

Casting a dark cloud over 1969 construction projects planned in the Fox Cities region is the continuing dispute between the Fox Valley Material Suppliers Association and Teamsters Local 563 and Operating Engineers local 139.

The unions struck the seven association members — ready mix and sand and gravel firms — on July 29. The strikebound firms continued to operate but major state and municipal construction projects were hampered or halted. Similar strikes in other parts of the state were settled when employers met the going wage-fringe pattern which was rejected here.

With no settlement in sight at this writing, and the spring construction season just around the corner, an association-union showdown appears in the making.

NLRB Decisions

A few key National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) decisions arising out of the area's longest strike are also forthcoming.

The year's labor-management fireworks was touched off on April 8 1968 when union bricklayers and cement finishers struck the Fox Valley Contractors Association from Fond du Lac, north to the Wisconsin-Michigan line. It lasted 44 days after virtually crippling construction.

Also in May, some ready mix firms at Oshkosh locked out union workers; the George Banta Paper Co. at Menasha was struck for 12 days; the Waupaca Foundry was hit by a 7-day walkout; and unionized Wisconsin Telephone Co. workers went on strike.

An estimated 1,200 members of the Fox Valley District Carpenters Union also took on the Contractors' Association, striking an estimated 75 major firms along the same Fond du Lac to Michigan route, and affecting operations of an estimated 100 smaller firms. Some 5,000 general laborers were also laid off.

Major Flareup

The dispute over money and fringes started June 3 and lasted 26 days, resulting in a three-year pact calling for $2.05 in increases over the life of the new contract.

Sawyer Paper Co., Neenah; Fox River Paper Co., Appleton; and Universal Foundry, Oshkosh, were also strike victims in June.

The major flareup during July — and still the thorn in the area — was start of the strike against the ready mix and sand-gravel firms in the Fox Cities.

It was a long, hot August with 450 employes of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. going out on strike for 45 days.

Others hit by walkouts that month included: Simmons Juvenile Furniture Co. at New London, Faulks Brothers Construction at Waupaca, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. at Kaukauna, P. G. Miron Construction in the Town of Menasha and the Fox River Boiler Works here.

American Can Co. and its unions went down to the wire and agreed on a new contract, thus avoiding a major strike.

The 16-day dispute at Thilmany involving two unions was the first in the company's long history and had 1,200 workers off the job.

'68 Heaviest Strike Year In Decade

The Labor Department reports that strikes in the U. S last year dealt the economy the heaviest blow in a decade, with working time lost the highest since 1959 and number of walkouts the greatest since 1953.

In 1968 there were 4,950 walkouts, and a preliminary estimate showed 47.3 million man days of working time was lost. There were 33 strikes involving 10,000 or more workers, the biggest being at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (250,000 employes)

And though 1968 strikes led 1967's by 7 per cent, last year's stoppages involved fewer workers — 2,630,000 compared with 2,870,000 the previous year.

A rough estimate is that more than 7,000 unionized employes were involved in strikes in the Fox Valley in 1968, and more than 5,000 others honored picket lines or were indirectly affected.

The days Valley firms were struck added up to a collective total exceeding 1,000

During the height of the Valley's labor troubles, a spokesman for the Green Bay office of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service reminded management and labor that it does conduct no-cost seminars on union-management relations and bargaining.

Unions or employer groups interested in setting up a "short course" program may contact the service at Green Bay

About 30 members of a Neenah-Menasha union took the course and were presented certificates, a "first" for the Fox Cities

The sessions touch on the basics of the Labor Act, collective bargaining procedures, mediation, arbitration and conciliation.

Federal mediators are instructors.

Municipal Unions

Plants of the Kimberly Clark Corp. were hit by a strike on Aug. 21 and idled 1,400 workers until a new contract was hammered out 33 days later.

Among the other struck plants the past year were Patterson Plumbing Co. and Zaug's Vending, Appleton, and Central Paper Co., Menasha.

There were also other labor disputes in the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac area in 1968, mostly involving the construction trades.

The past year also saw municipal employe unions flexing their muscle, including school teacher locals and associations in the region.

Teacher salary adjustments and fringes for the most part added up to considerably more than those attained in private industry. And from all indications, another round of increases with emphasis on base salaries, are the main goals of militant teacher groups in 1969.

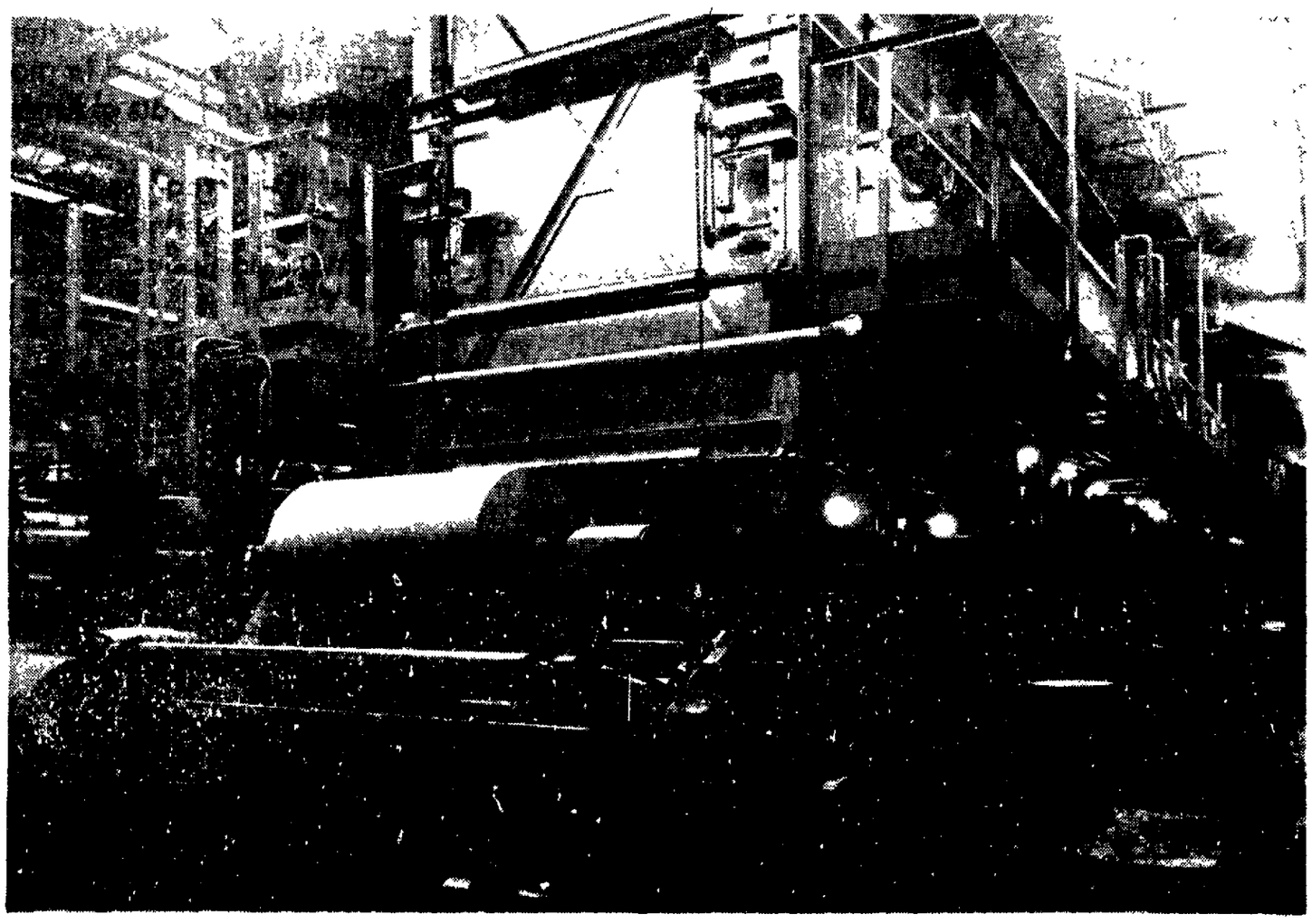
Police and Fire

Police and firemen organizations have also been pressing for improved wages and other benefits, some going the mediation route before settling.

In Appleton, shortly after okaying a 1969 contract, the firemen's union informed the city that it was being treated unfairly when compared to adjustments granted policemen The firemen served notice things would be different this year when it came to negotiating a 1970 contract.

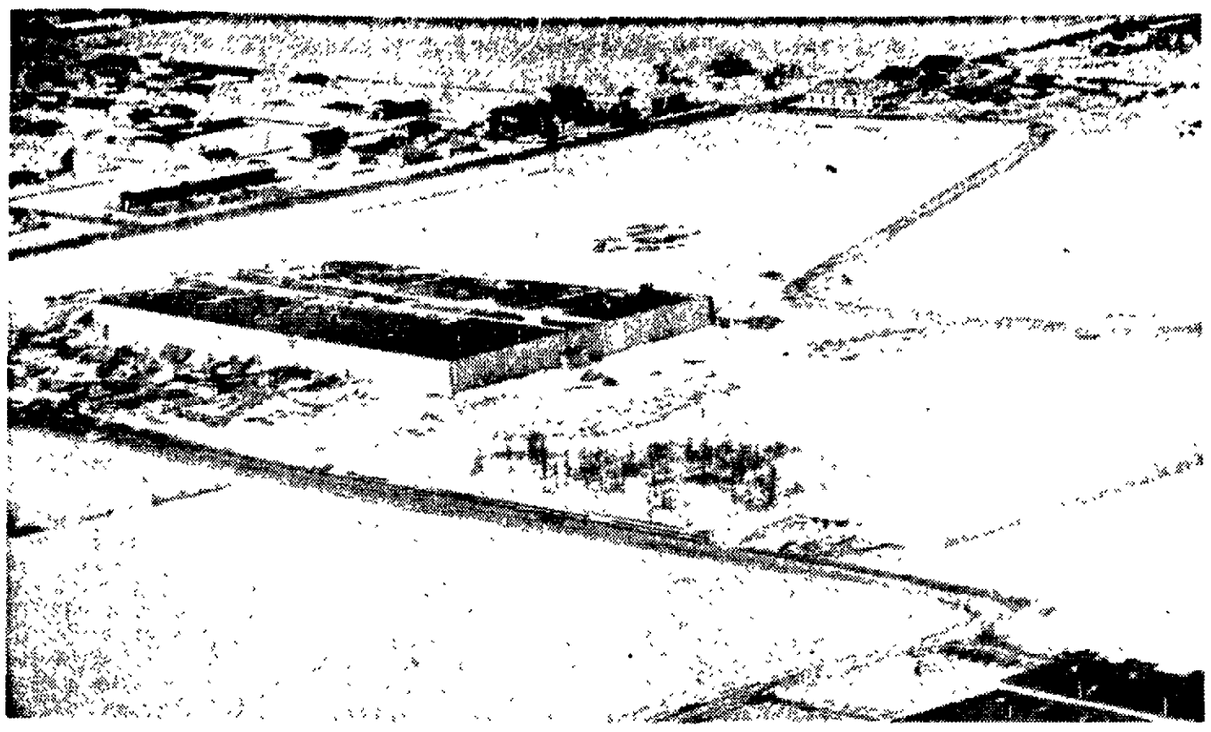
During the past year, and spilling over into the present, various unions in the Fox Valley have intensified organ-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Paper, the Life-Blood of the Fox Cities, comes off one of the huge paper-making machines in a Valley plant. While the Fox Cities boast a diversity of industry, paper-making and paper converting remain the backbone of local economy.

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The First Four Structures to go up in Appleton's new Northeast Industrial Park are shown in this aerial view. In the far upper right corner is Ray Gordon Co., Inc., a Milwaukee area-based firm specializing in hydraulic equipment and service. Lower right corner is the new Appleton city garage. Above the garage is the new home of Fox Valley Liquor Co. At center-left is the new $1 million plant of Appleton Mills which is still under construction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Easing Seen in Labor Problems During '69

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

izing activities and signing up new members. The public employe sector has been a most willing bride.

While unions are gaining members, they are also suffering setbacks in some representation elections, especially in the white collar labor market.

Pressure on Public

The Fox Valley's labor-management unrest last year put considerable pressure and inconvenience on a third party — the general public.

As a result, there were times when mayors of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha interceded in an attempt to get parties to settle differences.

Public works and street construction projects fell far behind in the Fox Cities in 1968, and the threat of a repeat exists in the approaching months.

While some contractors reported incidents of vandalism to equipment, law enforcement authorities throughout the region contend it was comparatively quiet considering the volume of labor unrest.

One thing is certain — the Fox Valley witnessed an unusually long parade of attorneys into the area as the various disputes started to snowball and spread to other industries.

A big battery of legal talent at one NLRB hearing prompted a sideline comment, "The only ones making any money on these strikes in the Valley are the lawyers."

And while attorneys, management leaders, union officials, and bargaining groups kept busy, so were mediators and conciliators from state and federal agencies.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC), based at Madison, and the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service office at Green Bay, spent enough time in the Valley to become registered Fox Cities voters.

And the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board at Milwaukee kept a steady flow of personnel in and out of the strike-riddled region.

Mediators Wait

State and federal mediators were here even when there were not strike assignments for them. Records show mediators sat in or were called in on more contract negotiations in 1968 than in any previous year, resulting in agreements that avoided strikes.

Management's No. 1 resistance to some of labor's demands has been based on the claim that businesses would have to price themselves out of their respective fields. Fringe benefit demands have also been adding up, they say, cutting further into the profit dollar.

One well known federal mediator said the past year was the busiest on record with the strike percentage up.

"All things said and done," he remarked, "Money rated supreme at the bargaining tables and we don't expect this to change at all this year."

He predicted in '69 talks, inflation and other factors will again be silent partners at the bargaining sessions.

It was felt the salary increase pattern has pretty well been established and should be no greater in 1969 than in 1968.

He contended the only place to agree on a contract or settle a dispute was at the bargaining table.

Labor spokesmen said to them it was a paradox, claiming that profits and dividends have been at all-time highs but yet there has been more difficulty in bargaining new contracts.

"This past year some got as much in new contracts as they did over the three previous years combined," he remarked.

He predicted unions whose contracts expire in 1969 will be going both routes — money and fringes — and said there may be a leaning toward better benefit programs "because they save both employee and employer money."

"There are a lot of good, realistic employers in this region and they have been no problem," the union representative said.

However, it is worth noting that in some instances union memberships have repudiated their bargaining committees after the company made its best offer, thus putting everybody on the spot, and hurting labor's bargaining position from then on.

No Withdrawal

"As long as the Dow Jones keeps looking good, dividends go up, and more conglomarates and employer associations come into being — the working man is going to push for more. There will be no withdrawal," the union official declared.

An economist and management advisor familiar with this area estimated that package increases negotiated last year averaged 6 to 8 per cent. The original prediction had been for a high of 6 per cent, he said.

However, he forecast a leveling off, and a possible dip to a 5 per cent average increase in contracts renewed in 1969.

"You will find management has a feeling things have gone too far and now there should be a pullback," he added.

"But you don't know about these things because of the unpredictable," he added.

Executives Confident

Paper Industry Outlook Bright

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

wearing apparell" to gain greater favor with the public. "After a day's work," he said, "the items can be thrown away and new ones used the next day at lower cost than washable apparel."

Guy Minard of giant Kimberly-Clark Corp. adds:

"We feel there are tremendous opportunities for disposables and products now in the textile field. With people going off camping and to cottages, things such as sleeping bags, draperies, sheets and pillow cases, and eventually furniture, could be in paper." Writing in Pulp and Paper, Minard noted that Kimberly-Clark has "about 40 products in these areas that we're preparing to market test."

The rosiness is not limited to this country, Wilson reports. "Europe is witnessing the biggest boom in paper production and demand since the very early 1960s — up 15 or 20 per cent . . . in some countries" in the past year alone.

"Paper is everywhere," notes Dunning. "Paper's economy and amazing versatility make it a natural for just about any kind of packaging needed or wanted."

* * *

A record 49 million tons of paper was anticipated for 1968, although figures are not yet complete.

But the main story was in profits, which continued to run ahead of production gains. Much of this is due to continued industry efforts to improve the quality of the product. Advanced research is responsible for much of this. So is plant expansion and modernization.

Area Expansion

Corporations in the Fox Cities — a major hub of the paper industry — and their already-achieved or anticipated expansions and improvements include: (Survey by Pulp and Paper)

American Can Co., Menasha — a $400,000 warehouse, replacing one destroyed by fire.

Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah — $1.15 million for boiler and feedwater treatment system, for a new paper machine, for a raw materials warehouse and for a de-inking plant expansion.

Combined Locks Paper Mills, Combined Locks — $10 million for a new paper machine and remodeling.

Consolidated Papers, Inc. (Interlake), Appleton — Additional stream pollution control treatment and equipment to reduce discharge of suspended solids.

Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha — $2 million for partial rebuilding of a paper machine and renovations.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah — $79 million, including $1 million for modernizing tissue machine and warehouse at Neenah.

Menasha Corp., Menasha — Bought St. Regis container plant at Tacoma, Wash.

Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton — Improvements to paper machine.

John Strange Paper Co., Menasha — Improvements on all machines, plus a new building for Appleton Division.

Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna — Improvements to paper machine and water treatment plant improvements.

Whiting Paper Co., Menasha — New stainless steel Centriscreeen.

Appleton Had Big Year in 1968

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the Appleton Housing Authority was created. The Authority has had its project approved and has been placed on the list to receive the necessary federal aids so construction may start in the near future.

In the early Fall the first executive budget was granted to the Mayor. After many days of concentrated effort, we were able to come up with a budget that cut a proposed $15 tax rate increase down to an approximate $4 increase.

Budget Effort

Our assessed valuation increased an approximate 6 per cent and we made a serious effort to cut the budgets of all departments so that they would not increase beyond the 6 per cent figure. It was simply an attempt to live within our income.

The school budget was cut an even million dollars which would still have allowed them an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year's budget—more than double the increase allowed other departments.

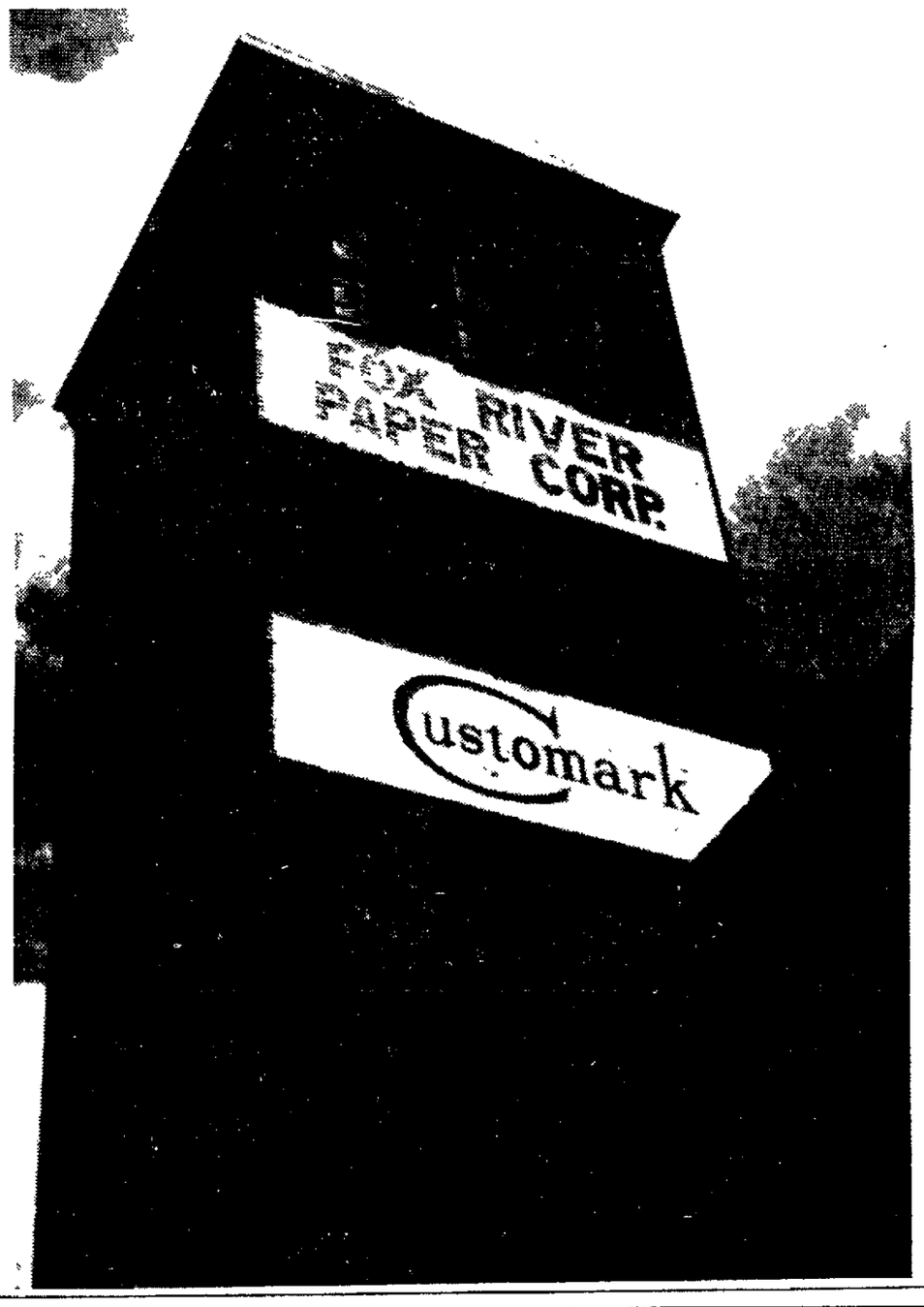
However, the fiscal control board saw fit to restore a half million to the school budget despite the impact this would have on our tax rate.

Naturally, there were a few faults with the first executive budget, but we hope to have these ironed out for the 1970 budget.

In December, we received the Oneida Street high level bridge plan from Milwaukee consulting engineers—Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff. Right now we have a special committee looking into the question of what possible federal and state aids may be obtained in the construction of this bridge.

When this information is obtained, the question of whether or not to proceed with the construction of the bridge in the immediate futures will no doubt be determined at some early council meeting.

All in all, it was a great year for Appleton from the point of potential progress. All of us in city government hope sincerely that 1969 will be as productive.



A Good Sign...

The history of the Fox River Paper Corporation goes back to the earliest days of the community. The first mill in the middle west to manufacture high grade rag writing paper, Fox River grew along with the tiny village of Appleton.

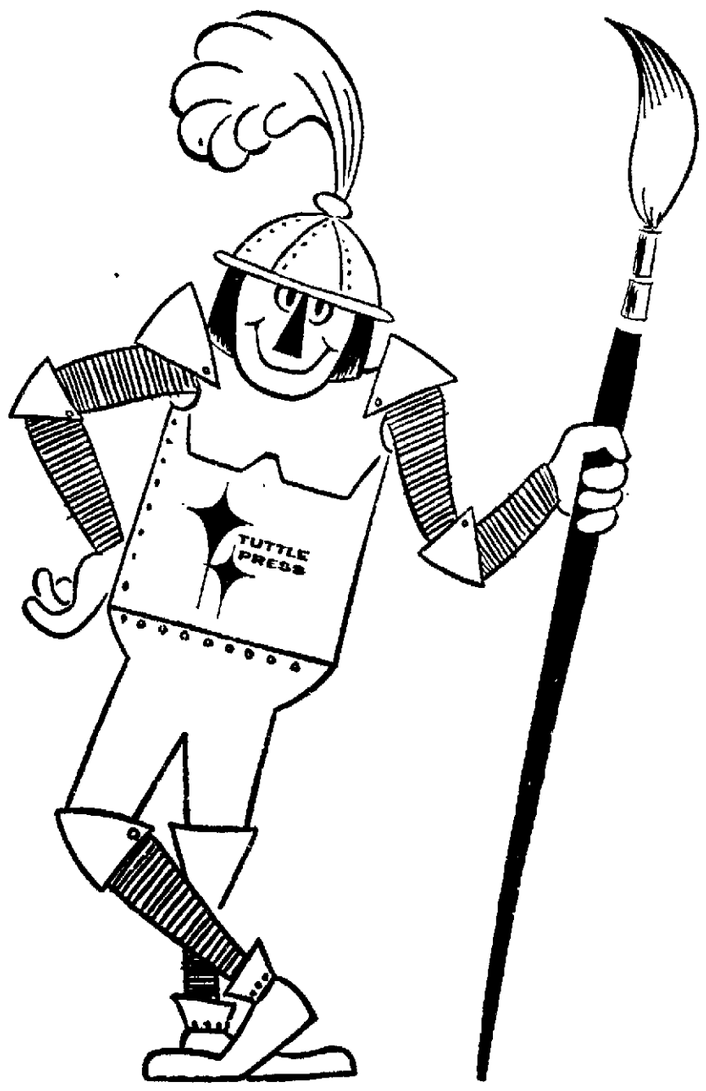
Today, Fox River is an important part of this thriving city. Over 250 employees combine their efforts to produce fine writing and printing papers that are known throughout the world.

Equipment is the finest that money can buy. The million dollar air dryer, recently installed, is helping to establish Fox River as a progressive and efficient paper mill.

More than its part in the past, and more than its fine equipment, however, the hope for the future of Fox River Paper lies in its people. The loyalty, the dedication, and the know-how of each and every employee, is what makes the Fox River Paper Corporation a leader in the paper field today.

FOX RIVER PAPER CORPORATION
Fine Papers SINCE 1883

TUTTLE To The Rescue . . .



Many of today's Fair Maidens are being rescued from dirty dishes and piles of laundry after a party. Tuttle has come to the rescue! Party papers mean the brightest . . . swingingest . . . most colorful parties in the world. They also mean a happy, relaxed hostess. Go ahead . . . spill a little. Take two. Who cares? The whole party is coordinated paper party goods by Tuttle Press!

Tuttle Press began operations just before the turn of the century and printed patriotic paper napkins . . . the first domestic napkins to be made in the United States. The firm moved to Appleton in 1902 and has been a growing industry in our community for many years.

Tuttle's loyal employees are proud of their rich heritage . . . and equally proud of today's progress and acclaim. New products and technical advancements are making Tuttle Press one of the industry's leaders today.

Tuttle was the first company ever to have been awarded in one year . . . both the American Research Merchandising Institute's "Best Merchandising Vehicle Award" . . . and . . . "Smart Merchandising Award" presented by Service Merchandisers of America for excellence in sales promotion.

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600 E. Hancock Street
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Little Chute Highlight

New Post Office Culminated Ten Years of Effort

LITTLE CHUTE — Most significant improvement in the village during the past year was the dedication of the new $110,000 post office which came after over 10 years of concerted effort by village officials and interested citizens to make the postal department aware of the inadequacy of the old structure.

Proof of interest in the new facility was noted at the dedication on a rainy Sunday afternoon in November when hundreds of citizens turned out for the talks and tour of the facilities despite competition from a televised Green Bay Packer game.

The structure was privately financed and is leased to the federal government, thus permitting the village to realize local taxes on the property. Postmaster Norbert Kilsdonk noted that revenues in the post office increased from $16,000 to $46,000 over a 10-year period, indicating the growing contribution of the area to the economy of the nation.

Water Tower Built

Major village project during the year was completion of a $90,000 water storage tower to meet increasing water demands of the community. The 2.5 million gallon tank was also the first in the state to have the zip code painted on the side. But this has been removed and the painting is to be redone.

Major improvements were made on Jefferson and Monroe Streets where curb and gutter and blacktopping was installed at a cost of $39,301.

The assessed valuation of the village increased $239,850 to $9,070,110 during the year, indicating a steady growth over the past several years.

The village zoning regulations were changed to permit development of apartment dwellings in a multiple-family district. Formerly construction was limited to single or two-family dwellings. An extra-territorial zoning committee was formed to work with representatives of the Town of VandenBroek on possible future annexations and the size of the planning commission was increased from three to five for greater range of ideas on planning.

A regional building code providing standards for buildings, electrical, plumbing and heating units and other minimum requirements, as prepared by the Fox Valley Council of Governments was adopted.

Plans were made to extend Buchanan Street which will open former landlocked areas to residential development. A sump pump ordinance was adopted to help solve overloading of sanitary sewer lines in rainy weather and the ordinances on traffic regulations and control were updated

The village engineers were instructed to update all storm, sanitary sewer and water main maps of the village to permit proper long-range extension plans and building and gas permit fees were raised to make them more realistic to the cost of issuing and policing permits.

Approval was given for the replacement of all arterial signs in the community to provide a standardized, reflectorized traffic control marker. Improved signal controls were erected at Madison and Main streets.

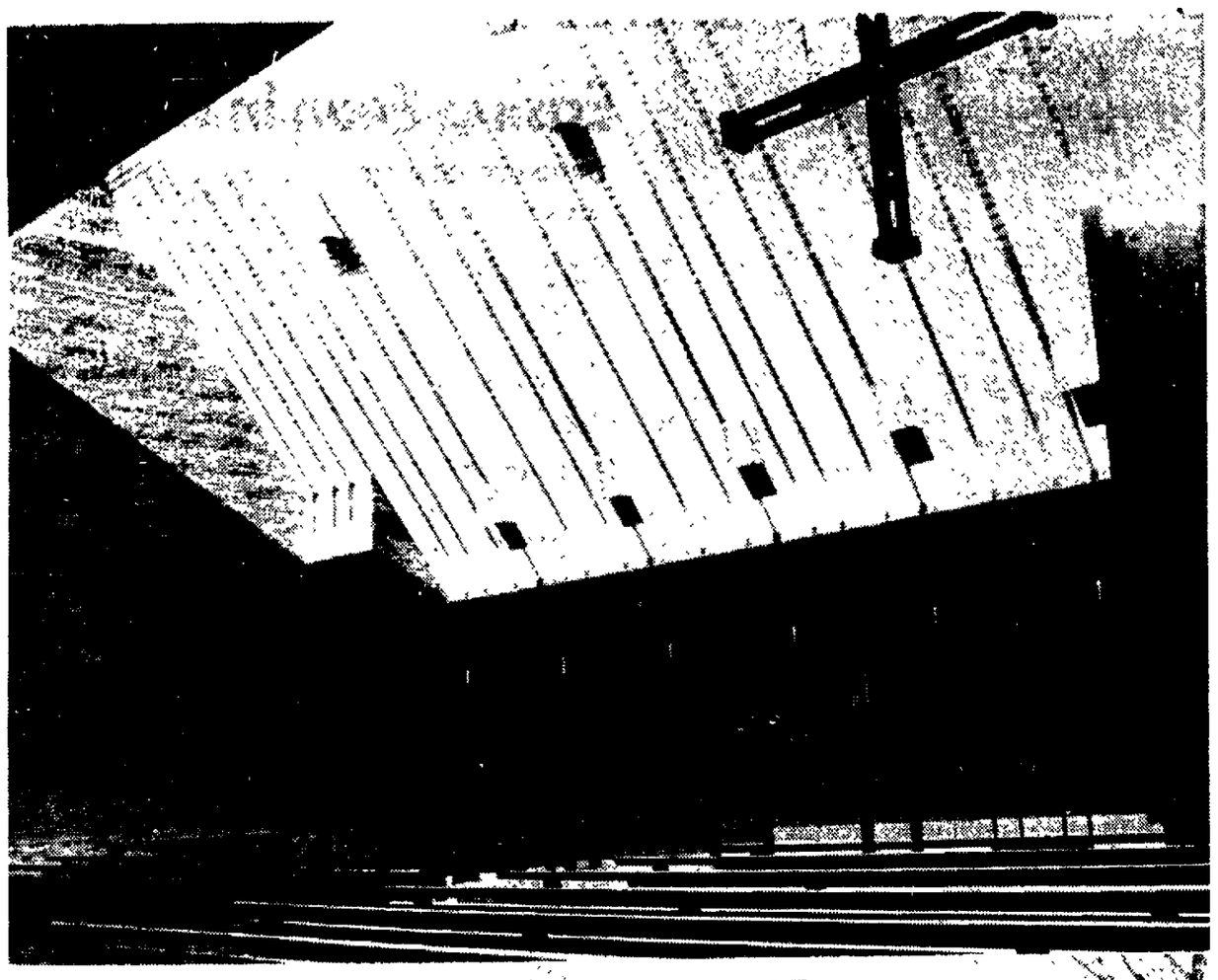
Firemen Added

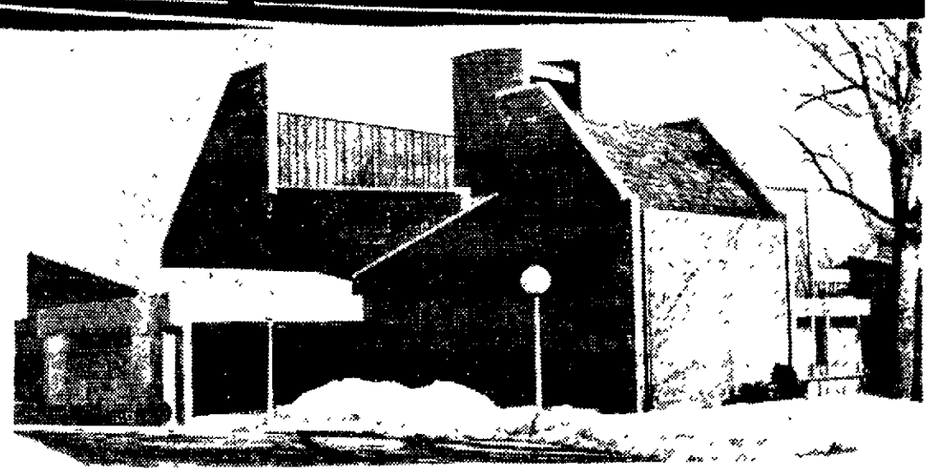
Five men were added to the fire department, the purpose being to have trained personnel available as older members of the volunteer unit decide to retire

The Little Chute Public High School began operation as a 4-year school during the year and after a break with the joint athletic program at St John High School was accepted as a member of the Central Wisconsin Conference The guidance program at the high school was expanded as was the industrial arts program to meet the demands of increasing enrollment.

The board of education approved establishment of a committee to review school board policies and procedures and agreed to work with interested citizens in setting up a Blue Star program for the welfare of children in the community.

A kindergarten team teaching experiment received nationwide attention and a brochure was prepared for use by educators interested in duplicating the team teaching idea. It helps reduce costs by eliminating duplication of equipment, reduces the number of teachers needed and makes more efficient use of available area





The $1.1 million First Congregational Church on E. South River Street is expected to be completed this spring. The church and educational wing are connected by a covered bridge across a ravine. A communion table and suspended cross are the focal points in a square sanctuary which seats 400. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Family Program

St. John Catholic parish introduced a family enrichment program for all members of the community, which was well received, and instituted departmentalized instruction for students in the seventh and eighth grades at the parochial schools.

The importance of organizations in the community was again evident as the Jaycees purchased a new electrical score board for the athletic field and began planning to raise funds to install lights on the field. The Kiwanis undertook to raise $500 to purchase riot equipment for an auxiliary police force being formed and the American Legion began working on a scholarship program for village schools.

The Legion won five state awards during the year, hosted the state Legion tournament and carried out many civic programs through donations or on its own. The unit also did much to promote Americanism in schools.

A baton twirling corps, Bonnie Lassies, brought credit to the community by winning both first and second place trophies at the State Fair.

Two landmarks in the community changed. Tony Wonders Club, started in 1929 and at its present location since 1941, was sold, but continues to operate while Gloudemans Department Store, founded in 1893, went out of business. The department store property, adjacent to the Bank of Little Chute, is expected to be removed sometime in the future to provide for expansion of the financial institution.

New building in the community tapered off slightly during the year but officials feel it is a normal fluctuation. Construction costs dropped $2,355 compared to the previous year.

Hits All-Time High

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Total elementary and high school enrollment in the state this year has reached the all-time high level of 1,185,502, according to statistics collected by the state department of public instruction. The total is 1.1 per cent higher than the previous year. Public school enrollment rose 3.6 per cent, while the number of non-public school children dropped 7.8 per cent, officials reported.

Long Distance Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The long distance call and the toll service it generates is more important in the economics of the Wisconsin telephone industry than ever before. Toll revenue is steadily advancing, according to statistics collected by the state public service commission. Operating revenue of Wisconsin companies including interstate and intrastate toll charges billed to Wisconsin customers, is now about $300 million a year, according to the PSC report.

CESA 8 Proposes 18 New Supplementary Services

In a continuous effort to provide educational opportunities to the smaller schools in the state, CESA 8 has a number of projects outlined for this coming year.

However, at this time, the only program which has been funded by the state under Title VI is a Supplementary Material center for special education teachers.

This was developed and will be implemented in conjunction with CESA 13 and Oshkosh State University. A total of $60,500 has been allocated for this by the state for the eight-month pilot program.

This project will provide new teaching materials on a loan basis to special education teachers to help improve their professional competency. The center will be staffed by a director and two demonstration teachers.

Drug Program

One of the biggest efforts perhaps is a proposed project entitled "Do Drugs Have a Place in Your Life?" Presently under scrutiny in Madison, the project proposes to provide seven trained teaching specialists to initiate a health program in Grades 6 through 12 in the 17 communities.

The teaching specialists will lead in-service workshops for classroom teachers, promote curriculum revision which will integrate appropriate teaching techniques, guidelines and materials and aid students in developing desirable concepts, attitudes and awareness on the use and abuse of drugs, narcotics, liquor and tobacco.

Included in the plans is the use of audio-visual materials and extensive use of resource people and consultants as well as appropriate social, political and welfare agencies within the project area, who will be invited to share their ideas and aid in the dissemination of information.

Other proposed programs, as outlined by Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator, can be made available and will be implemented only if the local schools show the interest and the need.

These include 18 new services to supplement those now offered. On the list is elementary guidance counseling, foreign language, music, physical education and art teachers; librarians, supervisors of instruction for both grade and high schools; driver education program, mathematics, science and English consultants, driver education simulators, shared microfilm photographer and filming, data processing, mobile teaching unit and even a professional negotiator.

The driver education simulator proposal would add a new feature to the present programs.

By use of a simulator, student drivers can experience normal, adverse and emergency driving situations in complete safety to themselves and the public. The estimated cost would be about $23,100 per year which would be shared by each participating school.

Another project awaiting the decisions of local boards is a shared microfilming project which proposes to furnish a non-professional person to film the school records.

The advantages are that the process can save an estimated 97 per cent of the space now used, provides easy reference and accurate filing. The cost would be about $8,060 and again would be shared by participating schools.

CPA Proposed

A certified public accountant also is proposed. The person, whose wages could run from $12,000 to $14,000, would be available to provide current up-to-date fiscal control and reporting.

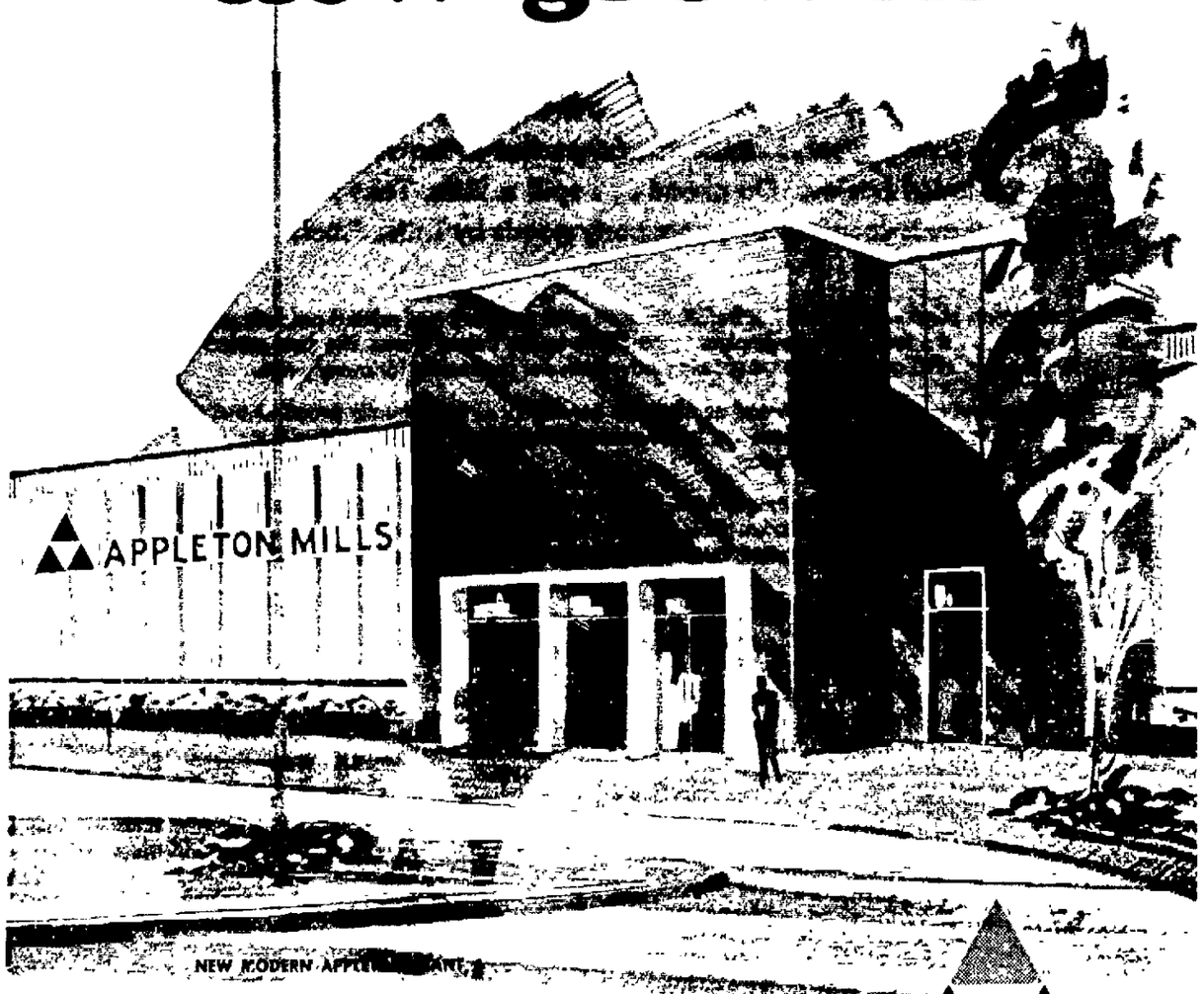
A completely new program proposed for the district is a basic data processing equipment course, which on an individual basis, would be prohibitive in cost.

This is aimed at enhancing the saleable skill of the student participant upon graduation from high school and would enable him to decide whether he further wishes to specialize in data processing at a technical school.

The gross operating cost is estimated at about $16,000 a year.

Also proposed is a preventative program which would help identify disabled learners early in life. It would involve a team of specialists — a psychologist, teacher, speech therapist, guidance counselor and a nurse — who would identify children in grades K-2 who are performing below their potential.

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Citizen Groups Play Leading Roles

Industrialists Promote Expansion

By Palmer McConnell
Administrator, Division of Economic Development

In Wisconsin's program to promote industrial expansion, much of the help is coming from the industrialists themselves.

They act through the Council for Economic Development, a 28 member board appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and advise both the Governor and the Division of Economic Development on matters concerning economic growth. This is an active and effective group.

The council, headed by H. B. Groth, president of the Wisconsin Telephone Co, meets four times a year at the capitol in Madison. Various committees — such as those in charge of marketing — meet more frequently

The committee work is important, taking on such programs as marketing, financing of small business, taxation, industrial revenue bonds, research and planning, and other matters.

The Council also works closely with another citizen group, the Wisconsin Development Authority (WDA). The WDA has about 150 members, men and women, who meet only once a year, but concentrate on improving the state's business image, forward tips on industrial prospects, and make calls on prospects when they are out of state on other business.

Membership on the Council for Economic Development is not limited to manufacturers. Lawyers, bankers, labor leaders, and others also serve.

Valley Members

From the Fox Valley and surrounding area, members are William R. Kellett of Menasha, and Donald A. Snyder of Neenah, retired paper company executives; Merlin H. Birk, president of Aluminum Specialty Company of Manitowoc; Charles W. Ziemer, president of Mirro Aluminum Company of Manitowoc: and Samuel A. Casey, president of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company of Port Edwards.

Members of the Wisconsin Development Authority in the Fox River Valley include William E. Buchanan, president, Appleton Wire Works Corp.; John Conway, president, John Conway Hotel Co.; John G. Strange, president, Institute of Paper Chemistry; E. J. Aylward, board chairman, Neenah Foundry Co.; Abbott By-



McConnell

field, director of public relations, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; John R. Kimberly, president, Kimberly-Clark Corp.;

Samuel N. Pickard, president, National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah; Carl E. Steiger, chairman of the board, Dletox, Inc., Oshkosh; Edward A. Zeininger, international representative, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, AFL-CIO, Menasha; E. C. Kiekhaefer, president, Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac; Ralph J. Kraut, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Fond du Lac, Harold F. LaShay, president, Wisconsin Labor Council, AFL-CIO, Fond du Lac, and Peter P. Weidenbruch, president, Damrow Brothers Co., Fond du Lac.

Effective Booster

It is extremely important in an economic development program such as we have that the industrial, labor, and business communities be intimately involved. There is no more effective booster for the state than a man whose plants are located here and are prospering.

Conversely, nothing is more damaging to a state than to have its industrialists unhappy about their location and complaining about it to their associates in other parts of the nation.

There are many other advantages to Wisconsin, of course, in having such active groups as the WDA and the Council for Economic Development. When an industrialist, for example, sees how a new policy in some field could result in more of a certain type of business being attracted to the state, he can pass the word along through a member of the Council, with the assurance that it will receive consideration, and then be referred to the governor and the Legislature, or to the appropriate department of state government.

Also, the system offers a way of familiarizing businessmen with the goals and operations of state government.

As far as I can learn, the Council for Economic Development and the WDA together represent the most comprehensive effort in the state's history to link business and industry with state government.

Business Mergers

One project currently nearing completion is a good example of the type of thing which the council is attempting to do. This is to determine the effects on the Wisconsin economy of the wave of business mergers that is sweeping the nation.

Council members have discussed at length the various effects of these consolidations as they have seen them, not just from a business viewpoint, but also from the effects on community life, such as fund drives. A University of Wisconsin professor, Jon Udell of the School of Commerce, agreed to undertake a study to quantify as far as possible the results of mergers in Wisconin during the last few years

From his preliminary reports, it appears that mergers in themselves are not necessarily bad, as far as their effects upon employment and wages are concerned The social effects in some instances, however, have not always been desirable.

The Council intends to disseminate the information from this report, with the hope that it will be useful to management and shareholders of Wisconsin companies who are considering selling out.

Among other matters with which the Council for Economic Development is involved are.

— Industrial revenue bonds In order to meet the competition of other states, Wisconsin must have an industrial revenue bond program which 42 other states now have. The CED has been active in encouraging suitable legislation.

— Advertising the state's industrial advantages. Members of the Marketing Committee have worked closely with the Division of Economic Development in creating a new advertising and promotion program for the state.

— New products for Wisconsin manufacture. Working with the Milwaukee Association of Purchasing Agents, the Council for Economic Development expects to obtain information about much-used products in Wisconsin industry that are mostly purchased from out of state vendors.

— Advice for small business. Many small businesses have good prospects for success, but the operator may lack knowledge in some management fields. The CED's Small Business Advisory Committee will provide expertise in these specialized fields. Some of the members of this committee will be retired business executives. Others will be members of our Council for Economic Development and Wisconsin Development Authority.



The First New theater in decades, Cinema I opened in Appleton at Christmas. The old Varsity Theater building was completely rebuilt with new seating, sound system, screen and exterior. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Record Amount

Firms Invest $51.3 Million

Fox Cities manufacturing firms invested a record $51,274,416 in plant, equipment and land last year, an increase of 10.89 per cent over 1967.

The increase compares with 8 1 per cent the previous year and an annual average of slightly more than 5 per cent for the preceeding five years.

Total capital investment by the more than 100 firms which responded to The Post-Crescent's annual survey amounted to $521,895,778

Public and private utilities, striving to keep up with growing urban areas, again led all categories and accounted for about 65 per cent of the total new investment

None of the totals include firms outside the manufacturing, distributing and financial fields, such as retail businesses, service industries or professional services

A breakdown of capital investment by category

Paper Manufacturing — 4 71 per cent increase from $174,012,100 to $182,224,960 for 34 91 per cent of the total.

Paper Converters — 5.67 per cent increase from $32,951,669 to $34,821,231 for 6.67 per cent of the total.

Allied to Paper — 6.51 per cent increase from $21,220,499 to $22,603,681 for 4.33 per cent of the total.

Manufacturing — 10 29 per cent increase from $32 944,365 to $36,334,668 for 6 96 per cent of the total

Printing and Publishing — 4 44 per cent increase from $16,235,000 to $16,955,882 for 3 24 per cent of the total.

Dairy Industry — 3.05 per cent increase from $3,760,500 to $3,875,550 for 74 per cent of the total

Utilities — 21 04 per cent increase from $158,835,767 to $192,257,884 for 36 83 per cent of the total.

Financial and Insurance — 3 31 per cent increase from $18,481,344 to $19,093,276 for 3.65 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous — 12 71 per cent increase from $12,180,118 to $13 728,646 for 2 63 per cent of the total

Inflationary Effects Seen in Area Business

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

4 86 per cent increase from $15,893,029 to $16,665,494 for 4.54 per cent of the total.

Dairy Industry — 2.46 per cent increase from $7,166,052 to $7,342,484 for 2 per cent of the total.

Utilities — 4.78 per cent increase from $27,221,557 to $28,523,735 for 7.77 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous — 6 66 per cent increase from $25,717,386 to $27,431,490 for 7.47 per cent of the total.

VALUE ADDED

Paper Manufacturers — 12 per cent decrease from $147,986,647 to $130,214,151 for 35 96 per cent of the total.

Paper Converters — 8 13 per cent increase from $65,112 652 to $70,407,498 for 19 44 per cent of the total.

Allied to Paper — 11.82 per cent increase from $14,573,758 to $16,297,290 for 4.50 per cent of the total.

Manufacturing — 1 79 per cent increase from $53,344,635 to $54,304,441 for 14.99 per cent of the total.

Printing and Publishing — 11.66 per cent increase from $17,425,680 to $19,458,666 for 5.37 per cent of the total

Dairy Industry — 1.11 per cent increase from $13,198,700 to $13,346,256 for 3.68 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous — 11.57 per cent increase from $32,696,315 to $36,481,565 for 10.07 per cent of the total.

Utilities — 9.45 per cent increase from $19,691,789 to $21,553,401 for 5 95 per cent of the total.

EMPLOYMENT

Paper Manufacturers — 12 per cent increase from 9,850 to 9,862 for 33.98 per cent of the total.

Paper Converters — 3.03 per cent increase from 4,550 to 4,688 for 16.15 per cent of the total.

Allied to Paper — 5 75 per cent increase from 1,078 to 1,140 for 3.92 per cent of the total.

Manufacturing — 3.46 per cent increase from 4,216 to 4,362 for 15.03 per cent of the total.

Printing and Publishing — 1 64 per cent increase from 1,761 to 1,790 for 6 16 per cent of the total.

Dairy Industry — 86 per cent decrease from 578 to 573 for 1.97 per cent of the total.

Utilities — 3 98 per cent increase from 1,430 to 1,487 for 5.12 per cent of the total.

Financial and Insurance — 5.74 per cent increase from 1,376 to 1,455 for 5.01 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous — 3.58 per cent decrease from 4,005 to 3,661.

PAYROLL

Paper Manufacturers — 6 38 per cent increase from $78,651,215 to $83,673,603 for 38 06 per cent of the total.

Paper Converters — 4 73 per cent increase from $36,217,813 to $37,934,185 for 17.25 per cent of the total.

Allied to Paper — 10.56 per cent increase from $9,454,905 to $10,453,345 for 4.75 per cent of the total

Manufacturing — 4.85 per cent increase from $30,962,795 to $32,467,274 for 14.76 per cent of the total.

Printing and Publishing — 10 95 per cent increase from $12,281,380 to $13,459,958 for .619 per cent of the total.

Dairy Industry — 1.81 per cent increase from $2,807,101 to $2,857,931 for 1.30 per cent of the total.

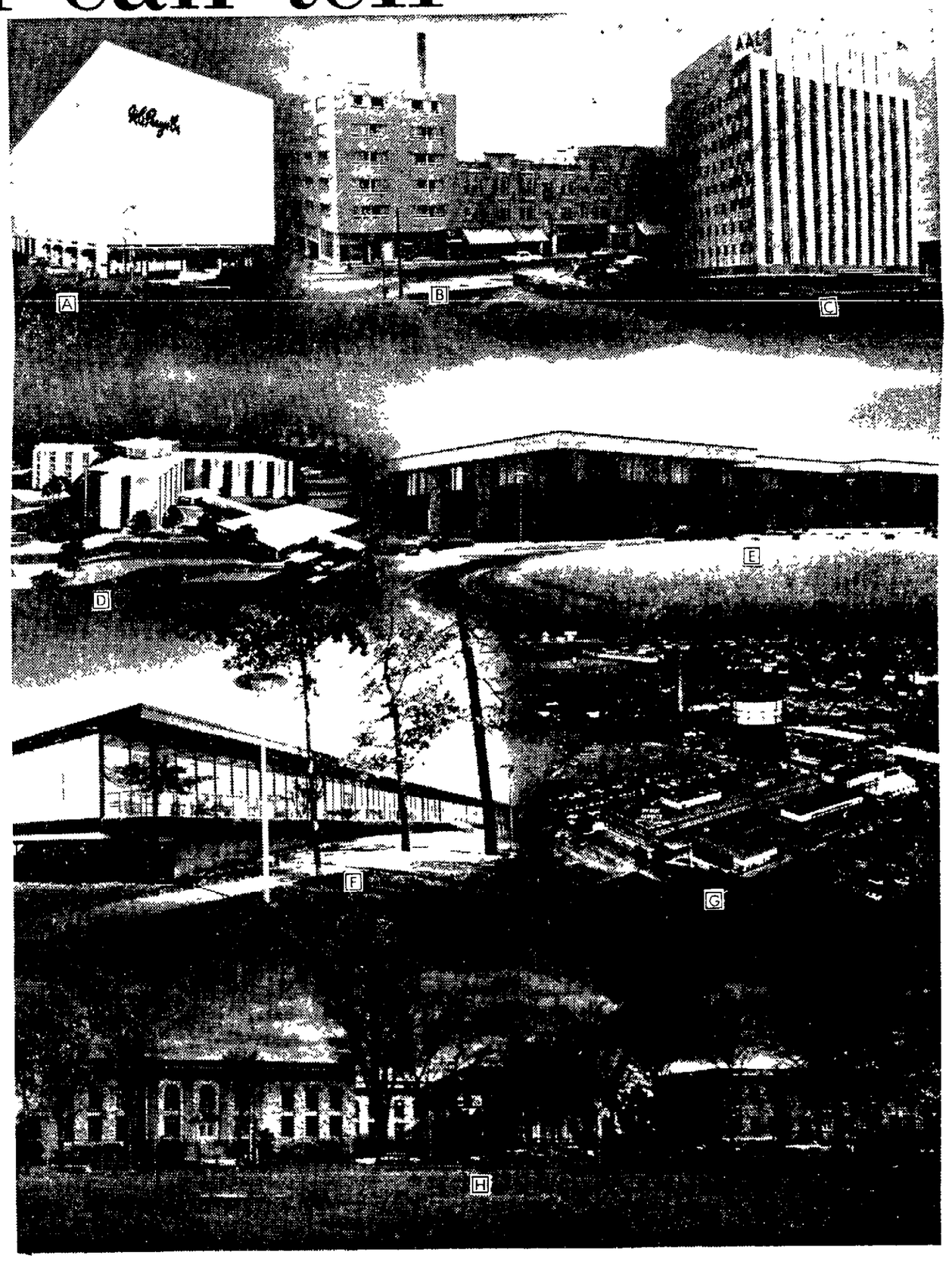
Utilities — 9.65 per cent increase from $10,418,427 to $10,058,858 for 5.19 per cent of the total.

Financial and Insurance — 8 89 per cent increase from $8,102,326 to $8,823,321 for 4.01 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous — 7.63 per cent increase from $17,251,607 to $18,569,213 for 8.44 per cent of the total.



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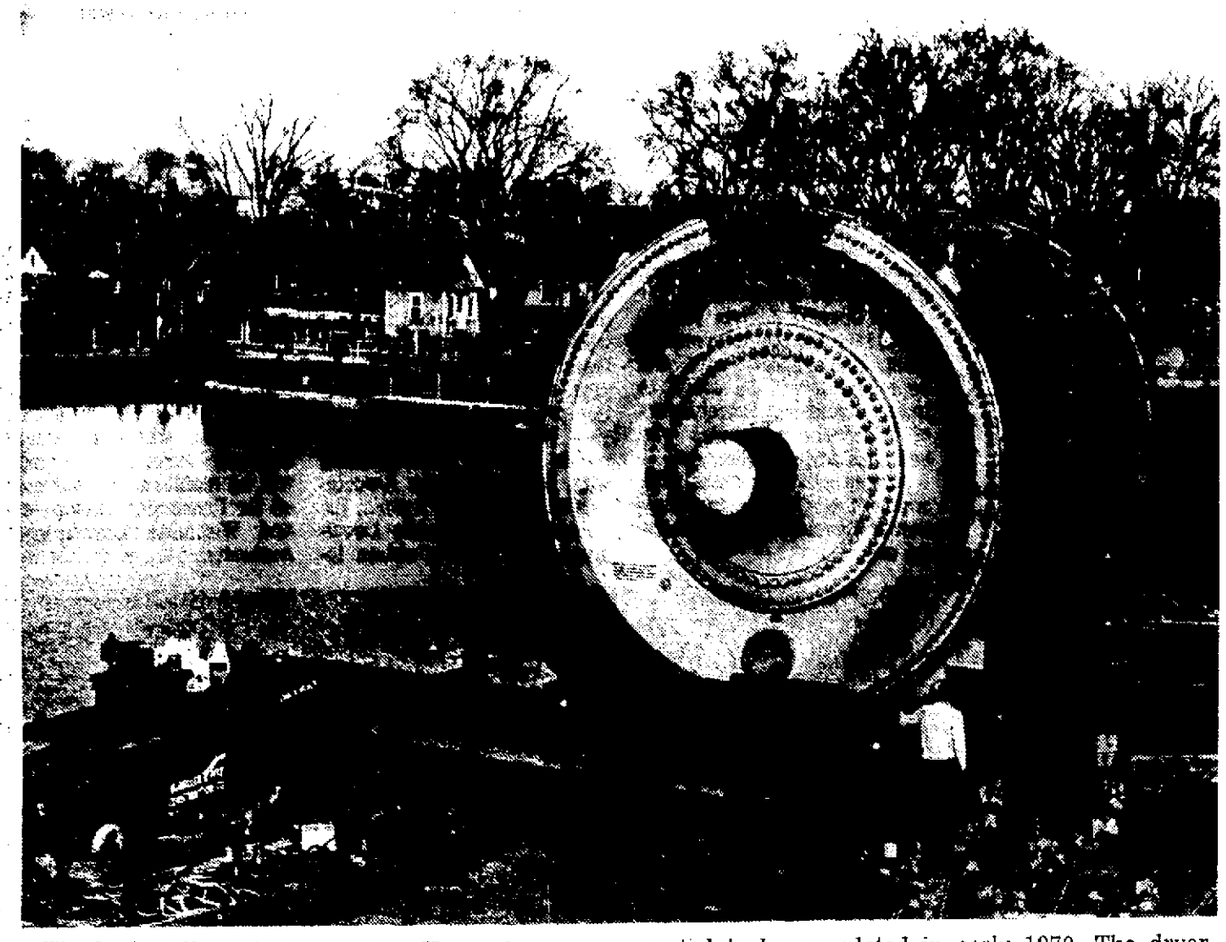
These are but a few of the firms that AZCO is proud to have served in the past years. Many of the firms have built new buildings, new additions, remodeled and have asked AZCO to do the mechanical installations so necessary for comfort and efficient operation And that's why we say: "you can tell a lot about us by the company we keep". Companies that keep coming back because they have been satisfied with our efforts through the years.

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The Largest Dryer in the Western Hemisphere arrived at Thilmany Pul p& Paper Co. last fall to serve the new No. 14 paper machine under construction. The multi-million dollar expansion project is expected to be completed in early 1970. The dryer, which weighs 157 tons, is shown as it was being unloaded from a barge at Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Workmen's Compensation

Expanded Act Covers Additional Employes

By Ralph Gintz

Administrator, Workmen's Compensation Division
Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations

Wisconsin had the first effective state Workmen's Compensation Act in our country, and it became effective May 3, 1911. All of the 50 states now provide this protection for workers who sustain injury while at work and due to their employment.

The most significant change in the Wisconsin law for a number of years has been the extension of coverage to employers with one or more employes. Employers other than farmers who have had three or more employes in the course of a business have been required to carry Workmen's Compensation insurance since 1931. Pursuant to an amendment effective July 1, 1968, most employers in Wisconsin are subject and must provide Workmen's Compensation insurance. This amendment provides that every employer who has less than three employes, but who has paid wages of $500 or more in any calendar quarter for services performed in Wisconsin, shall become subject as of the first day of the following calendar year.

Employers who usually have three or more employes become subject immediately and must obtain Workmen's Compensation insurance coverage immediately. Farmers are not required to be subject unless they have six or more employes upon 20 or more days of a calendar year.

Workmen's Compensation insurance may be obtained from any company authorized to write such business within Wisconsin. Serious penalties exist for failure to have insurance coverage when subject. This constitutes a misdemeanor and is subject to a fine of $10 to $100 for each day of such illegal operation.

The employer is also personally responsible under the terms and conditions of the Workmen's Compensation law if one of his employes is injured while he is subject and is uninsured.

It is estimated that this amendment has brought an additional 18,000 employers and 25,000 employes under the statute. There were 38,559 injuries reported to the Workmen's Compensation Division during the past 12 months compared to 38,499 injuries reported in 1967; 38,821 reported in 1966; and 36,104 in 1965.

Benefits are paid at the rate of 70 per cent of the employe's full-time weekly wage subject to a maximum weekly benefit of $73 for temporary and for permanent total disability. The maximum weekly benefit is $47.50 for permanent partial disability and $52.14 for death benefits. The maximum death benefit for a spouse or total dependent is $20,858 plus a $500 allowance for burial expense. In 1968 157 fatalities were reported and over $16 million was paid as compensation, with over $7 million for treatment expense.



8,100 Apprentices

MADISON — There were nearly 8,100 apprentices in training in the career training program conducted by the state division of apprenticeship and training at the end of 1968. The total represents an increase of about 1,000 in the last year, the state department of industry, labor and human relations says. Aggregate wages paid to the aspiring craftsmen were reported as approaching $50 million for the year.

Architect Working

FVTI Awaits New Classroom Space

With the number of people seeking to learn a vocational or technical trade expected to double by 1970, the staff of the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) seems to have worked overtime in getting ready for the projected influx.

The major step toward the goal of providing equal educational opportunity for all was the selection of the Outagamie County farm as the site for the new central facility and the hiring of an architect.

Close to the center of population, adequate in acreage, accessible from three interchanges, relatively flat and well drained land and—thanks to a 100-acre donation by Outagamie County — low in cost, the site was favorably received.

The architectural firm of Schutte, Mochon, Inc., too had enough experience in building valley schools to insure a favorable reaction.

School Experience

The firm had designed Little Chute High School, the Rocklege Elementary School in Seymour, the McKinley School in Appleton and the Highlands Elementary school whose orthopedic department gained wide recognition across the state and is serving as a model for other projects.

Both of the latter schools were constructed for the lowest per-square-foot cost in the city in more than five years.

According to the architect's plans, the $5.7 million facility will be a six-building campus with two parking lots for about 2,000 cars.

Included in the design is the resource center, which is the hub of the facility. Surrounding it are the trades and industry, academic-health, student center-administration, science and business buildings.

However, while the school is still on the drawing boards, existing facilities were brought up to date.

New Equipment

The Oshkosh Technical Institute (now the FVTI-Oshkosh) was purchased for $264,000 to be used as an educational center to serve the concentration of population in the Oshkosh, Omro and Winneconne areas.

Improvements totaling nearly $23,000 were made at the Appleton school. The printing department absorbed the major cost, with $17,526 spent on an offset press, vertical and horizontal camera, a developing sink and a dark room. The department itself gained space, an additional instructor and enrollment.

More than $5,300 was spent to improve the auto body shop, which now occupies a cleaned-out warehouse. The net gain was more room for the auto mechanics department and double enrollment.

Two tractors, and trailers as well as a flat-bed truck were purchased for the truck driving program at the Oshkosh school.

Additional test equipment was added in the electronics programs at both the Appleton and Oshkosh schools.

Tops State Average

Valley Maintains High Employment Earnings Levels

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Manufacturing industry in Wisconsin continued to show a high level of employment, weekly and hourly earnings and hours worked weekly during 1968, the labor statistics bureau of the state department of industry, human relations and labor said in a year-end recapitulation.

In a special analysis prepared for the Post-Crescent Progress Edition, the bureau examined its data in detail and found that the trend was sustained in the principal production centers of the Fox River Valley.

Best manufacturing employment gains last year were made in Appleton and Fond du Lac, when compared with the previous year.

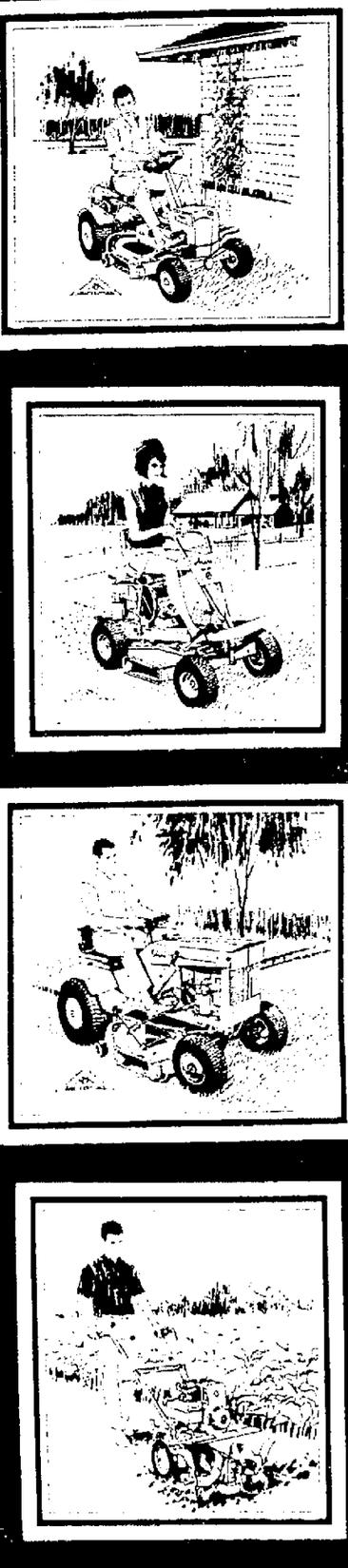
Best gain in average weekly earnings among the Valley communities was scored in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, with a rise exceeding the state-wide average.

The table prepared by the state agency follows:

Employment and Earnings Data
For Total Manufacturing

	Total Employes (In Thousands)	Ave. Wkly. Earnings	Ave. Hrs. Wrkd. per Wk.	Ave. Hrly. Earnings
Wisconsin				
1967	508.0	$123.05	41.2	$2.99
1968	505.3	131.00	41.1	3.18
Appleton				
1967	7.8	118.49	42.7	2.78
1968	7.9	128.56	43.2	2.97
Fond du Lac				
1967	6.7	130.21	42.6	3.06
1968	6.8	140.03	42.3	3.31
Neenah-Menasha				
1967	12.7	136.73	44.9	3.05
1968	12.6	144.39	44.7	3.23
Oshkosh				
1967	9.2	111.33	41.7	2.67
1968	9.0	114.49	40.9	2.80

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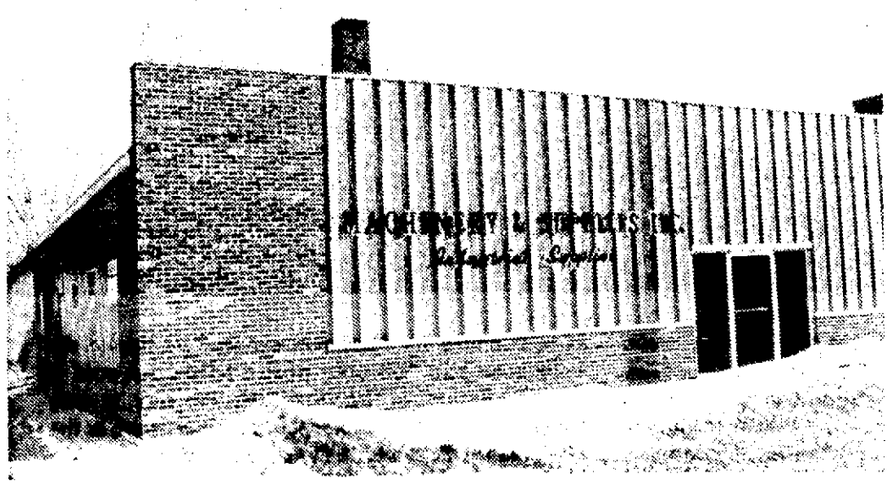
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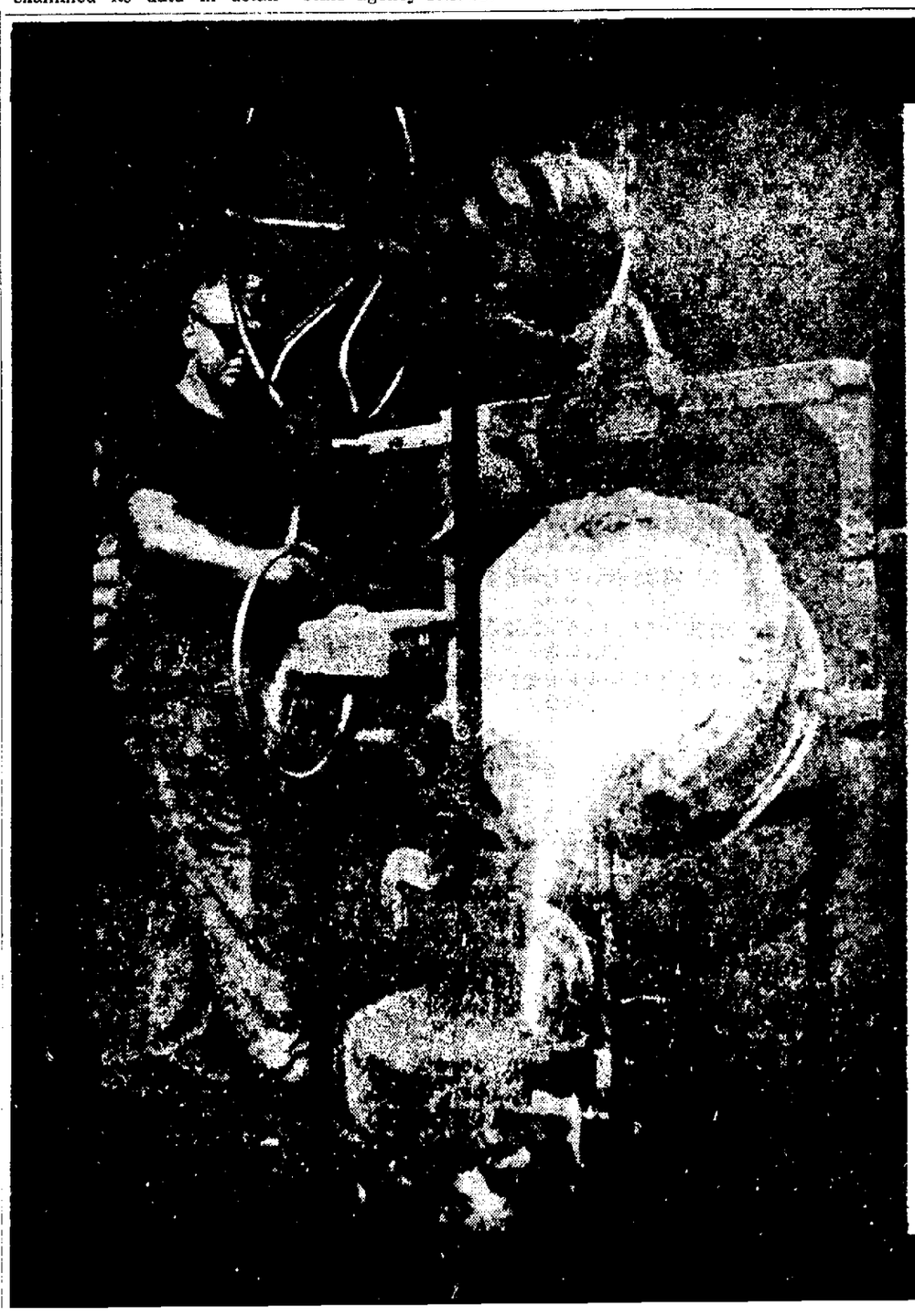
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Background of Governmental Study

Task Force Sought Equality in Distribution of Taxes

By Dr. Curtis Tarr

President, Lawrence University; Chairman, Tarr Task Force

In the course of nearly two years of investigation, members of the Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization explored nearly every facet of intergovernmental reationships in Wisconsin. Together we deliberated until we could agree upon major recommendations for the improvement of property tax administration, aids to elementary and secondary education, aids for public welfare, the distribution of highway funds, urban growth policy and the administrative organization of counties. The study which provided the basis for each of these proposals usually was descriptive of the present situation and presented a reasoned approach toward improvement.

The final major recommendation of the Task Force relates to the distribution of shared taxes, and in this case the Task Force undertook a different approach to the study involving considerable research effort. A description of this empirical study might provide information which will assist knowledgeable citizens to fathom the wisdom of the proposal.

First, it might be helpful to describe the present system of sharing taxes. In 1966, Wisconsin collected taxes which it distributed in part to units of local government, with no guidelines over their use. These shared tax payments amounted to $178.8 million. This distribution represents 36 per cent of the total amount of $493 million disbursed to assist local governments for all purposes. A breakdown of these shared tax payments for 1966, in millions of dollars, is:

Individual Income	$ 82.4
Utility	31.1
Corporate Income	41.6
Telephone	6.5
Highway Privilege	7.8
Railroad Terminal	.4
Liquor	7.1
Fire Department Dues	.8
Inheritance	1.1
	$178.8

Each of these taxes is shared according to a unique formula; no formula takes into account any other distributions of aid or other shared taxes. Thus the benefits fall unevenly among communities. Obviously the most important of these taxes are those on income and utilities. A brief description of each of these will help to show the haphazard growth of these forms of taxation.

Rail, Utility Taxes

Until 1854, all rail and utility property in Wisconsin was taxed locally by a property assessment and levy. By that time, however, it became apparent the local assessor could not appraise adequately the value of these unique pieces of property, and thus the State began to levy a gross earnings tax as a replacement.

By the turn of the century Wisconsin had shifted its method of taxation to a value basis, levying the tax on the true cash value of the property taxed at the average Wisconsin property tax rate. In 1908 the state began to share this tax with local communities on the basis of the gross receipts from operation in each locality. Three years later this apportionment was altered to include both value of the property and receipts, giving a substantial advantage to communities where huge generating plants are located. At the present time, the State retains 17 per cent of the tax collected, the county receives 19.5 per cent and the municipality the remaining 63.5 per cent.

The personal income tax was enacted in Wisconsin in 1911 to replace the personal property tax on intangibles, which had proven to be both inequitable and difficult to administer. Between 1925 and 1961, Wisconsin employed two methods to reduce the local share: by retaining the entire amount of surtaxes, and by making deductions from gross collections before sharing.

In 1962 the State set aside these devices in favor of changing the distribution percentages when it sought greater revenues to offset state expenses. Thereafter the tax rate was increased and the share to the local units declined, although payments in actual dollars were increased slightly. Presently the local percentage is 26.38 per cent of the total collections of personal income taxes. One-sixth of this amount is sent to the county; the remainder goes to the city, village or town based upon the location of the taxpayer's residence.

No such changes characterized the growth of corporate levies. In 1968 local governments received 46.2 per cent of the state collections with the counties again receiving one-sixth of the amount.

Because of these arrangements, it is inevitable that some communities will become tax islands: communities which enjoy relatively low property tax rates because of the extent of the state distribution of shared taxes. Many communities in Wisconsin do not have a levy for municipal costs, paying



Curtis Tarr

only for the support of education. In 1966 the City of Port Washington received nearly half a million dollars in shared utility taxes, 46 per cent of its total property tax levy. Cassville received an amount equal to 446 per cent of its property tax collections during the same year.

Two Creeks, on Lake Michigan, site of the construction of two nuclear generating plants, will receive more than a million and a half dollars from shared utility taxes, about 30 times the size of the town budget prior to the start of construction.

Other municipalities enjoy low property tax rates because of the extent of personal or corporate income taxed within their boundaries. For instance, a professional person may maintain his office in a city and live in a nearby village. The city must provide the services for the business, but the village receives the benefit of the person's income tax. A corporation may build a large plant on the edge of a town, forcing an adjacent city to provide the roads and perhaps the majority of the services for the workers who are employed in the plant; yet the town receives both the property tax and the full municipal share of the corporate income tax distribution.

These and other inequities in the present system have encouraged thoughtful citizens for more than a decade to advocate a single formula for distributing all of the shared tax collections enumerated above. The prestigious Blue Ribbon Committee in 1960 made a recommendation to this effect. Seeing the inequities involved in the use of [illegible] formulae [illegible] the Task Force resolved to search for an ideal replacement formula. After a great deal of work and thought, we believe we have produced a formula which fulfills this hope.

Need, Not Wealth

If a distribution is to ameliorate the uneven burdens of property taxes in Wisconsin, which in 1966 caused the tax rate on full value to be 7.89 mills in one community and 49.1 mills in another, the distribution must be made on the basis of need rather than wealth. The measurement of need may be approached in several ways. To a large extent the categorical aids for education, public welfare and highways compensate the local unit of government for a specific need of that community. Thus to measure need in this fashion would necessitate the elimination of shared taxes and replace them with augmented categorical aids. Alternatively it is possible to correlate need with the willingness of the community to tax itself. So long as the state and the local community can share in the increase of expenditures, there is always an incentive for prudence on the part of local officials which may not exist now with abundant shared tax distributions to a few selected communities. The Task Force chose this latter method of taking cognizance of local needs.

With this decision, it became evident that shared tax distribution must serve to lower the existing property tax rates whenever they become excessive. Conversely, such a view indicated that where some communities would benefit, others would be forced to forego some of their advantages. And finally, where excessive local expenditures were made easy by considerable shared tax payments, it was inevitable that eliminating these payments would cause sharp increases in the tax rates of the community which would have to be retarded by a new prudence of local officials and by a system of transitional arrangements made available through a special program.

It seemed reasonable that some variables should be applied to determine how they would effect the distribution. But with 1,837 municipalities and 72 counties, it is too costly to employ the computer for the initial work of determining an approximate formula. Instead it became evident that the construction of a statistical model of Wisconsin would be helpful. For this model, we determined that it would be feasible to use each of the counties plus a few carefully selected municipalities. Using this model we could make calculations of the impact of a variety of alternatives. Tests of the results of dividing the entire amount of shared taxes on the basis of population were unsuccessful, because the high tax areas did not experience significant reductions. Similarly the application of the entire amount to property tax relief for rates above 14 mills proved to be a disappointment. But there was some hope that a combination of these factors could provide an adequate basis for the distribution.

Further empirical trials combining the two factors with varying emphasis produced a formula sufficiently effective to attempt a computer run for the entire state. To prepare for this, the Department of Revenue had collected all of the pertinent financial information for each municipality and county in Wisconsin. This information was recorded on punched cards or computer tape, and it was used initially to provide a print for a publication of the information. Ultimately the same information provided the raw data by which the computer could make the calculations we desired for distribution.

If any per capita payment were contempleted, some current estimate of population would be essential. What could serve each year to update the results of the Federal Census? It was determined that a comparison of the Federal Census with the income tax returns of each community in the year of the census would produce a relationship which then could be used to estimate the population for subsequent years when only income tax returns were available. Tests made on this data made the program for estimating population a feasible one.

Finally it seemed that some compensation should be made for communities with utility property to the degree that the property might require municipal services. Further testing made it evident that the most equitable arrangement would be to continue the present railroad terminal payments to the seven cities that now receive them; historically the state has assessed this property and collected the tax, but it has transmitted the entire tax to the municipality in which the terminal is located. Likewise it seemed equitable to provde the municipality where generating property is located with an amount equal to the average levy in Wisconsin for municipal purposes, provided that this total payment did not exceed a one mill levy on the total taxable property of the municipality.

With these refinements, full computer runs of the formula on each community in the state provided extensive information. Study of this material indicated further refinements which ultimately provided the basis for the recommended formula. It was concluded that the shared tax distribution should be $30 per capita plus property tax relief for all communities where the levy on full value exceeds 20 mills.

Equalize Burdens

When we tested the formula we found that the number of communities with tax rates exceeding $35 on equalized value had fallen from 124 to 39. This indicated the formula does ease the burdens of those whose tax rates had become oppressively high. Looking closely at the 39 municipalities where the rates were quite high, we found that the rates for 26 of these had dropped although not below $35. Of the remaining 13, all had received large shared tax payments during previous years. It was inevitable their rates should increase; the extent of the increase merely marked the absence of discretion over spending which other communities had learned to impose.

One of these 13 provided a case example. In a northern community a pipeline running underground and requiring virtally no municipal service provided generous shared tax payments which have underwritten the cost of municipal services. After reasonable purchases had been made, buildings built and equipment acquired, the municpal fathers determined that the best use of the remaining funds would be to establish a scholarship fund to pay the academic expenses of any young person from the community wishing to go to college. No one would criticize this use of funds in itself. But one could question if these advantages should accrue to the young people of one community, owing to the fortuitous location of a pipeline, when young people elsewhere do not have adequate elementary and secondary schools or proper protection against violence or pollution.

Long ago in Wisconsin the people decided that opprotunities in education should be as nearly equal as possible. With the increasing dimension of local challenges, it seems reasonable that we should commit ourselves to a similar equity concerning all state support for local government.

Our report ends with an admonition and a promise.

These recommendations are made so that democracy will be improved at the Wisconsin grassroots. The tide of political crisis must be thwarted by determining anew that government in America will succeed at all levels, particularly at the point of greatest weakness—in the local community. The structure for effective action must be reorganized. The financial resources must be provided so that officials may lead responsibly. Our leadership must establish priorities for programs to be undertaken. And then our people will have the opportunity to respond to the tests of our time.



The New Kimberly West Side Elementary School, costing $560.000, is expected to be ready for use in September. Designed for team teaching concepts, the school will have 24 classrooms. (Post-Crescent Photo)

50th

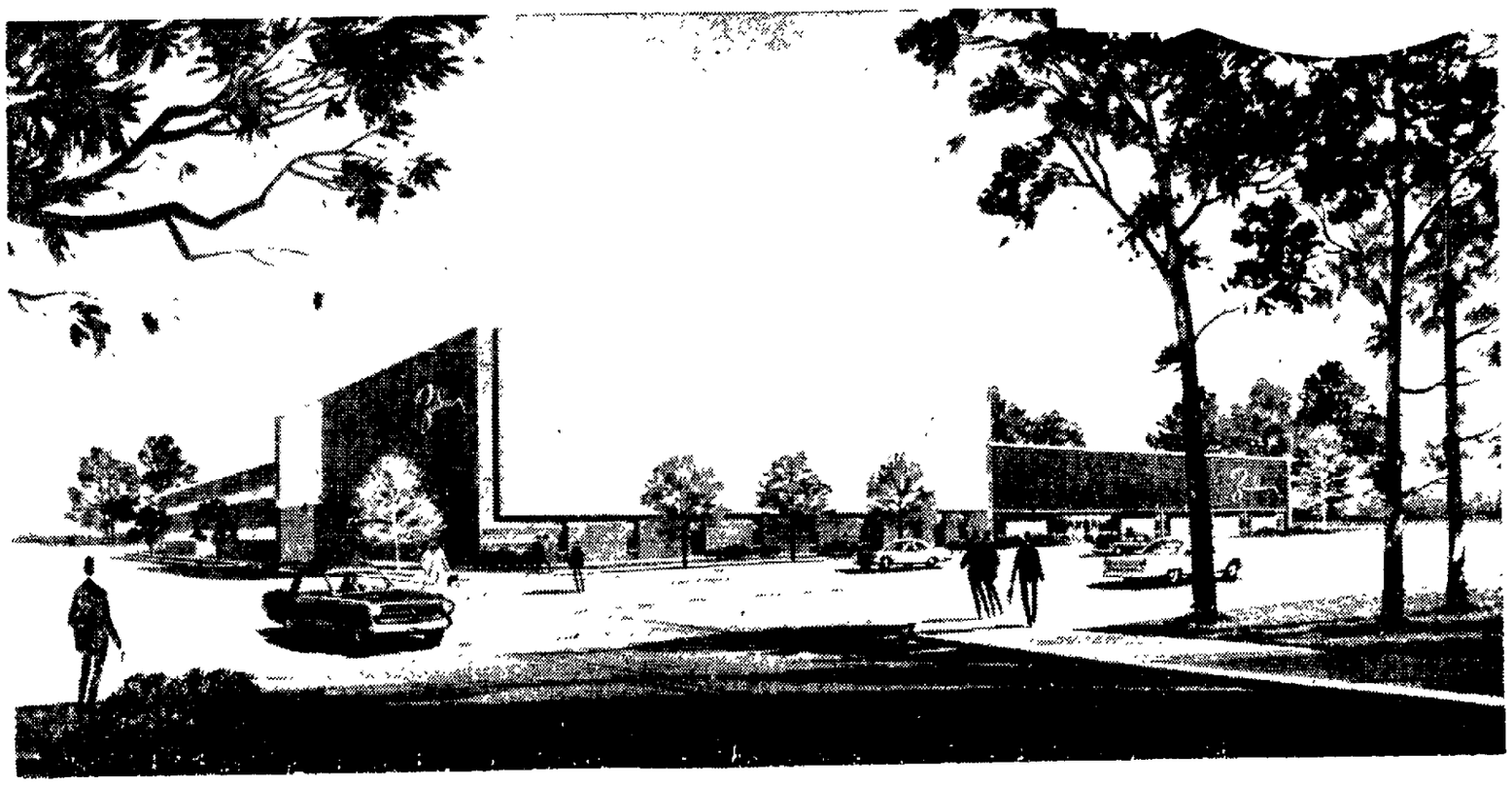
Anniversary

It has been said that many factors go into the growth of a community, a plant, or a person. This we believe is true. Looking back over the past 50 years of growth in our company, we are aware of the motivation which has contributed to our mutual well being.

We have only to look to our employees, to their devotion to their trade, to the skill they have applied to that trade and we know that these motivating factors will mean bigger things in the years ahead for them, the community, and to our company.

"Much has been given us, and much will rightfully be expected from us. We have duties to others and duties to ourselves; and we can shirk neither."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Inaugural Address, March 4, 1905



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Reflected in Taxes or Prices

Pollution Control Will Affect Consumer

By Averill J. Wiley

Technical Director
Pulp Manufacturers Research League

The ever-higher requirements that governmental control authorities have outlined for abating pollution of water, air and land are certain to exert two separate but related pressures upon the economy and the residents of the Fox Valley and of all papermaking areas in Wisconsin.

These new standards for both industrial and municipal clean-up directly affect the general public in a way that most people have not yet faced up to. The costs of high-level pollution abatement will be paid by you and by me and by everybody, not just by the other fellow. We shall all feel these costs when we pay our taxes and when we buy the products of industry.

As the new standards of water quality affect industry, the corporate officers, directors, and technical management of every pulp and paper firm are today making vitally important decisions about allocating capital funds to the construction of new facilities for abating pollution. It will take important outlays of the limited capital available to any operation to meet the higher standards now being imposed.

In his recent annual report to the membership of Pulp Manufacturers Research League, Loren V. Forman, League president who also is vice president of Scott Paper Company, accurately outlined the financial impact that the current schedule of pollution abatement will have upon the pocketbook of the ordinary citizen.

Everyone Pays

He said "every person contributes to stream pollution by his life processes and his use of farm and factory products. All costs of pollution abatement will be paid by the public either in higher taxes or in higher prices — and every one of us is either a taxpayer or a consumer, or both. Because everyone shares in paying for environmental pollution abatement, everyone must be concerned with getting maximum abatement at minimum cost.

"The public has been at least adequately stimulated as to the need for water quality improvement, but has not been fully informed of the realities of pollution abatement costs nor of the effect of unnecessarily rigid regulation on the economy of our society. Industry can and should help to make factual information on this subject available to the public. The individual citizen who will eventually pay the bill can then have grounds for intelligent choice in how much abatement he really wants and how much he feels he can afford at this time.

"Even though the schedules for pollution abatement may eventually be adjusted to realistic levels, the cost for many years ahead will be burdensome for everybody. Recent federal reports predict that the capital cost of pollution abatement over the next few years will rival the capital outlays for education over the same period. Pollution abatement, like education, is only one of several major social problems that the taxpayer-consumer must finance.

"The 90th Congress by its significant limitation of federal aid programs confirmed this. There simply is not enough to pay for all of the short-term progress on desirable programs to which our nation has committed itself. Priorities are required among the various programs, and within each program. No program can expect all the funds it has counted on getting.

"Planning for pollution abatement with either tax money or private money should always include this question:

What Priorities?

"What fraction of the benefits from pollution control is the public able or willing to pay for, as related to such other public desires and needs as housing, education, health, old age assistance, law enforcement and highway constructions.

"Before long this nation will be compelled to reappraise its social programs, including water management. The final decision must weigh society's ability and willingness to pay for any benefit, instead of proceeding on assumptions based upon arbitrary unit values for benefits which are difficult to measure in dollars."

The effect of the high standards of environmental quality control upon corporate problems are just as real. The men who carry the pulp and paper industry's responsibility for technical and engineering management have a limited range of choices upon which to base their recommendations for meeting specific problems of particular waste streams, operating conditions, and mill environments. They are recognizing that the primary clarification system and secondary biooxidation systems which have been increasingly used by this industry in recent years may not be adequate for meeting the new, more rigid quality standards that are just ahead.

Millions of dollars and the spectre of premature obsolescence which would waste those millions of dollars are involved in these administrative and technical decision. A great need exists to extend the areas of choice. To achieve this will require carefully organized programs to search for and screen new ideas, develop new ideas, and accumulate engineering design data and know-how based on laboratory, pilot, semi-commercial and full commercial scale operations.

Organized in 1939

Our Research League was organized in 1939 specifically for the purpose of finding new and feasible routes for treating strong pulp mill digester liquors. The program has been eminently successful in developing usable, practical methods which have long been at work in League member mills.

A river or other body of water has an important capacity to purify itself. To accomplish this it uses the same basic processes — settling, oxidation, and other physical, chemical and biological reactions — that modern water treatment plants employ. Even the purest stream receives considerable quantities of such natural pollutants as falling leaves, airborne dust, soil sediments, and the products of normal life and death cycles of acquatic life. The water of lakes, streams and the seas are everywhere kept pure by their natural capacity for self-purification.

Through its research program of the past thirty years the League has developed processes of river re-aeration and hydroturbine aeration which now are extensively used on Wisconsin streams to increase their self-purification capacity in periods of low water, high water temperatures, and prolonged ice cover. The League-developed aeration processes have greatly benefited not only the sportsman but also the entire public composed of consumers and taxpayers. Adding to the streams' self-purification capacity during critical periods of low flow has relieved municipalities and industry of substantial outlays which otherwise would have been necessary for building and operating huge abatement plants for only a few weeks per year.

Waste Uses

Roadbinder and land disposal techniques are other League developments. Roadbinder programs have kept tremendous tonnages of oxygen demand (B.O.D.) from entering Wisconsin streams. League scientists devised systems that Wisconsin mills have used to convert tonnages of pure wood sugar from mill wastes into high-protein yeast now widely used in the finest grades of human food. The League's member mills have been able to employ these and other League-devised methods which directly reduce water pollution without cost to the taxpayer and without increasing the cost of the paper products that he buys and uses as a consumer.

The industry has to put to practical use League-developed lignin utilization processes and products. Staff engineers of the League tested evaporation systems and the industry developed lignin products for wide-spread marketing in adhesive, dispersant, and binder fields.

These and many other alternatives have been processed through the League's excellent laboratory, pilot and semi-commercial facilities, and member mills have carried them along to full scale commercial testing and use. They have been developed in course of the League's ongoing program for devising new methods of processing wastes. Thereby the League widens the area of choice for this industry's administrative, technical, and engineering management in selecting the best and most applicable methods for meeting the new, higher standards of controlling environmental quality. But the industry still needs broader areas of choice, and the League is directing its research program to develop these.

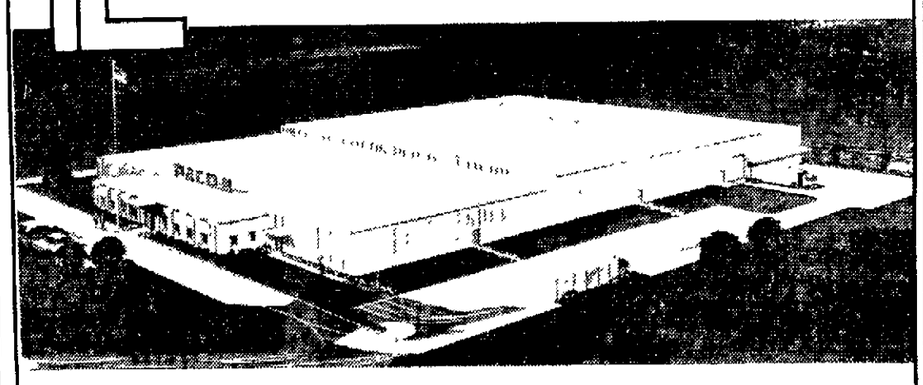
More recently the League program has been extended on to development of methods of processing the secondary more dilute wastes from pulp washing, bleaching and condensates from evaporators. The new Industry Kidney types of membrane processes are being proved out as economically practical routes for concentration and disposal of the dilute, dissolved materials and for recovery and refuse of water.

Reverse Osmosis

Most notable among these processes is reverse osmosis, now under study in a $690,000 demonstration project for which the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration made a 70 per cent grant to the League. A mobile reverse osmisis unit with daily capicity to process up to 100,000 gallons of dilute pulping effluent was installed inside a 40-foot over-the-road trailer. Only a few days ago the trailer mounted unit completed the first of six demonstration, processing sulfite wash water at the Appleton mill of Consolidated Papers, Inc. From that mill it is moving along to test runs of several months duration on other dilute effluents at other mills.

Reverse osmosis has proved its capability as an in-plant treatment to fractionate many dilute waste waters into two streams: reusable clear water; and a smaller stream of concentrate which can be processed by conventional methods. The remaining problem is economic: How much will it cost you and me as consumers of paper products for industry to use reverse osmosis to withhold such wastes from the river? The basic purpose of the demonstration project is to speed up the answer to that question by several years, and thus make the process available for industry's use in helping clean up the streams.

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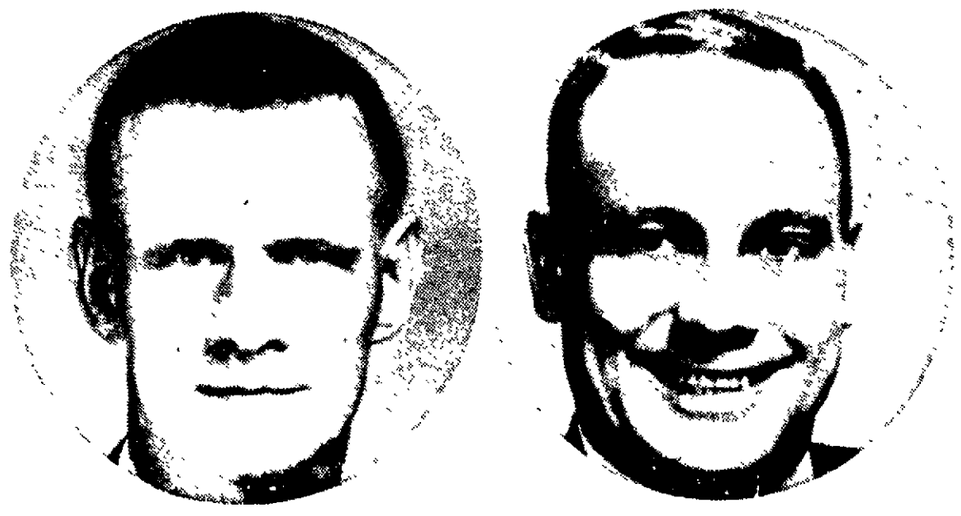
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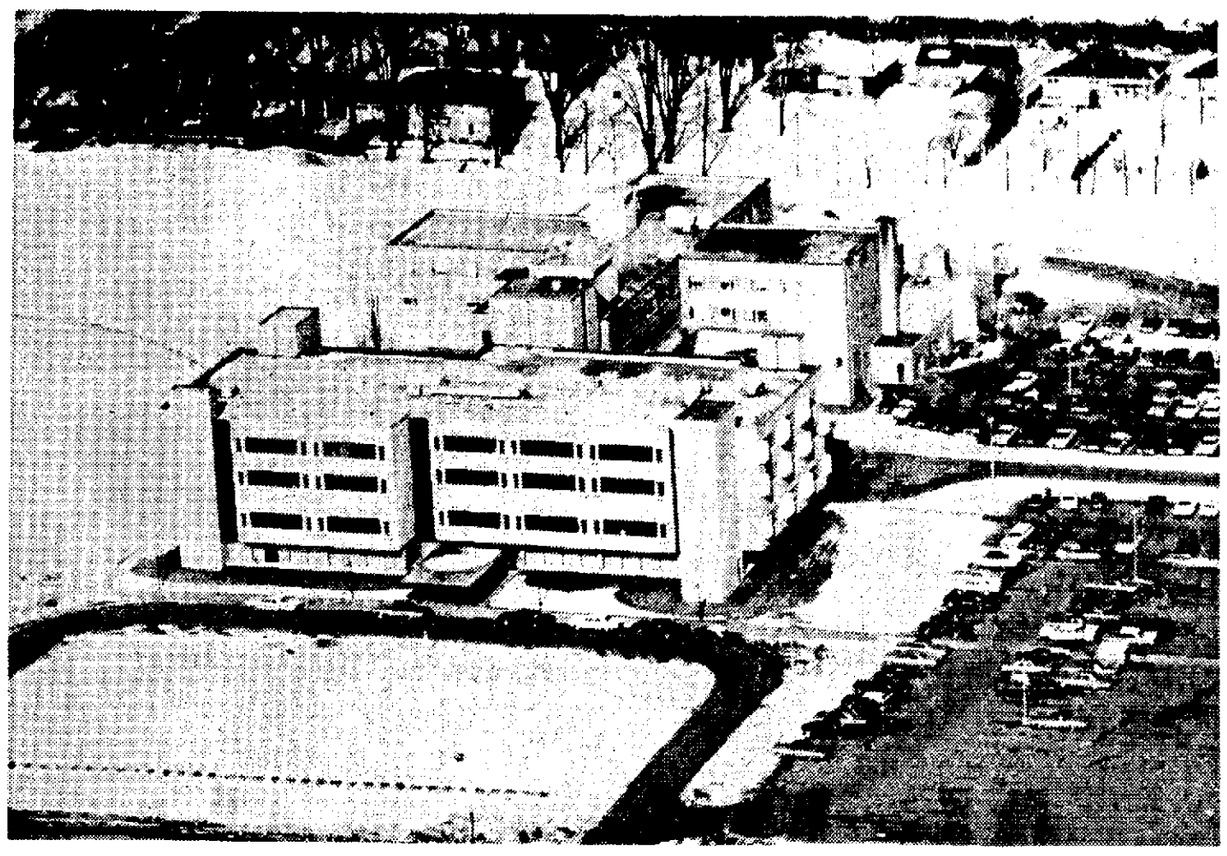
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A $3.6 Million Expansion project at Appleton Memorial Hospital was completed in 1968. The total work, begun in March, 1966, includes the four-story addition, remodeling and refurbishing of the 1958 building and a modest expansion to the north. About 150 beds were added, bringing the total bed capacity to 250. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council President's Goal

Responsible Progress Eyed in '69

Community progress, coupled with a watchful eye on spending and tax rates, will be the by-word for 1969, according to the outlook of Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), president of the Appleton City Council.

"In looking back over 1968 we might emerge with mixed feelings, yet the overall picture is most encouraging," commented Tews, who is also chairman of the city's all-important finance committee.

Tews said although 1968 was a trying year, it was his personal assessment that while progress appeared slow in some respects, it was probably due to the fact that "caution is the word".

He observed that at no time, from the mayor's office on down, has there been a greater awareness of spiraling costs and taxes as evidenced in 1968 deliberations.

Tews predicted more of the same this year, predicting continued taxpayer scrutiny.

(Appleton had a $4.15 increase in its tax rate, most of it offset by the sales tax credit refund.)

"This to me is a healthy situation because only under this policy can our citizens be assured of receiving full value for their hard-earned tax dollars," Tews declared.

From an administrative standpoint, Tews said, the city made tremendous progress in its finance department operations.

"We are fortunate to have obtained the services of a finance director, who not only understands municipal accounting, but is equally adept in budgetary and purchasing procedures," Tews added.

The veteran city official admitted the city's first experience with the executive budget might have been disappointing in some respects.

But Tews said there was no doubt in his mind that once finalized procedures have been established, and followed, it will be a definite asset to the city in the administration of fiscal affairs by the finance department.

"Given another year and this area will be the nerve center for city operations because every department



Alvin Tews

head will have learned to look to the finance office for information and guidance in budget affairs and costs heretofor not available in desired detail," Tews predicted.

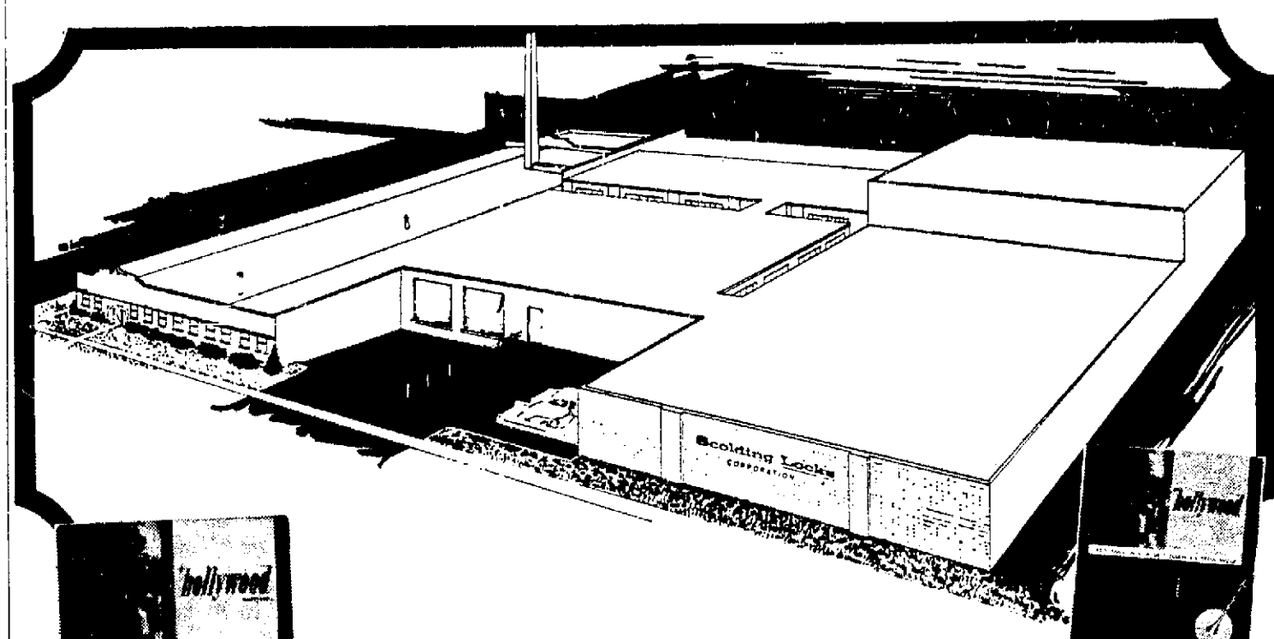
Accomplishments

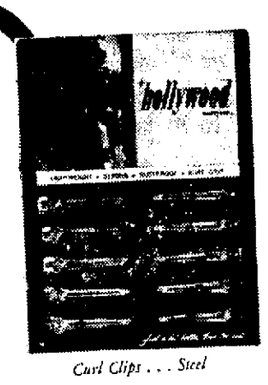
He said insofar as general progress in Appleton is concerned, one could look with "pride and satisfaction" on what has transpired, citing the finalizing the Gimbels Department Store project; start of construction on the city's water expansion program; completion of the Oneida Street bridge study; announcement of contemplated new post office construction; preliminary planning for a possible city-county safety building; and industrial expansion.

Tews said while the future appears encouraging for Appleton — the hub of the Fox Cities region — he felt a thorough updating of the city-wide capital improvement was of major importance.

"The city council is pledged to progress," Tews said, "but it is also committed to the taxpayer to place major products in their proper perspective in an effort to equalize the city's bonding limits and resultant tax rate.

"We shall do our best," Tews declared.





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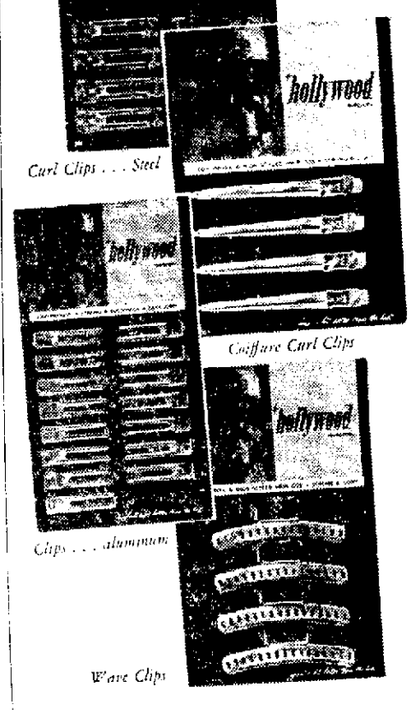
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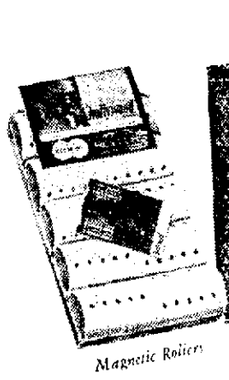
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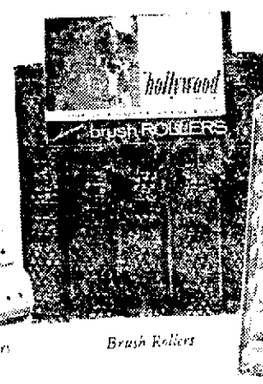
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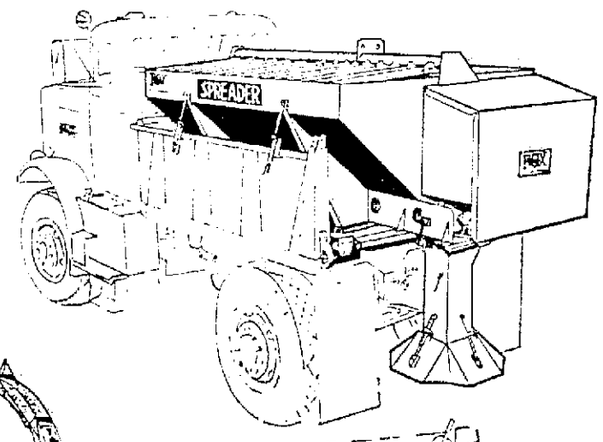
After Fifty Years The Company Name Has Been Changed Somewhat . . .

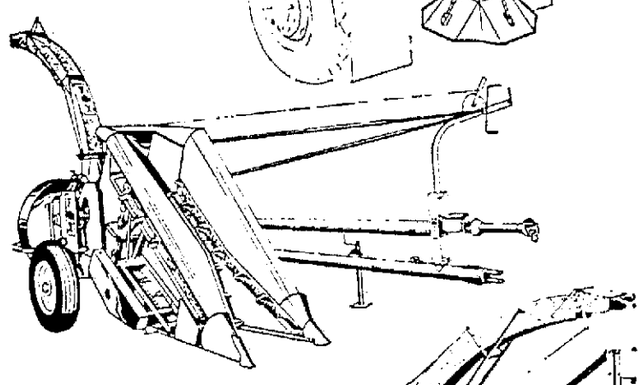
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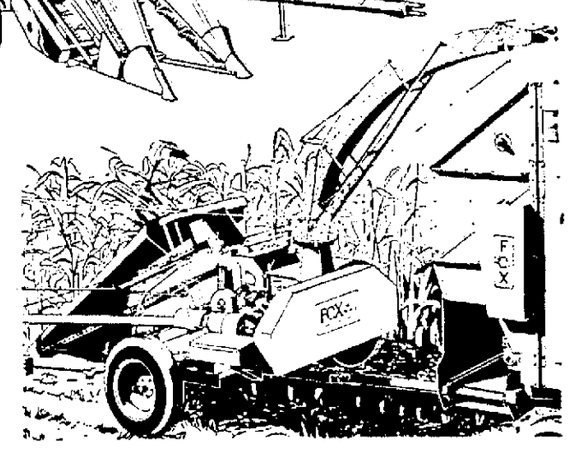
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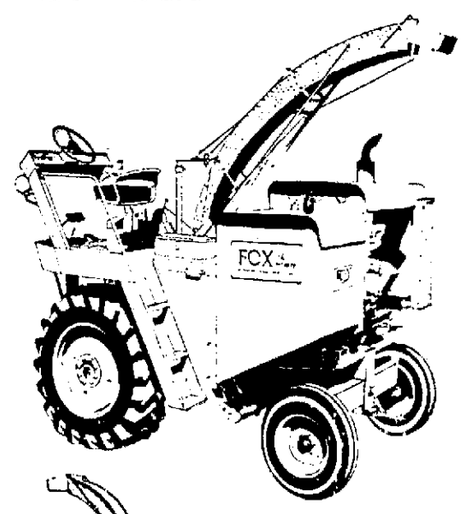
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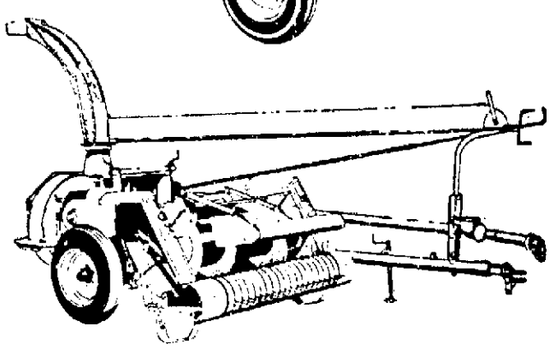
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A Four-and-a-Half Year expansion program at St. Elizabeth Hospital has been completed as the $9.5 million project which made the hospital into a medical center, was dedicated. The total program included the construction of four five-story wings. A total of 103 beds were added to make it a 306-bed hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Internal Changes Also Made

NE Planning Entered New Field in '68

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission ventured into a new field of planning in 1968 and also broadened its internal structure.

It was instrumental last fall in organizing the Shawano Lake Area Council of Governments (COG), the second COG in the state, and is working with the Waupaca Chain of Lakes for another similar organization. Both probably will be served by the commission's professional staff.

These are expected to serve their areas more effectively, particularly in acquiring federal aid for anti-pollution programs.

Within the regional planning commission, a fulltime community services department and a planning coordinator were established.

Aids Assistant

James Erdmann, who heads the department, will be available as a professional planner for member community or county projects. At the same time, Herbert Rieckmann, planning coordinator, will devote his full energies to securing more federal aid for members.

In 1968, the regional planning commission also helped members receive over $1.5 million in federal grants, including over $1 million for the Menominee County recreation complex, and continued its ongoing programs in sewer and water, hydrology and other fields.

The commission last fall encouraged the units of government around Lake Shawano to form a COG, instead of another type of regional organization, in its effort to secure more consideration for needed anti-pollution federal aid. Information of agencies was prepared by the commission.

The City of Shawano, Village of Cecil and several townships responded by approving the new COG, which was to be in operation in early 1969.

Chain COG

Meanwhile, the Waupaca Chain of Lakes units of government are in the same operation and are expected to form a COG.

A COG, made up of elected officials representing member units of government, is more effective in implementing regional programs. Federal granting agencies look favorable on COGs.

Erdmann and Rieckmann's duties fit the pattern of the young regional planning commission which is reaching a point when longtime planning efforts can be converted more readily to federal grants and completed projects.

A commission official said large-scale implementation should come in late 1969 or early 1970. However, planning will continue as it has since the professional staff was established about four years ago.

The Menominee grant structionis expected to start in April and be completed the following April. The complex will be on 94 acres on the Wolf River just west of Keshena and will provide 250-300 fulltime jobs.

The commission staff prepared the application to the Economic Development Administration last spring on short notice when it was learned funds would be available.

Largest Grant

The grant is the largest single amount received by a regional planning commission member, a spokesman said.

Members got other monies. Over $316,000 was received by five communities for sewage treatment facilities and interceptors and over $250,000 for parklands acquisition.

Through the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, the Grand Army Home at King received $131,100; Village of Cecil, $47,130; Caroline sanitary district No. 1, $45,600; Village of Krakow (Shawano County), $45,840, and Wild Rose, $46,560. Each represents 30 per cent of the cost, and up to 55 per cent can be received through future similar grants.

The park grants through a 50 per cent funding program under the federal Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) included over $35,000 for Outagamie County; $50,000, Winnebago County, and $19,000 for Winneconne and Oshkosh.

Also in 1968, Gerald Paul, commission hydrologist, was named deputy executive director to replace Frank Hedgcock, who is devoting his fulltime to the comprehensive sewer and water program.

Water Grants

Paul, who heads the hydrological monitoring of 107 locations in the nine-county area, has been with the commission about two years.

In the two-year sewer and water program, grants totaling $48,000 were received in 1968 for the first two phases, with $18,000 still to ge received for the second phase. The rest of the $120,000 Farmers Home Administration grant is anticipated in 1969.

Hedgcock's program is geared at determining the needs and estimated mosts for bringing communities up to state standards on sewer and water facilities.

Paul and his crew are beginning their second year of monitoring lakes and streams in the region to establish data for future use in anti-pollution and other programs.

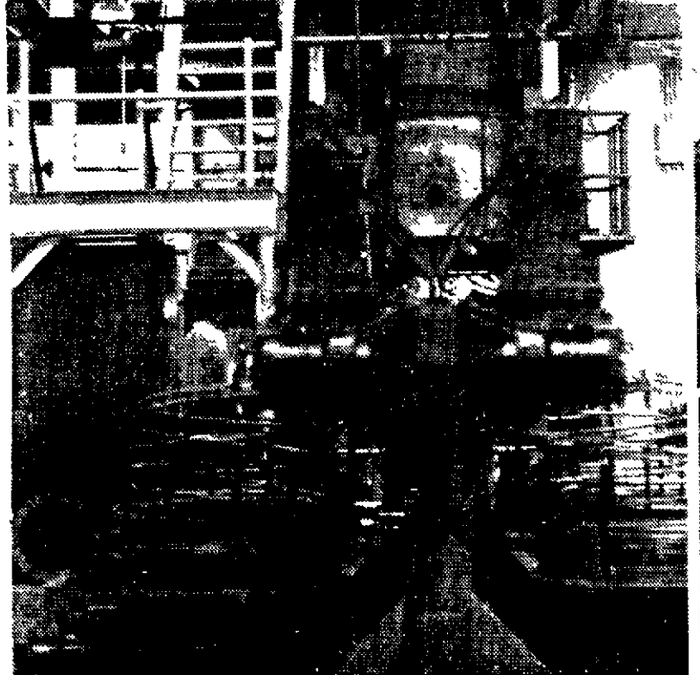
In other activities, Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources, began a program of natural resource conferences for creating an inventory of resources and setting a priority listing. Charles Hervey Jr., chief park planner, has handled the meetings because Kinzley has been hospitalized.

We'd like you to know about Valley Cast



The Appleton Wire Works has recently put into production a continuous casting plant adjoining our Appleton manufacturing complex. This new plant is producing fourdrinier brasses and bronzes used in paper machine wires. As a result of continuously casting our own metals we have taken an important step in our constant search for ways to improve the quality and uniformity of Appleton Wires. This recent move into continuous casting our own raw materials is one more reason why we say, *"Appleton Wires Are Good Wires."*





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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sea Grant Program

Water Resource Problem Studied In Great Lakes

By Jon Udell
University of Wisconsin

Approximately 70 per cent of our earth's surface is covered with water, 30 per cent with land. Through technology and the engines of private and public enterprise, man has domain over the land masses and the surface of the waters.

As illustrated by the Apollo flights, we have made substantial strides in space. Another vast frontier that we are just beginning to conquer is the depths of the seas and the huge reservoir of resources which lie in and beneath those depths.

Under the recently established Sea Grant Program, the federal government is sponsoring research devoted to the solution of water resource problems. The University of Wisconsin is one of a handful of universities selected to participate in this program The University's research is primarily devoted to the investigation and exploitation of the resources of the Great Lakes.

The potential of this research for industry in Wisconsin and the Midwest is substantial, and its social significance is at least equally great. Let's take a brief look at the various ways in which



Jon Udell

the Sea Grant research might enhance our environment and provide economic opportunities for our businesses.

Pollution Control

Even though the Sea Grant college program will not be directly involved in the processes of controlling wastes, the research may have a substantial impact on pollution control. In fact, the Sea Grant research and other related programs could make the difference between the Midwest of the future being blessed with beautiful and bountiful lakes and streams, or plagued with the stench of seething cesspools.

The Great Lakes are one of our most valuable natural resources. They supply vast amounts of water for various needs, including recreation, industrial processing, hydroelectric power, and a transportation system which links us with the oceans.

The preservation of this valuable resource will be a major factor in determining the future economic growth and the quality of our lives in the Midwest. Because we are so richly endowed with fresh water, a Great Megalopolis is emerging, which, by the year 2000, will probably stretch from east of Pittsburgh, north of Green Bay, and will include Milwaukee, Chicago, Gary, Grand Rapids, Toledo, and Cleveland.

These cities and their industries have already substantially polluted the Great Lakes and have greatly accelerated the eutrophication process which will lead to the eventual death of the lakes. It would be tragic if we were to look out over their vast waters and, with the ancient mariner, reflect bitterly that there is not a drop to drink.

Therefore, one of the most significant potential results of Sea Grant research is the knowledge that will help us to preserve, if not enhance, the beautiful lakes for ourselves and industries for many generations to come. The aesthetic, hygienic, and economic value of preserving the lakes defies measurement. However, the potential economic benefits of a successful Sea Grant program go beyond the goal of preservation.

Cost Reduction

Current knowledge and technology could, if implemented, greatly reduce the pollution of our waters. However, this would be at a very great cost to industry and the public. Sea Grant studies of the physical structure of our lakes, the flow of inputs into the lakes, and the resulting physical processes which are occurring should enable us to find economically superior ways of controlling pollution, thereby saving industry and the taxpayers substantial sums of money.

For example, the University is examining the possibility of using heated water from future nuclear power plants to change the temperature distribution and circulation of Lake Michigan. If successful, this research will enable the utility industry to solve two major problems: the disposal of heated water from a nuclear power plant and a reduction of pollution.

Another potential benefit of the Sea Grant program is the discovery and development of now untapped mineral and food resources. For example, the rough or waste fish, such as alewives, are usually very high in oil and protein. The research may pave the way for developing an economical way to make this protein both sanitary and palatable as a food supply for the many millions of people throughout the world who suffer from a protein-deficient diet.

In addition to their protein, the University is attempting to find a way to produce edible protein from the abundant oils of these waste fish. Also, scientists are investigating the possibility of using the oils in other applications such as the creation of low-cost synthetic castor oil which would reduce the cost of producing polyurethane and other products using castor oil in their production.

Alewives Harvest

As a consequence of this type of research, our harvest of alewives in Lake Michigan could conceivably rise from less than 15 million pounds in 1965 to as much as 200 million pounds in the years ahead. With increasing catches of the more valuable fish (such as coho) and rough fish (such as alewives), the Great Lakes might become the world's greatest fresh-water fishery. In this regard, it should be recognized that research is likely to pave the way to finding better ways of harvesting the fish and to regulating and increasing the production of fish.

Sea Grant research has already indicated the possible existence of exploitable mineral resources in our Great Lakes. If major deposits of exploitable minerals are found (magnesium or otherwise), whole new industries may develop within the economies of the Great Lakes states, and existing industries will be provided with new markets to serve.

In addition to mineral deposits, it might be possible, through research, to find an economical method of extracting phosphorous or other resources from the inputs which are currently leading to the pollution of the lakes. If this occurs, it would enable us to reduce pollution and, simultaneously, harvest a valuable resource. Perhaps this is expecting too much, but someday research may find a valuable use for the algae and other vegetable life of the lakes.

The Sea Grant research should provide numerous opportunities for products and services which Wisconsin industries find profitable. For example, oceanographic researchers currently have the problem of taking undisturbed core samples from the bottom of lakes and oceans. Perhaps industry could develop a better sediment-boring tool which would both aid the research and provide a profit opportunity for one or more businesses.

The research will produce a large volume of data concerning marine resources, processes, and problems. To fully utilize this information, more appropriate data processing equipment will be required.

Potential Benefits

Either directly or indirectly, there are a number of potential benefits of the Sea Grant research program.

The first is the preservation of our water resources which are so necessary for our recreation industry, commercial fishing, and a pure water supply. This preservation will also enable us to defend the value of our recreational property and the tax revenues which are derived therefrom.

— Second, the research may enable us to locate and exploit currently untapped mineral resources, and to expand the production and utilization of the animal, and perhaps vegetable, life of the Great Lakes.

— Third, we can expect new and better products, such as synthetic castor oil, and new and more efficient processes for the utilization of marine resources. An example of the latter is a more economical means of tracking and harvesting fish.

— Fourth, the research program will provide a market for marine-oriented products, and will define the need for new products which are yet to be conceived The marine sciences and technology market already exceeds a billion annually. This market is projected to reach $5 billion by 1977.

Aid Shipping

A fifth benefit is potential improvements in the efficiency of the Great Lakes shipping industry.

— Last, the research should help us to define more economical and efficient methods of pollution control. These methods, in addition to their savings over current methods, will undoubtedly provide numerous economic opportunities in the form of the new products and services which they will require.

Because of geography and other factors, Wisconsin industry is not highly involved in some of the growth industries of today, such as space exploration. The Sea Grant program provides an opportunity for our businesses to actively participate in one of the glamor industries of the future. Fortunately, we may have an advantage over some of the states adjacent to the oceans. While the oceans undoubtedly are richly endowed with valuable resources, it will probably be many years before the technology is developed for overcoming the problems of working at great depths in vast bodies of water Resources in the Great Lakes may be somewhat easier to find and extract.

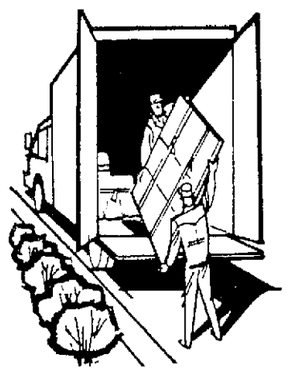
Through the joint efforts of government, the University and industry, we can have a successful Sea Grant program which promises to contribute greatly to the future prosperity and quality of life in our state and our region. Oceanography rides the wave of the future. and with industry-University cooperation, Wisconsin will not be left in the backwash.

TRUCKING

makes the difference in the FOX CITIES

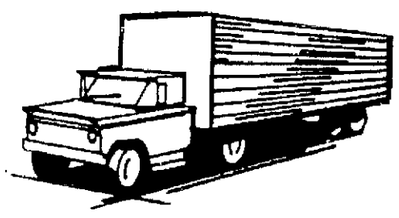
• Three out of four pounds of freight are moved by truck!

• One out of ten pay checks in the Fox Cities are paid by the trucking industry!



Trucks do make the difference in the Fox Cities. Most everything we have and cherish materially has traveled some of the way by truck . . . surely, a truck was designed with YOUR family and community in mind.

You and your family depend on trucks, big trucks, small trucks, medium size trucks . . . tailored to perform thousands of services to retailers, manufacturers and consumers. Imagine, what would happen if the trucks stopped rolling today! No delivery of raw materials, no delivery of foodstuffs, no delivery of household goods, no delivery of the manufactured output of our local industry. Remember, the truck and its driver create jobs, pay taxes, and serve you! Never lose sight of the fact that trucks have to keep rolling for our prosperity!



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Arab Lands Await Reprisal by Israelis

Supermarket Explosion Brings Fear of New Attack on Airport

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arabs [illegible] Jews alike expressed [illegible] urday the bomb blast [illegible] tered Jerusalem's [illegible] permarket will [illegible] counterblow from Israel

The dynamite explo[illegible] two university stud[illegible] wounded nine other [illegible] shoppers in the Super[illegible] Friday. It came only [illegible] after the Arab mach[illegible] tack on an Israeli El [illegible] at Zurich, Switzerland.

"I am certain there will be [illegible] a militant Israeli reaction. [illegible] had the slightest idea when, where and how it might be executed.

The likeliest targets are the airports, bridges, dams or oil installations of the four Arab nations which ring Israel on all sides except the Mediterranean — Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist movement [illegible] degree [illegible] movement. A dispatch from Beirut said a [illegible] defenses alerted [illegible] ed counterblow.

Of the four Arab powers only Syria has not been hit by an Israeli retaliatory attack. Its new French-built airport might tempt Israeli raiders.

Plead for End

World reaction could be adverse. The United States, other nations and such prominent figures as U.N. Secretary-General U Thant have pleaded for an end to the chain of raids and reprisals.

Adding to the tension were reports from Lebanon, which the army denied, that Israeli jets had been driven off after intruding into Lebanese air space.

Talk reached Tel Aviv of military activity near the Lebanese border — of tanks being moved up to the line. Newsmen on the scene reported no visible evidence.

The army announced that three guerrillas — presumably from Syria — were killed Friday night on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

From such an incident one informed source believes, the reprisal will spring.

After the onslaught by four Arabs Tuesday on the El Al plane in Switzerland, high Israeli officials — including moderate Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Hawkish Defense Minister Moshe Dayan — held the Arab states reponsible.



A Wounded South Vietnamese woman is carried by friends in a basket hung from a bamboo pole. She was taken to a nearby South Vietnamese ranger outpost for treatment after being hit in the leg by fragments when U.S. air strikes were called in on suspected enemy positions in her village. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Listed As Satisfactory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman ate a hearty lunch Saturday, talked by telephone with former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and began pressing for release from Research Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital said Truman remains in satisfactory condition. He entered the hospital Thursday night for treatment of intestinal influenza. There was no indication when the 84-year-old ex-president would be sent home to suburban Independence, Mo.

The nation's 33rd chief executive watched television, read and rested.

He ate a lunch of roast beef, mashed potatoes, asparagus, pear and peach salad, hot tea, buttermilk and ice cream.

Doctors are taking the opportunity of the hospital visit to give Truman his first complete physical examination in nearly three years.

Discussions Proposed

Radcliffe, Harvard to Merge?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The trustees of Radcliffe College voted Saturday to request the start of discussions with the president and fellows of Harvard College with a view to merging the two institutions.

Mrs. Mary Bunting, Radcliffe president, said the prime benefit of the proposed merger would be Harvard's assumption of full responsibility for the education of Radcliffe students.

Harvard now is responsible only for instruction provided Radcliffe students in classrooms whereas Harvard students enjoy the benefits of the tutorial programs in the Harvard Houses.

Radcliffe students have received the same diplomas as Harvard graduates since 1962.

President Bunting said the request would be forwarded to the Harvard Corporation which meets next in March.

Mrs. Bunting said, "There are a great many reasons for considering the discussed merger, the primary one being educational.

"The decision results from a change in climate in the whole country. Yale and Princeton have decided they may want to educate women, and Harvard may now be ready to assume the full responsibility for the education of its women students."

She said she had no indication what the Harvard response would be. However, President Nathan M. Pusey said earlier this year talks about a merger would have to be initiated by Radcliffe.

Radcliffe students have attended classes and taken exams with Harvard students since 1943.

But Harvard upperclassmen living in houses have easier access to resident tutors, with whom they meet on a weekly or bi-weekly basis for personal discussion of their course major.

Radcliffe students have the same tutorial program but are removed from the close personal contact with tutors and older resident faculty members, traditionally an important part of a Harvard education.

Last fall, coeducational housing was favored by 88 per cent of the Harvard students who voted in a poll and 95 per cent of the Radcliffe students who voted.

President Pusey has said coeducational dormitories could not be considered unless the institutions merged. Mrs. Bunting said housing arrangements would not have to be changed as part of a merger, but the possibility "will be seriously considered in view of the student poll."

Head-on Crash Takes 8 Lives On Illinois Road

ASSUMPTION, Ill. (AP) — Eight occupants of two cars were killed early Saturday in mistly rain on U.S. 51 as the automobiles collided head-on about 2½ miles north of Assumption.

Christian County Coroner Thomas E. Doyle identified the three dead in one car as Richard Mundell of Rural Tower Hill, Sherman L. Dowdy of Pana, and Leroy G. Walch of rural Witt.

The coroner said ages of the men were unknown but they were estimated to be around 40 years old.

The other five were brothers and sisters who were en route to visit relatives in West Memphis, Ark.

Coroner Doyle identified them as Willlie Foster, 21, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Miss Johnnie Mae Foster, 22, Joseph Lee Foster, 16, Rosie Lee Foster, 15, and Michael Foster, 1, all of Chicago.

State Trooper Paul Dedinger of Taylorville said the cars collapsed against each other, accordian-fashion and a rescue squad from Taylorville was required to extricate some of the bodies. The highway was slippery.

Youths Awarded for Expert Marksmanship

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Four young boys were tossing oranges at passing cars Friday and finally struck one with splattering success.

The driver of the unmarked police cruiser rewarded the marksmanship with a four-hour stint in the station house.

Pentagon Wants to Change Public's Antimissile Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is working from an elaborate administrative battle plan to combat public controversy over the possible deployment of antimissiles across the nation.

The plan, written into military regulation last year, sets forth restrictions and suggestions for coordinating the flow of news and information on the Sentinel antimissile project.

Among other things, the Army is under orders to help scientists favoring Sentinel to write articles about the program, to send out mobile exhibits explaining what Sentinel is all about and to encourage topranking officers to offer public endorsement.

The finely detailed effort was mounted after the Johnson administration announced the decision to build a missile defense in November, 1967. It remains in effect even though Sentinel work has been suspended pending re-examination by the Nixon administration.

Brainwashing Charges

The big information operation is being seized upon by Sentinel critics as proof the Pentagon is out to brainwash the country into accepting an expensive missile shield which they say may or may not be effective.

The Washington Post editorialized last week about the "mammoth, all-pervasive, overwhelming sales job" undertaken by the Pentagon and wondered if this was "healthy or wise or necessary."

The criticism reached all the way to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird who was moved to deny during a news conference that "vasts sums of money" are being spent "propagandizing" Sentinel.

Laird ordered the Sentinel public information outline, until then stamped "official use only," be made available to newsmen. Laid out in page after page of fine print, the plan said the Pentagon's objectives were to:

—"Gain public understanding of the necessity of a Communist Chinese-oriented antiballistic missile (ABM) system."

—"Keep the public fully informed of Sentinel system development, progress and objectives within the bounds of national security."

—"Establish a favorable public attitude toward the locating of Sentinel system facilities in or near civilian communities and industrial complexes."

—"Insure that all Sentinel public affairs activity accurately reflect current national policy."

—"Establish clearance procedures for Sentinel public affairs materials, visits and tours."

Army regulations said antimissiles should be "carefully planned and coordinated" because of the "political and military sensitivity of the Sentinel system in both the domestic and international sectors."

The regulations generally touched on a broad public affairs program which was laid out by the office of Lt. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird, manager of the Sentinel Project.

Starbird's 16-page plan suggested, among other things, that:

Members of Congress

—Briefings on Sentinel should be given not only to inquiring reporters but also members of Congress, local governmental leaders and officials, military audiences, scientific, fraternal and civic groups and organizations.

—The program should emphasize that Sentinel "is being deployed in an efficient and economic manner."

—Speaking appearances should be arranged for top Army officers to explain why real estate was being bought up for Sentinel antimissile facilities.

—Information kits should be assembled for all military commands and the thousands of Sentinel project contractors and subcontractors, providing pictures and news releases, biographies and photos of key Sentinel officials, and copies of major speeches or articles "considered appropriate for general distribution."

Longshoremen's Strike Appears Almost Over

NEW YORK (AP) — The longshoremen's strike which shut down Atlantic and Gulf ports 64 days ago appeared nearly over Saturday, except in the West Gulf district.

The dockers went back to work again in the port of New York crossing picket lines set up Friday in a wildcat strike of waterfront mechanics. The New York longshoremen ended their own strike a week ago.

Work also resumed in Baltimore, Hampton Roads, Va., Miami and New Orleans. A vote today was set on a Philadelphia settlement.

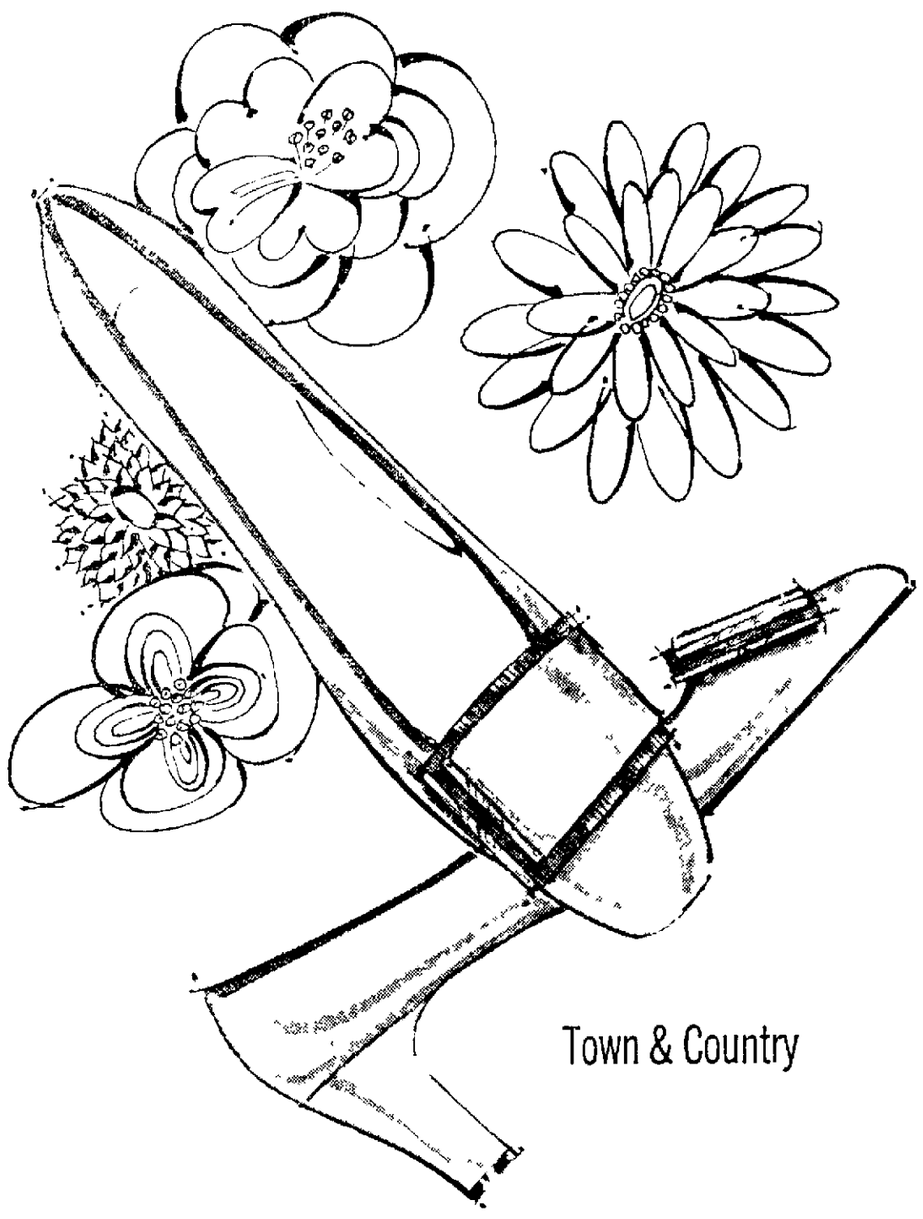
Negotiations were still under way in Boston and in Mobile, Ala., but progress was reported in both places.

However, longshoremen in the West Gulf district showed no evidence of reaching agreement.

Ralph Massey, district director for the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, said no meetings are scheduled and probably won't be until Tuesday.

The West Gulf district has 5,000 longshoremen in Houston and 3,000 scattered from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex.

Massey said the chief point at issue is the workers' right to repack all containers originating within 50 miles of the docks.



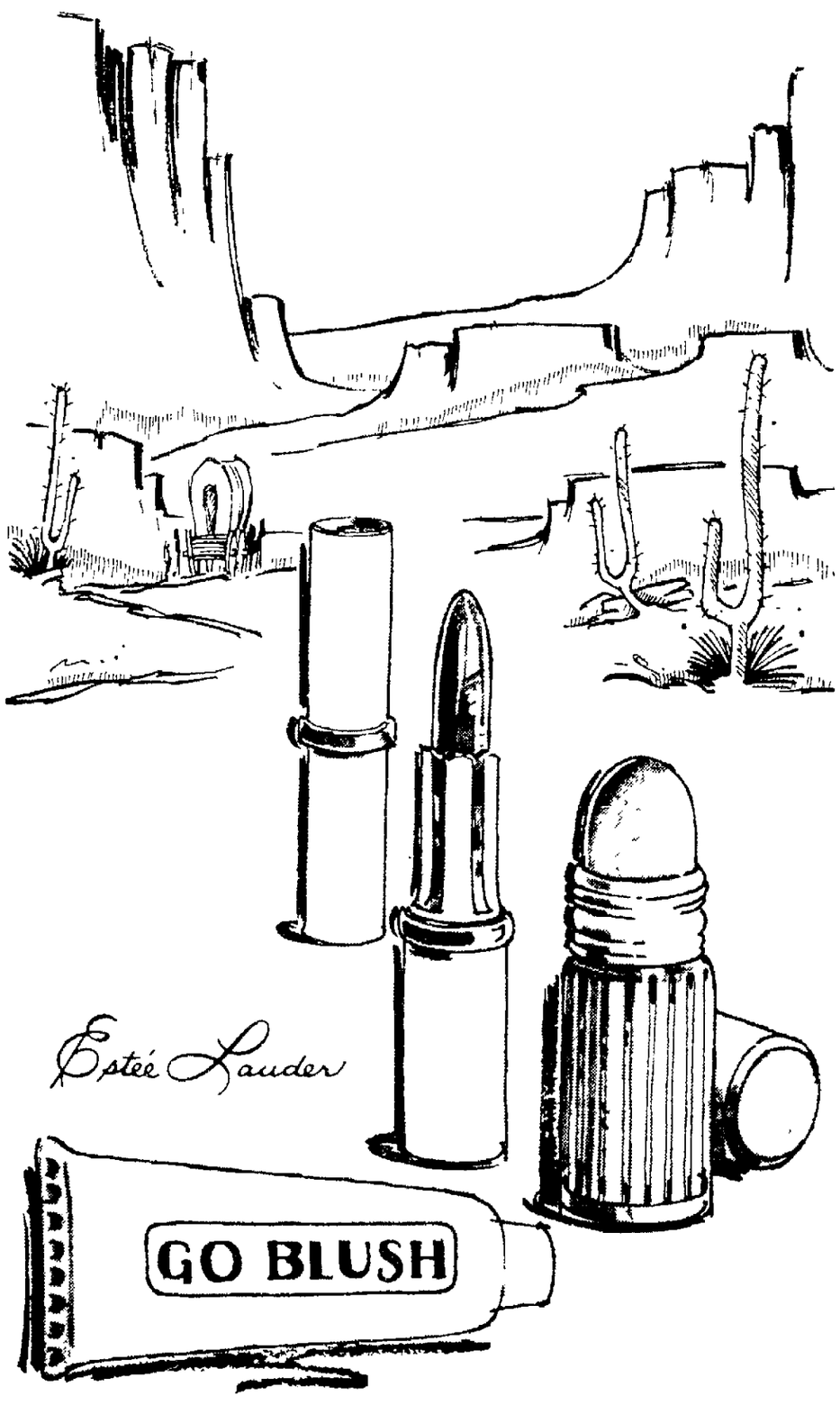
Patents . . . the Potent Pace Setters for Spring '69 by Town & Country

There's a patent pending pace setter in every fashionable woman's wardrobe this spring. Town & Country presents a palette of colors in lustre patent shoes with up front accent. Choose "Side Track" in black, crystalline lustre, sugar pink, par fait blue, tulip yellow or violet. Sizes 5½-10, AAA-B, $19.

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The Glow of the Golden West Is Captured in Enriching Makeup by Estee Lauder

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Cosmetics — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

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Most Firms Report Growth

Merger Pace Accelerates in Valley

By Arlen Boardman
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Mergers and takeover of Wisconsin companies gained momentum in 1968, particularly in the Fox Cities

Early last year, Koehring Co., of Milwaukee, took over Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton-based producer of forage harvesters, road sanders, farm machinery. Since then, officials of Outagamie Corp. (Appleton International Wireworks) and Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, have reached agreement to merge with eastern firms

There has been a large number of other mergers and takeover, particularly in small Fox Valley communities, in recent years. Among older takeovers was the 1957 purchase of Marathon Corp., of Menasha, by the American Can Co., New York

"There is a lot of merger activity going on and it will continue to go on," commented Dr. Jon G. Udell, University of Wisconsin researcher assigned last year by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to analyze possible economic and social effects of mergers.

"But I believe that many well-managed firms will be able to survive (without merging)," he added, noting that although conglomerates (merged corporations) may have advantages, "no clear evidence" has proven this

Effects Vary

Initial reports, he said, indicate that in some cases, mergers had favorable economic effects and in other definite unfavorable effects.

A Post-Crescent survey last fall indicated that companies that were merged with or purchased by non-Fox Valley corporations generally were enjoying rapid sales and employment growth.

And only American Can reported a significant personnel change, as about 40 top-level people came into the Fox Cities and about 60 Marathon executives, mainly marketing people, were transferred to New York. Most other Valley firms gained executive personnel, they reported.

It's still too early to view effects of 1968 merger activity in the Fox Valley, particularly with the International Wire-Appleton Wire and Thilmany proposals still in early stages

Likewise, Hoffmaster Co. Inc., Oshkosh producer of converted paper specialties, was purchased by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., New York, in late 1968 (the transaction was finalized in January of 1969) and still has not felt the effects. However, sales growth is anticipated.

Optimistic Future

There are early signs, however, that Fox Tractor, as a division of Koehring, a rapidly expanding manufacturer of machinery, appears to be on the road to production and sales expansion

Although 1968 was an adjustment year, for the most part, production equipment and four additional regional sales managers were hired. And a company official predicted sales would rise about 35 per cent in fiscal 1969.

The firm's five-year projection also shows employment rising at a steady rate

The Valley Iron Works Co., of Appleton, also grew in sales after it was purchased in 1959 by Allis-Chalmers, a major machinery manufacturer.

Officials of Appleton Wire and Thilmany indicated they also expect no negative social effects and positive sales and production results, if their respective proposals are approved.

There were other mergers and acquisitions of Fox Cities firms in recent years.

Gilbert Paper

Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, became a division of The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, in 1960 to improve diversification in the paper product line Since then, sales have jumped 50 per cent and employment 15 per cent but there was no major exodus of top executives

Five years later Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna, was purchased by Massey Furguson Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, for the Iowa firm's expansion into Wisconsin. Company officials report that since 1965, sales have more than doubled and employment has stayed about the same.

State officials several months ago became alarmed with the number of major mergers. They feared that top executives in Wisconsin companies would leave the state for new home offices, causing a loss of community leaders and income tax revenue.

Several Fox Valley companies indicated the opposite. Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, quadrupled sales and tripled employment since it merged in 1961 with Brunswick Corp., Chicago.

Others also have fared well, many reporting sales have doubled and employment grown. For example, since Trade Winds Co., Inc., Manawa, became a subsidiary of Outboard Marine Corp., Waukegon, Ill., in August of 1967, it doubled employment and tripled facilities within a year.

New Holstein Firm

Several firms in other small Fox Valley communities also reported significant gains in sales and employment following takeovers by outside corporations.

Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Inc., New Holstein, ranks as one of the nation's leading manufacturers of small gasoline engines and employs more than 1,500 at peak production stages. When the Michigan-based Tecumseh acquired the New Holstein firm several years ago, it was failing as a farm tractor and heavy engine manufacturer.

Curwood Inc., New London, was purchased in 1965 by Bemis Co., of Minneapolis, and since then has doubled employment and sales

Waupaca Foundry, Waupaca, purchased by the Budd Co., of Philadelphia, in late July of 1968, will build a $173,000 addition for an automatic moulding equipment The labor force will be increased about 40

Rockwell-Standard Corp which has a major transmission and axle division in Oshkosh, merged with North American Aviation in 1966 to form the North American Rockwell Corp. Officials at Oshkosh reported the merger was for diversification and has not affected local sales or employment

The Oshkosh division formerly was a family-owned business called Wisconsin Axle Co and was purchased in 1919 by Timken and Detroit Axle Co. The name was later changed to Rockwell-Standard.

Records Lacking

None of the firms reported drainage of top executives.

Curtis Companies, also of New London, purchased by Georgia-Pacific Corp., Portland, Ore., last year, and Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh, purchased by a Louisville, Ky., firm in 1959, also reported no loss in executives. A Paine official reported a gain in top level executives.

Udell still does not have a report on a possible executive drain statewide, but he was anticipating in late January to have a report ready on payroll and employment effects. He said his study schedule was slowed because there is no single record file of small corporation mergers and acquisitions.

And now until 1967 did large corporation mergers start being recorded. The National Industrial Conference Board, of New York, records mergers of firms with assets of $10 million or more.

On merger effects, he commented. "It's really impossible to generalize as far as social and economic effects are concerned (in regard to mergers)."

"This has become very, very obvious," he added

Water Most Costly Utility

Automation Least Adoptable to That Municipal Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Of all the public utility services provided under regulation to the people of Wisconsin, all except one are sold at rates well below the general cost of living curve.

The exception is water utility service, the cost of which has steadily advanced and is now well above the general cost of living index.

The explanation is provided by the Wisconsin public service commission, which is charged by law with the regulation of all public utility services in Wisconsin.

"The nature of the water utility operation is such that it has not appreciably benefited from automation and various modern, sophisticated operational techniques which are in part responsible for the advantages of mass production and high-volume use and the ensuing lower unit costs of other types of utilities, especially gas and electric," the agency commented in its biennial report.

The cost of mains, meters and general construction costs have risen steadily and substantially during the last two decades, as well as the cost of labor.

At the same time the water utilities face demands for expansion resulting from rising standards of living and municipal growth, officials noted.

"The enormity of the problem of financing water plant at today's high costs is such that frequently both new and established utilities must depend on federal grants or loands," they added.

The commission cited the costs of the city of Appleton project to obtain raw water from Lake Winnebago and to construct additional treatment plants.



Outagamie Equity Co-op, a Midland affiliate, moved to a new home at 3011 W. Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton N. Division Street. The new facility, managed by Art Brikowski, reflects a trend in the agri-business industry for co-ops to serve both rural and urban needs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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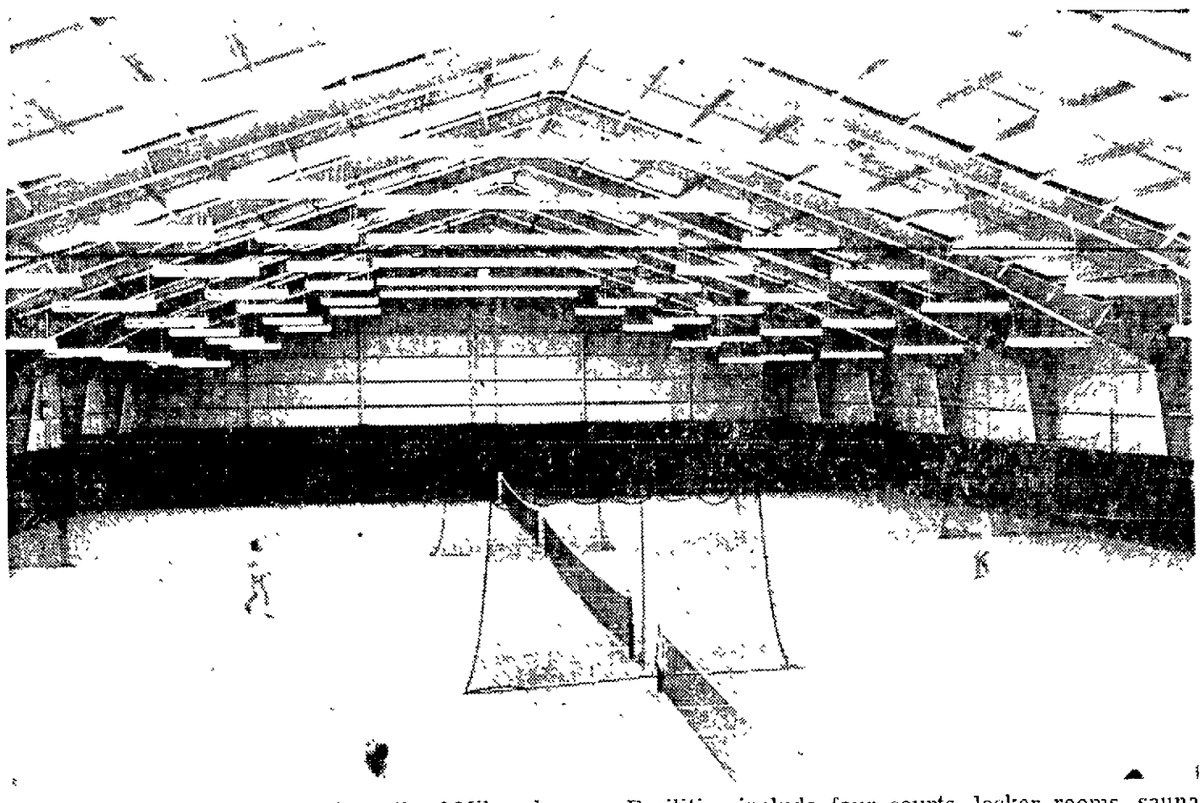
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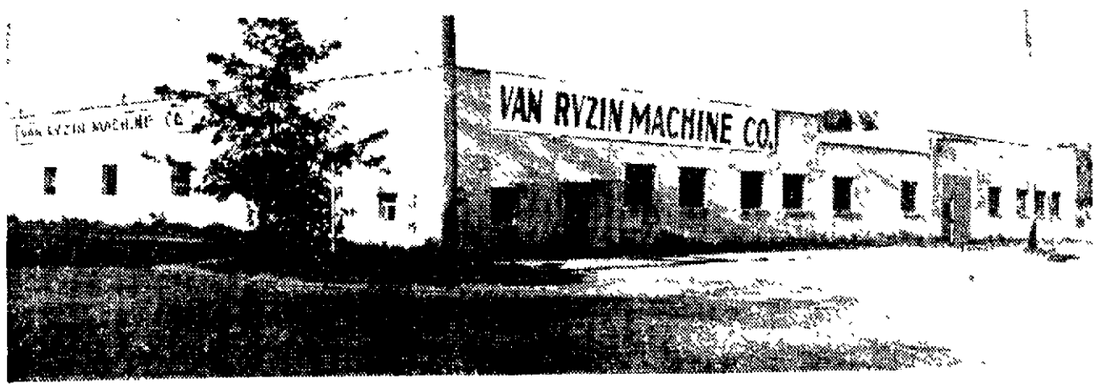
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The First Indoor Tennis Club north of Milwaukee went into operation when the Fox Cities Racquet Club on Casaloma Drive opened late in October. Facilities include four courts, locker rooms, sauna bath, pro shop and spectator balcony. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Full Implementation Of Water Resources Program Achieved

By Thomas Frangos

Administrator, Division of Environmental Protection

MADISON — The year 1968 saw major strides taken towards attaining a better and improved environment for Wisconsin's citizens.

Progress and activity during the past 12 months might best be characterized by noting that it was the year that full implementation of the state water resources program was achieved and the period during which the public concern over air pollution and controlling the way we dispose of our garbage and refuse began to be translated into an active regulatory program.

The Wisconsin Water Resources Act that was enacted some 30 months ago was widely acclaimed as landmark legislation. Its primary impetus was the need to drastically increase efforts for water pollution cleanup Significantly, the new law also provided a blueprint for total management of all of the state's water resources. Both of these concerns have been receiving considerable attention at all levels of government.

The tempo of the fight against water pollution has been maintained. Water quality standards have been adopted on intra-state waters. Together with those previously established on inter-state waters, the standards now provide a legal yardstick against which pollution can be measured and enforcement action can be taken. The total number of orders outstanding against municipalities and industries now exceeds 700 The compliance record is good and will improve as the final requirement of orders — construction of treatment facilities is realized.

Pollution Clean-Up

The business of water pollution clean-up is highly complicated and time consuming. There is no such thing as instant abatement. It involves many entities and persons — federal, state and local governmental agencies, communities, industry and individual citizens. Surveys must be conducted, public hearings held, standards set, orders written, and engineering plans drawn. But in the final analysis, all of these must be translated into the construction of sewage treatment facilities and other public works. It is common knowledge that these kinds of facilities are expensive. And like all other commodities, they are becoming dearer every day.

Wisconsin is now entering the second phase of the water clean-up campaign. Much of the legal and administrative work has been completed. Communities and industry are responding. In the next 18 months, we will be, as some of our younger technicians put it, getting down to the nitty-gritty of things. Citizens, in communities throughout the state, will be asked to tax themselves to pay for construction of remedial facilities. In light of competition for each tax dollar, it would seem that we all will be put to the test as to whether the state, as a whole, really means to clean up its waters. Put another way, the color of the problem is green — so is the solution.

Although Wisconsin's history for conserving natural



Frangos

resources augurs well for success, the burden on local revenue sources is awesome. In recognition of this, Gov. Wafren Knowles has proposed a bold, new program of massive assistance to local communities for construction of sewage treatment plants. Although federal assistance has been theoretically available, appropriations have fallen far short of promises contained in the federal legislation.

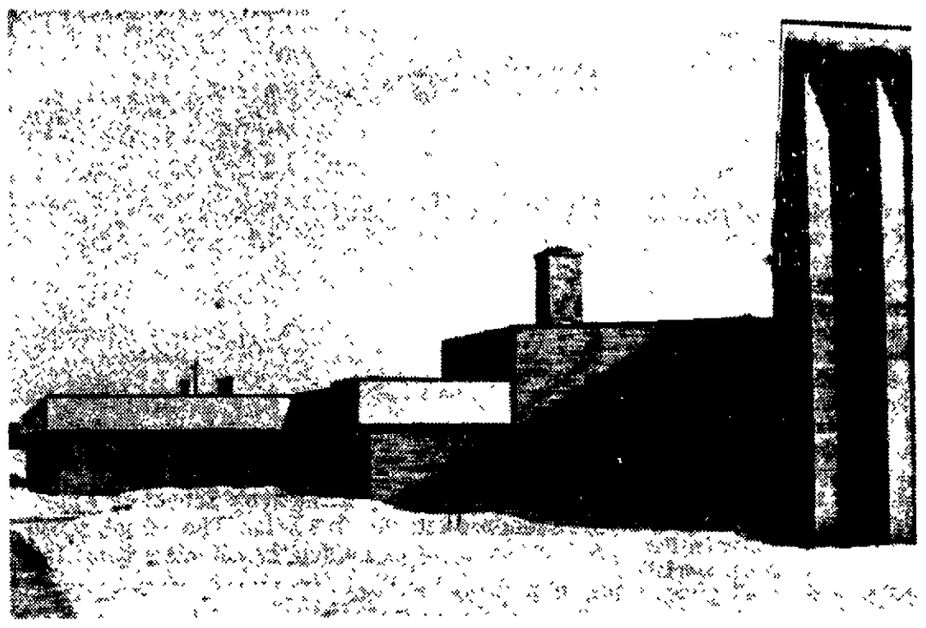
The current state assistance program has helped. But as presently structured, it has not, by itself, been able to stimulate as many projects as are required. The result has been the creation of a backlog of some 90 projects in the state that could be built in the next year if sufficient assistance were presently available. To break this logjam and accelerate construction, the governor has recommended a state bonding program of $144 million for a 10-year period to lessen the local costs of constructing treatment plants.

Over that period of time, the program, as now proposed, would make available assistance up to 75 per cent of project cost, reducing the local share to only 25 per cent. The state program would consist of an outright state grant of 25 per cent and a prefinancing of the federal 50 per cent grant so that these funds would immediately be available for use when projects are ready to proceed. The pollution bonding program has been packaged together with a similar bonding proposal of $56 million for increasing outdoor recreational opportunities to create a 10-year Outdoor Resources Action Plan (ORAP) - 200). The goals and objectives of ORAP-200 are in the best tradition of Wisconsin conservation and merits the support of every citizen.

The concern for protecting the whole of our environment led the legislature to subsequently enact legislation for controlling air pollution and solid waste disposal practices. This action recognized the interrelationship of air, land and water. It is possible to have a solution to a water pollution problem create an air pollution problem. And vice versa.

Although Wisconsin does not have the acute air pollution problems of the other regions of this country, the need for control has been demonstrated. Localized problems need to be corrected and steps need to be taken now to insure that the mistakes made elsewhere are not made here The department is presently preparing rules and regulations for controling the discharge of air contaminants. It is expected that these will be adopted within four months. The state program contemplates the development of county programs for control and these will be encouraged. It is anticipated that the federal government will designate the Milwaukee area as an air pollution control region. Such a designation will require the setting of air quality standards, in that region. Other regions may be established in the state in the future.

Our affluent, flip-top, disposable society generates an increased volume of garbage and refuse every year. Proper disposal of this waste requires careful consideration of public health, water and air pollution and aesthetic concerns State law now requires licensing of all solid waste disposal facilities. Proposed rules and regulations have been prepared by the department and public hearings have been held. It is expected that the rules will be formall yadopted shortly. All disposal facilities will be licensed during the year.



A 12 - Room catechetical center, **built at a cost of $148,000, was opened late last summer at St. Paul Catholic Church in Combined Locks. The center will be used as an education facility for children and adults. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

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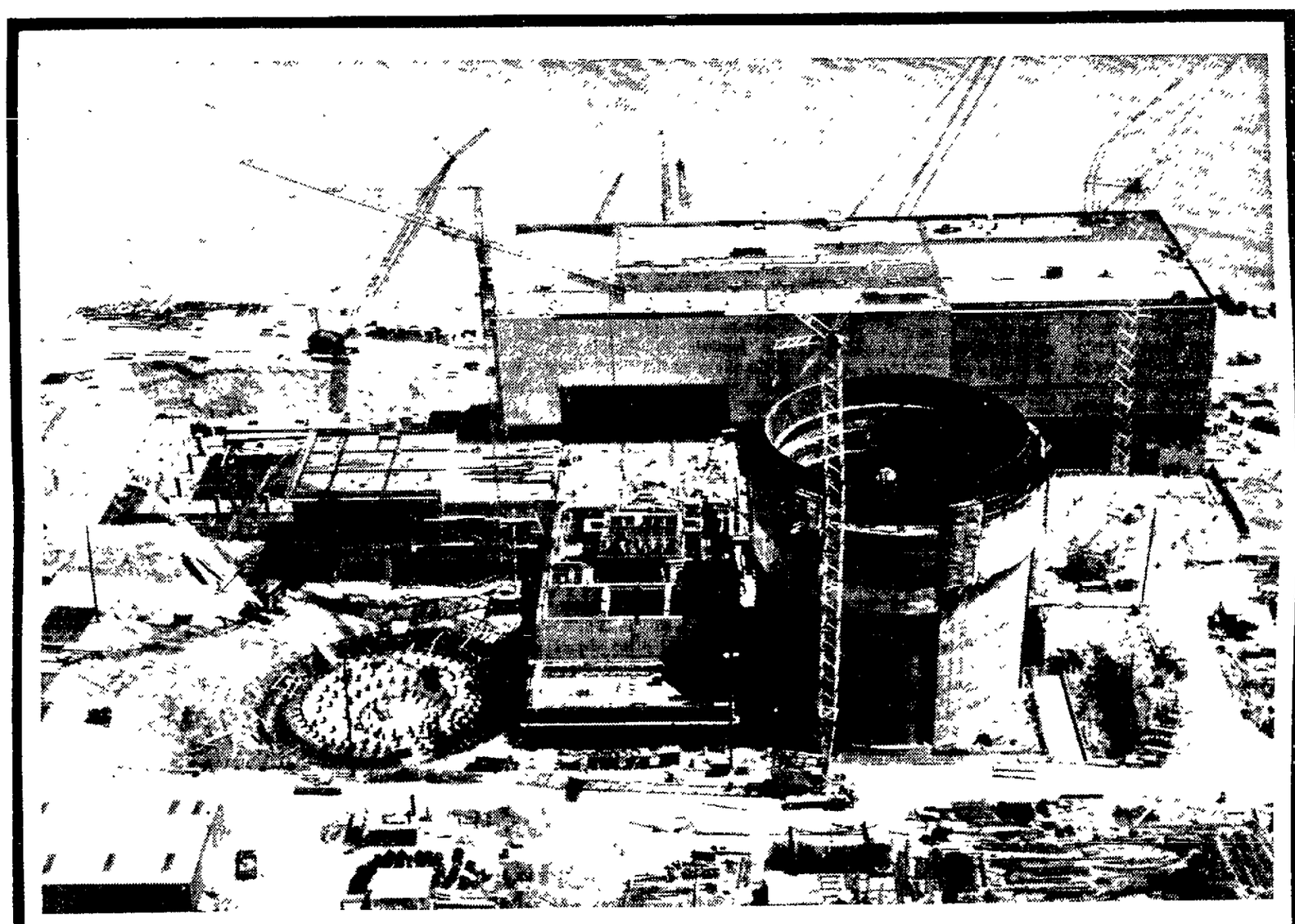
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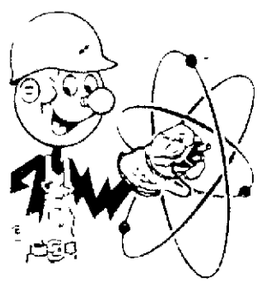
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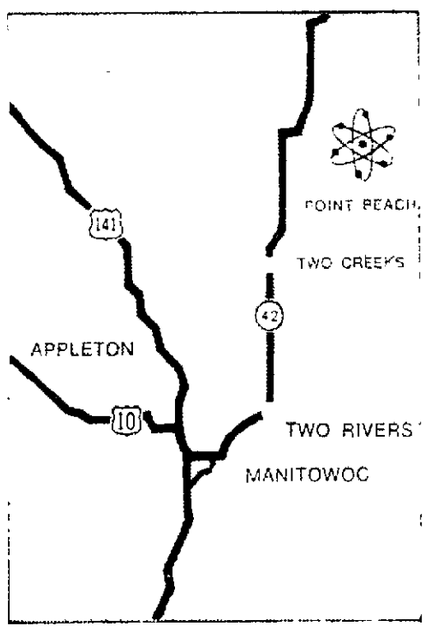
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The Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant is located on the shore of Lake Michigan, 8 miles north of Two Rivers, in the Town of Two Creeks. The first 454,000-kilowatt unit (on the right in the above photo) should be completed next year. The second unit (on the left) is scheduled to begin producing power in 1971.

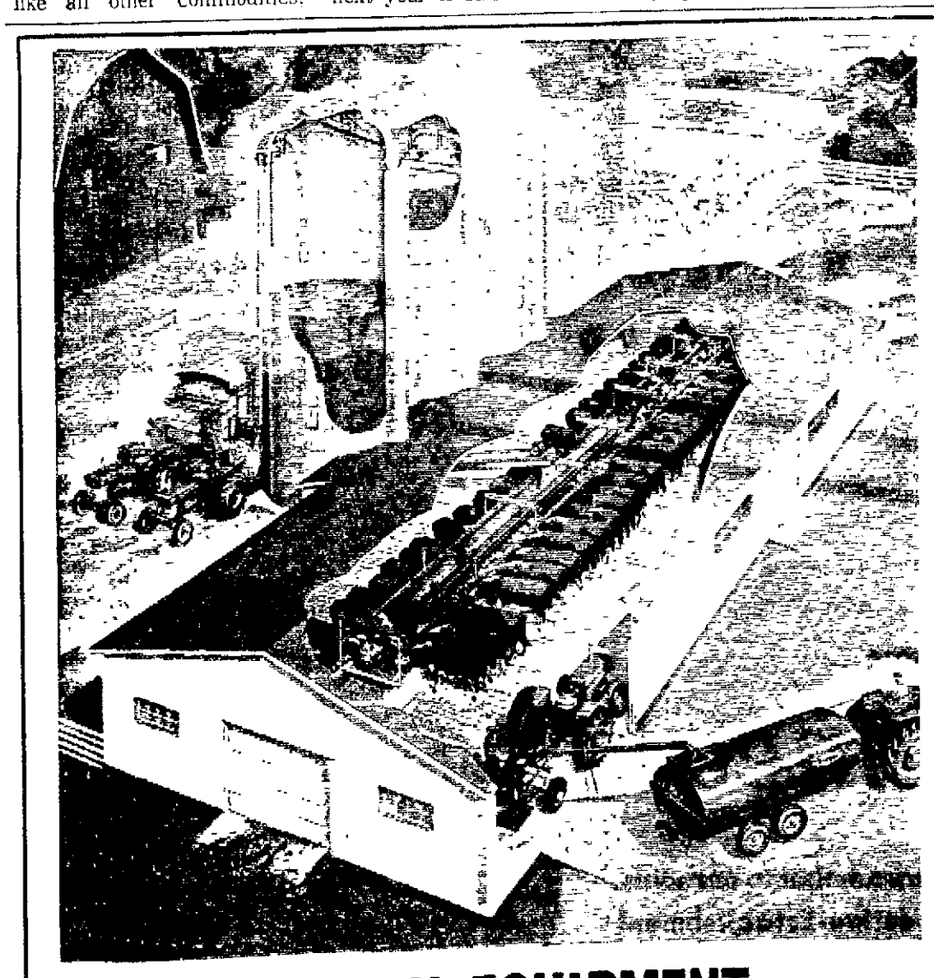


When completed this plant will employ 85 people have a payroll of more than $600,000 and will pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in state and local taxes At present, 450 construction workers are employed at the site. The construction payroll is running between $4 to $5 million a year

The two nuclear units at Point Beach are jointly owned by Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and Wisconsin Electric Power Company. Together we are investing more than $124 million in the plant. That investment is our way of helping to keep Wisconsin a great place to live, work and play.

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Far-Reaching Accomplishments

Regional Planning Role Ever-Growing

By William E. Morris

Director, Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission

It is increasingly evident that the role of regional planning is becoming more effective and significant. This is evidenced by the broad areas of accomplishments of 1968 over previous years and in established future programs of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

From the original water-resource-oriented programs of the early 1960s, the commission presently provides services in seven other areas. In early 1966, four new programs were added to the commission's store of services. These included Natural Resources, Parks, Land Use, and Economic and Research Data. The commission received its first "701" continuing planning grant to make these programs possible.

In April of 1967, the hydrological program was formally given major emphasis by the commission. This was made possible through a grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. This is a study of the water quality and quantity of the water resources throughout the nine-county planning region.

In September of 1967, the water and sewer planning program got underway. A grant from the Farmers Home Administration and financial support from the member counties provided the funds for this two-year study.

Community Services

In March of 1968, a service of the commission was initiated to bring about coordination of federal and state programs throughout the region. This program was developed as a result of a serious need for the small communities and the member counties to receive the commission's help in applying for federal and state grants. The planning coordination program was made a part of the commission's second "701" continuing planning grant.

In January of 1969, the commission formally initiated its community services program as a full-time service. This service is in response to the many requests that the commission was receiving for special help and planning assistance to resolve planning and natural resource problems and to develop opportunities of the member counties, cities, villages, area-wide planning agencies and special purpose districts of this region.

All programs of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission place major emphasis on identifying the problems and recognizing the opportunities that exist within this region for the better use of the land, water, and human resources. These programs are all inter-related and directed towards the development of a greatly improved total environment.

The natural resource program has placed major emphasis on the floodplains and natural land resources that can be protected and better managed at the state, regional, member county and municipal levels.

The land use program has been a major source of assistance to all nine member counties in complying with the full intent of the Water Resource Act of 1965.

Another prime example of planning coordination at the regional level acknowledges that a single community is but "a lone cry in the woods" of the federal agencies in an attempt to secure financial help. When a nine-county region can speak in support of an application of a small community, then greater results can be assured.

The water and sewer planning program is 50 per cent complete, and thus far has achieved significant results which will be extremely beneficial to communities of less than 5,500 population throughout the region in determining their present and future water and sewer needs. A further benefit of this program is that when a small community has the guidelines developed through regional planning to provide for their water and sewer systems, this has a regional impact of cleaning up one additional source of water pollution, and in encouraging economic growth because a "better community" is developed with these public facilities.

Positive Plans

Communities throughout the region recognize that in order to compete for new industry and to create a better community within which to live, work and play, they must develop a positive plan of action. These small communities have limited financial capabilities and yet need professional planning assistance.

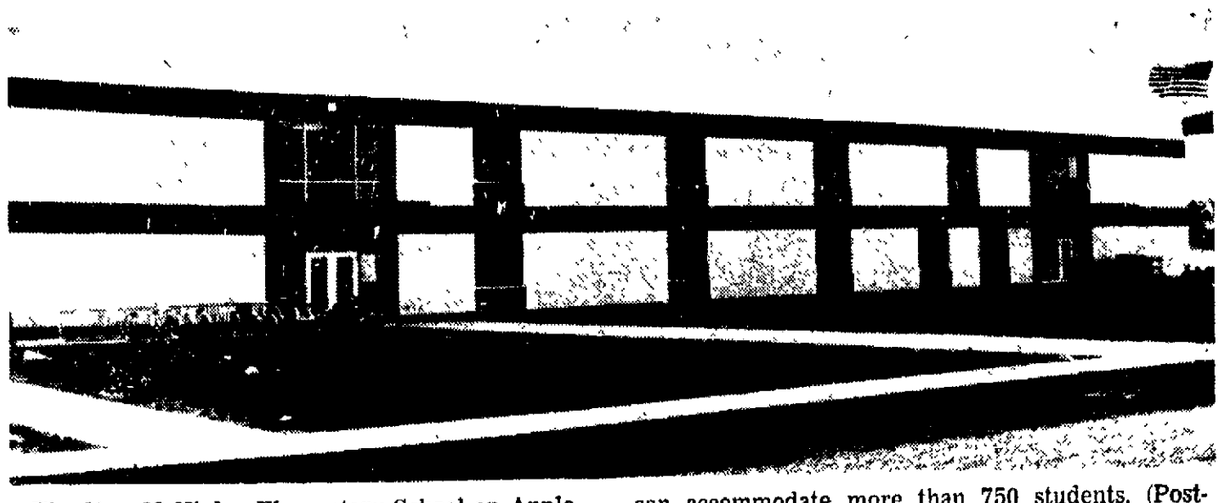


William Morris

In response to their need, the commission now provides to the communities of this region professional services pursuant to their individual request. This enables a small community to draw upon a full range of professional planners in response to their need.

The commission needs to provide additional technical economic assistance — technical assistance by way of providing more complete population and economic data in support of regional and local planning proposals. The commission has the potential, and with the opportunity afforded to it by its member counties, of developing a total range of services thus providing for the physical, economic and social planning needs of all governmental units within this planning region.

It is becoming increasingly evident that when units of government join forces through a regional planning commission, everyone benefits. It is proven by actual performance that real progress has been and can continue to be made when a true effort is put forth by counties to work together to protect and plan for their immediate and long-range needs.



The New McKinley Elementary School on Appleton's southside opened in late fall. The school, which cost in excess of $1 million, has 33 classrooms and can accommodate more than 750 students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Promote Community

Chamber Seeks to Improve Level Of Service Offered to People

By Donald L. Stone

Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce



Donald Stone

In 1969, business and professional leaders will continue to lend the leadership to Appleton that has been responsible for the growth of this community and for the very fine reputation that it enjoys throughout the nation.

As a newcomer to the city, I can report that Appleton is widely known and is highly respected as a community in which to live and work.

In 1969, the business and professional people of this nation will be expected to accelerate their attention to their communities and to communicate their opinions to the leaders in Washington, their state capitol and their city hall. Politicians sometimes forget that power in our democracy is expected to flow from the people to the political leader, not from the leaders to the people. For this reason, communication of ideas and attitudes from the grass roots level is important to intelligent legislative processes.

The Chamber will be concerned with taxation, consumer education, human rights, foreign trade, pollution, transportation and many other important legislative issues.

In addition, we would believe that you will find the Appleton Area Chamber increasing its programs to provide more service to people of the area and developing more participation in new areas which are the responsibility of the business and professional community working through the Chamber.

Political boundaries of governments will continue to create problems this year and will become greater problems for our grandchildren if we don't make positive approaches toward meeting them.

Traditionally, the city has grown outward. The trend to apartment living may develop changes in this pattern and we may soon discover a desire by outlying areas to become attached to the city and the attitudes of the city being such that these requests will be turned down. Discovering a fair and practical approach to this problem should be a goal of the business and professional community.

The industrial development program of the Chamber of Commerce will be accelerated and there will be more frequent meetings of those who guide industrial development in this community. We hope to improve the effectiveness of the program by better preparation to meet the needs of industry. Of particular significance will be concern and activities in the area of aid to existing industry.

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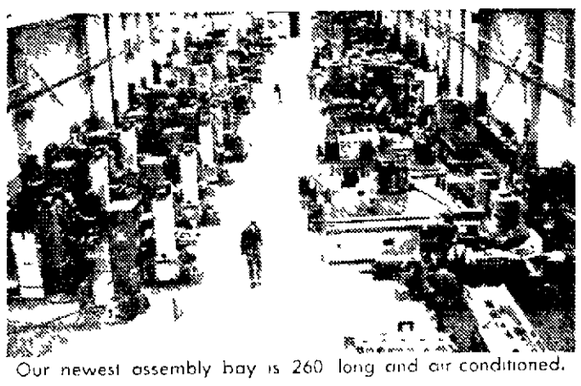
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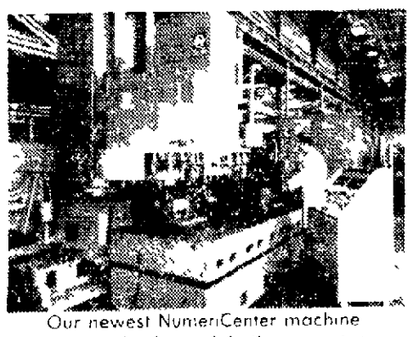


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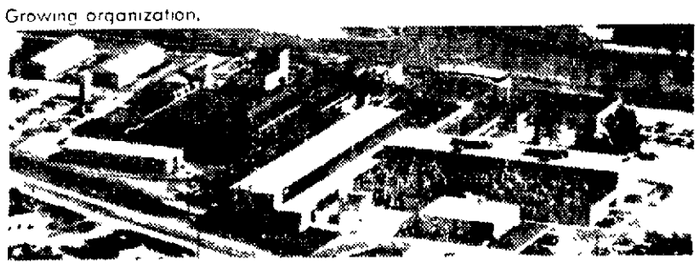
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Passengers, Freight

Air Wisconsin Sets Records In Third Year

Air Wisconsin soared to new passenger and freight records last year as the Appleton based third-level air carrier completed its third year of operation.

Now the ninth largest third level airline in the nation, Air Wisconsin carried 61,927 passengers in 1968, an 82.5 per cent increase over 1967 when 34,150 passengers were carried.

An even bigger increase, 162 per cent, was registered in air freight, with 512,271 pounds. n 1967 the total was 195,305 pounds.

The year also marked extensive expansion in Air Wisconsin's routes and the addition of two 15-passenger Beech 99 prop-jets to the airline's fleet. A third Beech 99 will be added this year. Two 15-passenger DeHavilland 600 prop-jets round out the fleet.

Route expansion started in January, 1968, when Milwaukee, Wausau and Kankakee, Ill., were added to the previous Appleton-Chciago service.

B-99s Added

Then, in May, the two B-99s were delivered and Minneapolis-St. Paul was added to the route. Further expansion came in November with service extended to Detroit.

Not only did passenger and freight service increase dramatically, but employment climbed to 75 full-time employes, an increase of 50 per cent

The peak month during the year for both passenger and freight service was November when 6,341 passengers traveled Air Wisconsin and 81,048 pounds of freight were carried.

Air Wisconsin now has ticketing and baggage agreements with 16 major air carriers, the latest being Ozark Airlines. This means the Appleton person traveling can be ticketed through by Air Wisconsin to any point in the world served by those 16 airlines.

Preston Wilbourne, vice president and general manager of Air Wisconsin, reported the airline maintained a load factor during the year of 45 per cent. A total of 1.6 million route miles were flown and 10.3 million passenger miles.

A total of 6,984 flights were scheduled and weather conditions or mechanical difficulties canceled only 6 per cent of these.

A breakdown of passengers carried during the last two years:

	1968	1967
January	4,033	2,097
February	3,974	2,011
March	4,427	2,966
April	4,503	2,577
May	4,499	2,726
June	6,233	3,161
July	5,482	2,723
August	5,734	3,337
September	5,799	3,189
October	6,341	3,448
November	5,550	3,027
December	5,720	2,908
	61,927	34,150



The New 7,000 Foot northeast-southwest runway which opened at the Outagamie County Airport last fall will enable the facility to handle almost any type of aircraft. Work is nearing completion on navigation aids to assist aircraft during poor weather conditions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One of Busiest

County Airport Faced Growing Pains Durina 1968

Outagamie County Airport experienced growing pains in 1968, not only in terms of physical expansion, but also in business and traffic.

In fact, in terms of the number of aircraft landings and take-offs, the Outagamie County facility ranked among the busiest in the state

Airport Mgr. Chuck Olson estimated there were more than 100,000 aircraft movements at the field in 1968 This is slightly higher than the estimates made by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) which, in two separate weekly counts made in May and October, had estimated between 80,000 and 85,000 movements.

Parking Space

Somewhat indicative of the problem was the situation during the Institute of Paper Chemistry conference last summer when there was insufficient parking space for all of the aircraft that wanted to remain at the airport.

Olson also reported the number of private planes based on the field increased from 50 to 60 during the year

The airport truly has entered the jet-age with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. just completing its move into its new $600,000 hangar on the north end of the field With the Kimberly-Clark move, the airport is now home base of its first pure jet aircraft

The Neenah firm operates a four-engine jet, a twin jet, a twin prop-jet and a conventional twin-engined piston driven airplane

Runway Extended

To accommodate pure jet aircraft, the main northeast-southwest runway was extended during the year from 5,200 feet to 7,000 feet along with its parallel taxiway

Work still has to be done on the taxiway lights but this has not interfered with use of the taxiway.

Installation of the instrument landing system (ILS) was completed while the accompanying approach lighting system (ALS) should be finished early this spring

The ILS and ALS will permit the airport to become nearly an all-weather facility. With the ILS, landings can be permitted when ceiling visibility is as low as 200 feet, in contrast to the present minimum ceiling of about 1,000 feet

Expect 1969 Growth

While 1968 was a year of growth, all records can again expect to be broken in 1969 as the ILS permits greater use of the field and additional business is generated by the Kimberly-Clark Corp move.

Plans are progressing to extend the northwest-southeast runway from its present



5,200 feet to 6,000 feet and to add parallel taxiways to that runway

Plans also are expected to start developing for a new terminal building which has grown inadequate as Air Wisconsin continues to grow

Further investigation toward getting a control tower is also expected Control towers are normally built and staffed by the FAA when airport business reaches a certain volume

The Outagamie County field has already surpassed the requirements for a tower but the lack of FAA funds has dimmed hopes for the control facility in the near future. Other avenues of obtaining a tower are being studied.

$32 Million Invested

$733,000 Added in Telephone Equipment

Construction activity by the Wisconsin Telephone Company in the Fox Cities area during 1968 brought the firm's investment in plant and equipment in the region to more than $32 million.

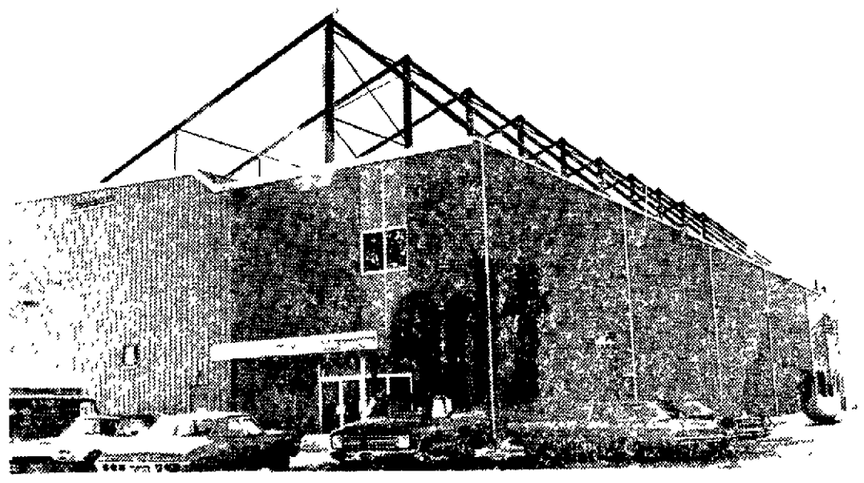
More than $20 million is invested at Appleton, the firm's northern division headquarters, where almost 600 persons are employed. The telephone company has larger investments in only four other Wisconsin cities — Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and Green Bay.

The firm's investment totals $8 million in Neenah-Menasha, and $4 million in the Kaukauna-Little Chute area. About 700 persons in the Fox Cities area work for Wisconsin Telephone, drawing an annual wage of nearly $5 million.

The telephone company's biggest expenditures during 1968 included: $220,000 for switching equipment in Appleton; $225,000 for underground and aerial cable in Appleton; $143,000 for switching equipment in Neenah; $75,000 for cable at Neenah, and $70,000 for switching equipment in Kaukauna.

There are more than 80,000 telephones in the Fox Cities area, about five per cent more than a year ago Telephone users here generated about 130 million calls during 1968.

Calling volumes averaged about 185,000 a day in Appleton, 29,000 a day in Kaukauna, 27,000 a day in Little Chute, and 115,000 a day in Neenah-Menasha.



Kimberly-Clark Corp. began moving its aviation equipment into its new quarters at the Outagamie County Airport last week. The steel superstructure on the hangar eliminates the need for support columns in the interior. Four corporate aircraft will be housed in the hangar. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Electric Power Use Triples in 25 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Commercial and industrial use of electric power in the state continues to rise in sizeable jumps each year, and has approximately tripled during the last quarter of a century, according to the biennial report of the regulatory public service commission of Wisconsin

During the same period consumption of electrical power by residential customers doubled, the commission said

It estimated the non-residential consumption of power currently at about 12 billions of kilowatt hours yearly, and said that during the last biennium it authorized new generation construction worth an estimated $374,000,000.

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Ready in March

Low-Rent Housing Project for Elderly Started at Brillion

By Joan Coenen
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION — Construction began in spring on a 32-unit low-rent housing facility for the elderly. Located on a 3½ acre tract near Horn Park, the complex is named "Parkview Homes" and will be ready for occupancy in March. The project, financed entirely by federal funds and approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), has a total budget of $538,525. Members of the Brillion Housing Authority, headed by R. A. Kleiber, spent nearly 2½ years planning and arranging the project.

A two-year recertification of the city's workable program for community improvement was approved by HUD in December last year. With the continued certification the city will remain eligible for federal funds for urban renewal projects.

Six-Year Program

Delayed several times due to controversy over a site and site acquisition, groundbreaking for the city's $500,000 recreation building and swimming pool is expected in late April.

The city expects an early 1969 approval of federal funds to aid urban renewal and additional aid in financing other phases of a $1,251,000 six-year capital improvements program. Groundwork for securing the funds began during 1967 by way of a "survey and planning application" submitted to HUD. Several updatings have been necessary since that time.

The city's assessed valuation jumped to $17,749,550, compared to $16,256,200 the year before.

A 2½ year controversy over whether to build a new high school on a new site or construct an addition to the present grade and high school building was culminated in April when district electors approved a $750,000 addition. Work began the latter part of 1968 on the two-story addition which will include a library, science laboratories, business education space, classrooms and superintendent's office. Completion is expected in early 1970.

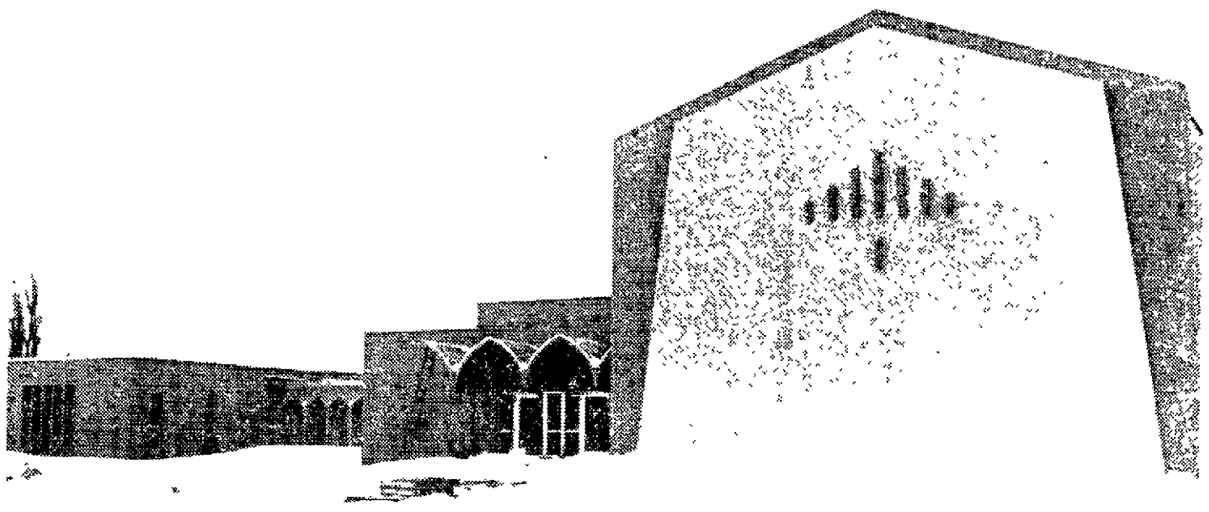
Complete renovation of the 31-year-old Wieting Funeral Chapel began in August of last year. Work on the $80,000 project is expected to be completed in the spring.

A new $80,000 Larson Canning Company plant was completed here during the summer. The two-story, 80 by 80 foot cement block building replaces a 46-year-old frame facility that was razed. The new structure houses four canning lines, enabling faster conversion from peas to beets and a more economical operation.

A $79,000 Brillion Farmers Co-Op mill was completed the latter part of 1968. Work began in early fall on the 52 by 72 foot main building and 18 by 52 foot scale room.

Brillion Iron Works, Inc. completed a 60 by 200 foot addition to its farm equipment division building last year and on Dec. 26 began a 40 by 80 foot addition to the core and shell department. Estimated cost for the two projects is $55,000. The company also continued its modernization and internal expansion program during the past year to include automation and mechanization.

Ariens Company, manufacturers of snowblowers and powered yard and garden equipment, added snowmobiles to its line during 1968. The company's old plant in mid-city Brillion, vacated several years ago, had to be reoccupied during the year to accommodate Ariens' continued growth. Assembly of tractors and snowmobiles is done there, according to company spokesman Elmer Carpenter.



Members of Moses Montefiore synagogue hope to move into their new structure early this spring. The synagogue, located on N. Meade Street, near E. Florida Street, will seat 275 and includes 10 instruction rooms, teen-age room, social hall, kitchen, library and parlor. Estimated cost was $275,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Swimming, Tennis Tops

Spring, Winter Sports Most Successful for Lawrence Athletes

Winter and spring sports dominated the competitive athletic picture at Lawrence University in 1968, as the Vikings' swimming and tennis teams swept to championships over nine Midwest Conference opponents.

Stunning individual performances supported the two championship efforts. Swimmer John Fease, a sophomore, set conference records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, recording times of 1 minute, 53.1 seconds and 5.21. The 400-yard medley relay team of Peter House, Ken Melnick, Steve Steenrod and Carl Liebich added another record with a 3:52.2 time. As a team, the Vikings sported a 10-0 season.

In addition, House competed in the NCAA small college meet, recording fourth place finishes in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. The Ann Arbor, Mich., senior was named All-American and left Lawrence with the most auspicious record of any swimmer in the school's history.

Vike netters posted a 12-0 season, with eight of the wins over conference opponents. Number one singles players Pat Kenney and Tom Vanderhyden won championships in their first and second team matches. Kenney and Dave Holzworth were second in number one doubles, with Vanderhyden and Dennis Waters first in number two doubles.

Last season's basketball team showed a 6-12 conference record, with 9-13 over-all. New head coach John Poulson, a highly successful Clinton, Iowa, mentor, replaced Clyde Rusk during the past fall.

Wrestling Injuries

A host of injuries plagued what was believed to be a title-bound wrestling team. The matmen ended their season with a 6-4 record in dual meets, and placed second in the Lawrence Invitational, sixth in the Lake Forest Invitational. Two team members, Jerry Nightingale and Linc Saito, won conference championships at 145 and 130 pounds.

On the baseball diamond, Lawrence players gained the best won-lost record in the school's history, a 5-4 season. The year included five conference wins and two losses. Shortstop Dennis Kirchoff became the first Vike baseball player to win first team all-conference recognition in two consecutive years. Pitcher Chris Olsen was selected all-conference, and a fellow moundsman, Jon Tuttle, became the third Lawrence pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Olsen had turned the trick in 1967, as did coach Bob Mueller against St. Olaf in 1963.

Three of the school's trackmen took first place honors in the conference meet. They were Ron Messman, with a 10-second finish in the 100-yard dash; pole vaulter John Negley, who cleared 13 feet; Paul Henningsen, with a 48-foot, 6-inch shot put; and Messman, with a time of 21.7 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

On the football field, Lawrence failed to repeat its championship class of 1967, dropping six of eight conference games in an eighth place finish. There were, however, several individual performances of note, as linebacker Lance Alwin and offensive tackle Joe Patterson were named first-team all-conference players, with middleguard Bob McKee listed on the second team.

Harriers Seventh

Viking Harriers took seventh in the conference with a 4-4 record, and had a 4-5 record overall. Results were encouraging, as the runners scored their highest conference point total ever.

Golfers Jeff Vaaler and Tom Hosford finished eighth and 20th in the league, as the Vikes managed a sixth place record.

Two non-conference sports have risen on the campus in recent years, each with what is essentially "club" status. An ambitious Lawrence soccer squad put together its first winning season in a seven-year existence, with a record of 7-3. The 45-man club was impressive, as it scored wins over nearby schools including Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Hockey players made an equally strong showing, finishing second in the Appleton Recreation league, and posting an 8-2 season overall. Fifteen pucksters participated as the Vikes skated down such opponents as St. Norbert and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. The hockey club was in its fourth season.

A sport not often heard from, fencing has gained for Lawrence some unusually big headlines. Viking team members participated in eight meets in 1968, including their own nine-school Third Annual Intercollegiate competition. In two team meets, they were second among five and first of two competitors.

In individual competition, sophomore Fred Meyer was a finalist in the state unclassified competition of the Amateur Fencers League of America, while a freshman, Dave Vaughan, placed second in the league's matches for men under 19 years of age.

On a slightly different level, an assistant professor of physical education, Mary Heinecke, won the Wisconsin open women's championship for the third consecutive year and the closed championship for the second year in a row. Miss Heinecke was a 10th place winner at AFLA national championships in Miami in June, and was the country's 10th ranked woman fencer for the 1968-69 season.



NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

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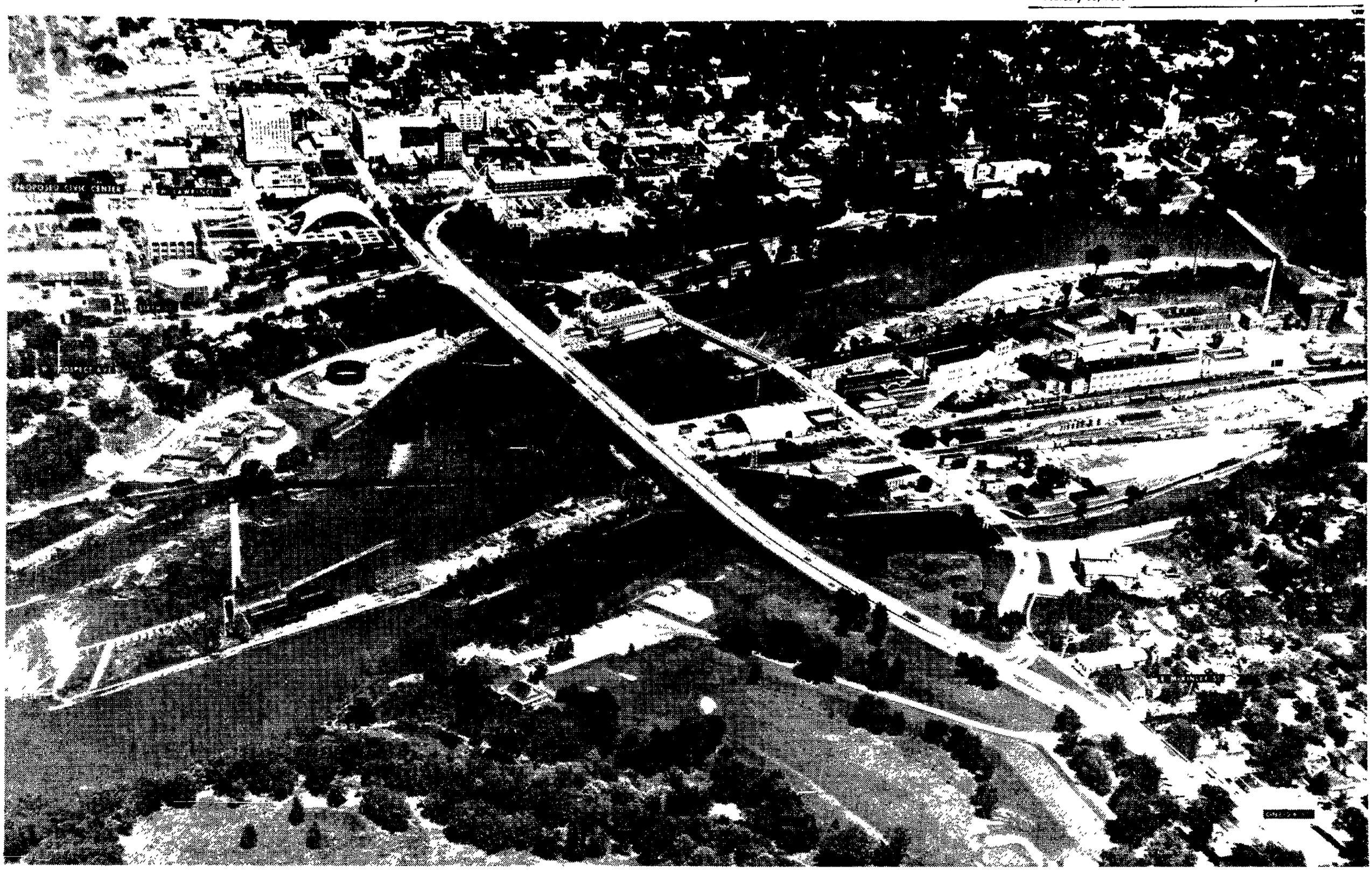
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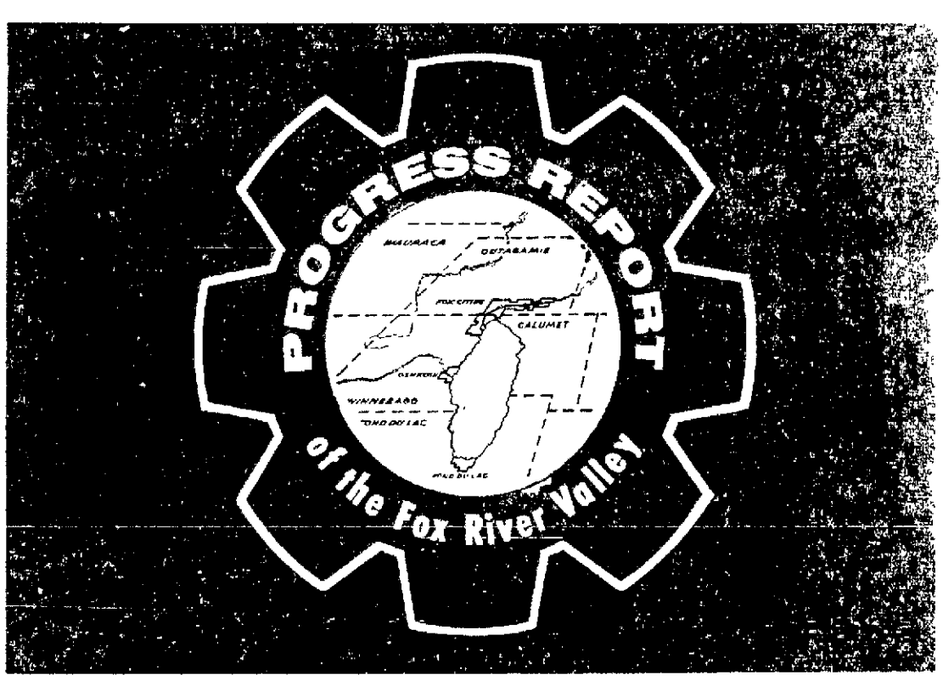
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The Proposed Oneida Street High-Level Bridge



$18.1 Million in Additions

Hospitals Nearly Done With Building Projects

An almost audible sigh of relief could be heard from hospital administrators throughout the valley as $18.1 million additions were nearly completed in 1968. St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial are essentially done with the big task and Theda Clark, Neenah, has set a June deadline for its $5.1 million addition.

Statistically, the $18.1 million in additions represented a total of nine years of work and added 431 beds to the existing 628 beds, making it a grand total of 1,058 beds in the three hospitals.

In a breakdown, St. Elizabeth's cost was $9.5 million. The mammoth project was begun in June, 1964 and has added 103 beds to the existing 306.

Appleton Memorial's project was started in March, 1966 and added 150 beds to the 100. The cost is $3.6 million.

Theda Clark addition, costing $5.1 million, will be completed this June. It was begun more than four years ahead of schedule in 1967 and when done, will add 178 beds to the current 325 beds.

Surgical Center

Included in it is one of the most advanced surgical operating centers in the country. It is so designed that future advances in equipment and services can readily be added.

An all new intensive coronary center with central physiological monitors, central hypothermia equipment, mechanical booms, special eye diagnostic and treatment rooms, modern emergency rooms and out-patient treatment and examination areas will be a part of the new structure and alteration.

In a breakdown of floors, the surgical floor will serve as the base. A cardiac referral center and medical-surgical intensive care center will go on the first floor. Included will be an intensive care family room, an isotope diagnostic laboratory and an audiometer testing laboratory.

Physiological monitoring, direct nurse-patient observation, will highlight the care and treatment areas.

The second floor plan includes an area for young adults and children, with nurseries for group nursing of critically ill children. The playroom is so designed and located as to be under observation by the staff.

Typical floors (third fourth, fifth and sixth) will have a central distribution care for patients services making it possible for centralization and control of all dispatch services.

Classrooms, conference rooms and clinical instructors' offices for in-service training are included.

A new eye diagnostic center and alcoholic referral center plus an expanded comprehensive rehabilitation center and services area will have space in the structure.

The total work at Appleton Memorial Hospital includes the four-story addition, remodeling and refurbishing of the 1958 building and the modest expansion to the north.

The building highlights of 1968 read like a calendar with the second floor of the south wing opened for patient use in February; intensive care-coronary care unit completed in April; the third floor of the south wing and the seven-bed emergency suite in operation in May;

Air conditioning and 12-bed surgical recovery room completed in June; new pharmacy and kitchen and cafeteria opened in July; enlarged operating suite completed in August; new nursery unit and major construction completed in September.

About 150 bed spaces were added, bringing the total to 250 but only 200 are operational at this time. The rest are kept in reserve for the time when the need exists and professional staff is available, Shepard said.

Highlighting the addition are such areas as a 21-bed pediatric department, scaled to the size and needs of the tiny patients.

Blood Tester

The expanded laboratory and radiology departments contain such equipment as an auto-analyser, which can perform 12 tests on a single blood sample in one minute.

Closed circuit TV enables physicians to observe areas of the patient's body as x-rays

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Population Boom Slows; Fox Cities Now 162,732

Increase of 2.6 Per Cent Last Year

By Michael Walter
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities' hopes for a 170,000 population by the 1970 federal census are somewhat less than slim, according to The Post-Crescent's annual head count.

This year's P-C survey lists about 4,000 persons who were added to the 13 communities of the Fox Cities during 1968 and early 1969, but twice that amount is needed this year to reach the 170,000 plateau. The survey — admittedly an estimate which will have to answer to the federal census next year — has found that 162,732 persons now make their homes in the Fox Cities.

The figure represents a 2.6 per cent increase during the past year and a 33.8 per cent increase since the 1960 federal census.

The anticipated failure of the Fox Cities to reach 170,000 can be attributed to several factors, with family planning and a corresponding drop in births high on the list. The four hospitals in the Fox Cities reported 110 fewer births in 1968 compared with 1967. In addition, 332 fewer births were recorded at the hospitals in 1967 compared with 1966.

Reach 60,000

Appleton's 59,294 residents in this year's P-C census give it an excellent chance to reach 60,000 by official census time, even taking into account a likely miscalculation gap built into the P-C census.

The Post-Crescent survey is based on a number of growth indicators, including a household count made through the numbers of utility users in the Fox Cities. That different utilities and other indicators are used for the different communities accounts for likely inconsistencies.

As the accompanying chart indicates, the six towns in the Fox Cities are responsible for the largest percentage growth since the 1960 census. The Town of Vandenbroek, in fact, can be expected to double itself in population in the 10 years. Already, it can count 2,018 persons, a boost of 97 per cent in the past nine years.

ESTIMATED FOX CITIES POPULATION
February - 1969

	1960 Census	Feb. '68 Estimate	Feb. '69 Estimate	1968 Growth	%-1968 Growth	Growth Since Census	%-Growth Since Census
CITIES:							
Appleton	48,411	58,483	59,294	811	1.4	10,883	22.5
Neenah	18,057	24,422	25,212	790	3.2	7,155	39.6
Menasha	14,647	18,263	18,753	590	3.2	4,106	28.0
Kaukauna	10,096	12,496	12,731	235	1.9	2,635	26.1
Cities Total	91,211	113,664	115,990	2,426	2.1	24,779	27.2
VILLAGES:							
Kimberly	5,322	6,412	6,559	147	2.3	1,237	23.2
Little Chute	5,099	6,000	6,099	99	1.7	1,000	19.6
Combined Locks	1,421	2,405	2,501	96	4.0	1,080	76.0
Villages Total	11,482	14,817	15,159	342	2.3	3,677	32.0
TOWNS:							
Menasha	5,480	9,305	9,662	357	3.8	4,182	76.3
Grand Chute	5,035	7,819	8,236	417	5.3	3,201	63.6
Harrison	2,875	4,235	4,435	200	4.7	1,562	54.4
Neenah	2,273	3,616	3,790	174	4.8	1,517	66.7
Buchanan	1,880	3,291	3,442	151	4.6	1,562	83.1
Vandenbroek	1,024	1,901	2,018	117	6.2	994	97.1
Towns Total	18,565	30,077	31,583	1,416	4.7	13,018	70.1
GRAND TOTAL	121,618	158,558	162,732	4,184	2.6	41,114	33.8

The towns of Menasha and Grand Chute lead the suburban gains, with the Town of Menasha having a chance to pass the 10,000 mark by next year's census. Grand Chute posted a net gain during the past year of 5.3 per cent, second only to Vandenbroek's in the entire Fox Cities.

Neenah Tops 25,000

Another plateau — and one apparently already reached — is Neenah's 25,000 persons. A full year before the federal census, Neenah can count 25,212 residents, the P-C survey indicates. In addition, Neenah has increased nearly 40 per cent since the 1960 census, biggest among the cities.

The Village of Combined Locks added the smallest number of new residents during the past year — 96. The village, however, had an official population nine years ago of only 1,421 and has gained 76 per cent of that total since.

Aside from Vandenbroek and possibly Combined Locks, the Town of Buchanan is the only community with a chance of doubling its population in the decade. Buchanan had 1,880 persons in the 1960 census and has 3,442 now, a jump of 83 per cent.

Smallest in percentage of net gain during the decade is Little Chute, which has picked up an even 1,000 residents, a jump of 19.6 per cent. Little Chute's growth rate during the past year was 1.7 per cent. Only Appleton's 1.4 per cent was smaller, although Appleton picked up 811 persons during the year.

Kaukauna also is below the Fox Cities' average growth rate during the decade, adding slightly over 26 per cent in nine years. The Fox Cities average is 33.8 per cent, admittedly attributable to the six towns which themselves have increased by 70 per cent.

Money Main Problem

Legislature Key to New Spans

New bridges to ease the jam of 15,000 motorists entering and leaving the Fox Valley urban areas each work day remained as remote in 1969 as they were one year ago.

The problem is still money and politicians have their eyes glued on the 1969 legislature, watchfully waiting for that body to act, so bridge building can be on the move.

If the legislature passes a bill to permit state bonding for bridges, cancelling out the long existing $200,000 long bridge fund, all signs will read "go."

"If bonding is passed a whole new set of facts and actions will result," Leroy Empey, district highway engineer, said. "Rapidity of financing will have the most to do with priority on projects. If the modest appropriation of $200,000 remains, it will just be tougher and tougher to set priorities."

The $123 million priority list set last year by the Highway Commission represents "Quite a hunk of money," a spokesman for the Division of Highways, Bureau of Engineering, observed recently.

'Drop in Bucket'

"It's just a drop in the bucket when you try to put the $200,000 we have to use as seed money, with state paying one-third of the cost, the federal government paying one-third and the local unit of government paying one-third," William F. Steuber, engineer with the state highway commission pointed out.

"Chances of getting on the priority list are — well, you can see how the fund stands and there are bridge projects overdue all over the state."

Several factors enter into the state's priority placement for bridges, not only the needs from the standpoint of traffic in building a new bridge, but how the construction costs can be shared by the people who benefit. Much of the money is drained off each year by the need for replacement of bridges.

"If the financing picture does not change, according to Empey, "a bridge which will cost $1 million has a better chance of receiving immediate state aids than a bridge which will cost $5 million or $10 million."

Hopes Dim

This puts in limbo, temporarily at least, the bright hopes of the Appleton council as it looks for money from the state to proceed with the high-level bridge over the Fox River. Late in January the city council unveiled plans for a $5.3 million structure with a

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

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Borrowing-Lending Lesson

Notions of Money Had to be Revised

Modern Money Philosophy Manifested in Fox Cities

By Tom Torinus
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last year may have been the year when Fox Cities people came to grips with the realities of modern money.

On the one hand they came to realize that they could earn a lot on high interest rates if they saved now.

And on the other, they came to know that they probably would not get lower interest rates if they borrow later

These two kinds of insight allowed substantial expansion by Fox Cities financial institutions in 1968.

Assets of banks and savings and loan companies expanded by $35 2 million, or 8.6 per cent.

With the exception of 1967, an unusual year in the Fox Cities financial world, last year was the biggest growth year on record

And the growth came without the financial strain of tight money that preceded the 1967 boom

Focal Point

Interest rates were the focal point for both savers and borrowers They reached the highest levels in memory, and as seldom before, they became the topic of everyday, on-the-street conversation

Savers found they could salt their money away and earn up to 5½ per cent interest on savings and loan certificates of deposit, or 5.13 per cent on bank certificates.

Rates on regular savings and loan accounts were at 4½ and 4¾ per cent, and they were at their legal limit of 4 per cent on regular bank accounts

Restricted, long-term passbook accounts gained substantial new popularity during the year, paying 5 per cent

Over-all deposits grew 8 4 per cent, just slightly slower than the growth of total assets

Transfer Funds

As in the previous year, demand deposits, or checking accounts, lagged somewhat behind the time long-term deposits which offered high interest potential. An Appleton banker said some depositors with significant balances in their checking accounts transferred the funds into savings to take advantage of the interest And some unused capital that might have been marked for other kinds of investments flowed into savings accounts, he added.

"People have become more conscious of yield on deposits," another banker observed

As savings increased, bankers had little trouble in expanding their loans Demand was strong throughout the year

One banker called it "inflation psychology" After seven years of continuous rapid expansion on the U S economy, continuously rising prices and interest rates, Fox Cities borrowers were more knowledgeable about the inevitable trends.

"They have learned to accept high interest rates as a fact of life," a savings and loan executive said. "And in 1968 they decided not to wait any longer to make their loans."

Face Higher Rates

When they went to the financial institutions, they faced rates on home loans that were one-half to three-quarters of a per cent higher than at the end of 1967

Conventional loans at banks which were made at 6¾ per cent in 1967 were at 7¼ to 7½ per cent in 1968.

Most savings and loan association loans were made at 7½ per cent FHA and GI home loans were going at that rate.

A savings and loan executive said the inflationary pressure narrowed the margin between highest cost and lowest cost loans. The floor and the ceiling tended to be 7½ per cent, regardless of the borrower's credit credentials

Home owners didn't feel the worst of the inflationary effects Commercial borrowers in some cases paid up to 8½ per cent interest.

For the financial institutions themselves, following the trend of interest rates was a topsy turvy affair. The federal reserve system saw fit to change the rediscount rate, the rate banks must pay on their own borrowing, four times, and that affected the rates banks charged for loans.

From 4½ per cent in November, 1967, the rediscount rate went to 5 per cent in March, 1968, then to 5½ per cent in April

Impact Overrated

In August, because the federal government anticipated a deflationary force from the 10 per cent income tax surcharge it imposed, the rate was lowered to 5¼ per cent But the tax's impact was overrated and the rate was reset at 5½ per cent in December

Normally a short time after such rediscount rate increases, banks on the East and West coasts adjust their own interest rates upwards, as reflected in the prime rate, or the rate charged to large industrial and institutional borrowers

The prime rate has taken two jumps since the December rediscount rate adjustment, and now stands at 7 per cent

Fox Cities bankers say it usually takes about six months before local rates rise to meet the East and West coast increases. It is on this basis that they predict rising or at least stable interest rates in this area for early 1969

The inflationary cycle had some ill effect on financial institutions' return on investment, for the gap between the rate they must pay on deposits and the rate they charge for loans tends to narrow in such times.

Record Assets

Nevertheless, total assets for 18 financial institutions stood at $443 million at year's end.

Assets and growth of each institution were:

First National Bank of Appleton, $92,693.67, up 12.2 per cent.

Appleton State Bank, $56,676.27, up 9 4 per cent.

First National Bank of Neenah, $46,518.325, up 5 2 per cent

National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, $31,766,645, down 2 5 per cent

Outagamie County Bank, $22,907,595, up 14 4 per cent

First National Bank of Menasha, $16,869,698, up 11.2 per cent

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Kaukauna, $12,852,460, up 19.7 per cent.

Bank of Menasha, $12,434,938, up 10.3 per cent.

Northern State Bank, Appleton, $8,110,032, up 9.4 per cent.

Bank of Kaukauna, $6,762,708, up 12.0 per cent.

Bank of Little Chute, $6,410,563, up 6 9 per cent.

Kimberly State Bank, $5,360,175, up 23.3 per cent.

Neenah West National Bank, $3,956,902, up 40.4 per cent.

American State Bank, Appleton, $3,464,414, up 44.2 per cent

Valley National Bank, Town of Menasha, $3,154,968, up 29.1 per cent.

Appleton Building and Loan Association, $51,512,193, up 3.2 per cent.

Twin City Savings and Loan Association, $34,550,307, up 9.6 per cent.

Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association, $16,095,931, up 5.0 per cent.

Kimberly Savings and Loan Association, $10,923,596, up 6.9 per cent.

Computer Use

To attract new money from savers and compete in servicing their needs, these institutions made increasing use of the computer, which has become an invaluable tool in the world of finance.

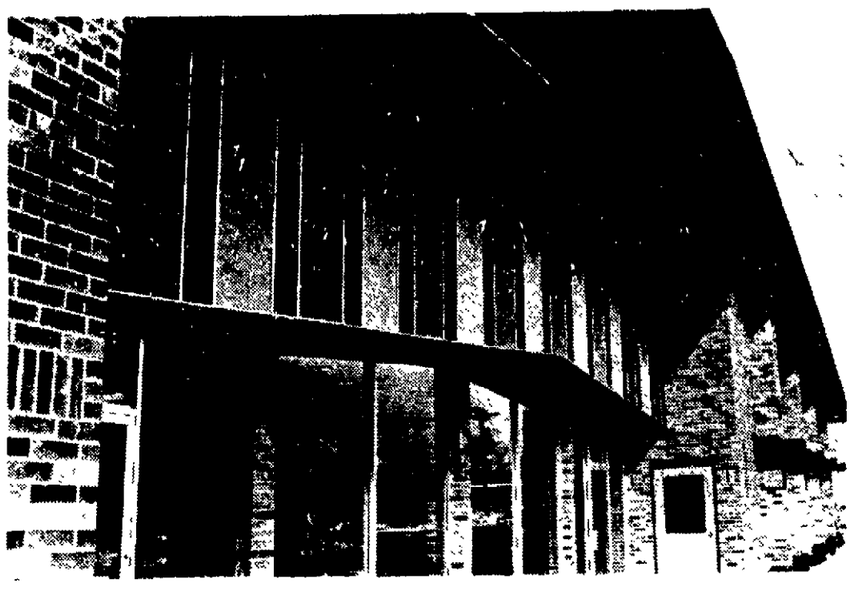
Computers have allowed such innovations as "daily interest," which gives savers an extra .13 per cent on a 5 per cent certificate, and overdraft lending, whereby a customer with an approved line of credit can borrow simply by writing a check bigger than his checking account balance. It is a kind of "revolving" credit.

At least one of the new small banks has eliminated savings account passbooks and replaced them with a savings statement much like a checking account statement Once again, computers do the work

While there was very little improvement to the physical plants of banks and savings and loans in 1968, following a flurry construction in previous years, a good number of the banks spent amounts ranging from $10,000 to $75,000 for new automated equipment to fit the computer age of banking.

At least one bank was making preparations for installation of its own computer center Most Fox Cities institutions now buy time at central installations operated by Milwaukee banks

And all the time, the institutions are looking toward new customer services. It will be possible in the near future, one banker says, for a customer to order from a computer an immediate statement of his personal financial condition, including all of his assets and liabilities registered with his bank.



Automotive Supply Co. moved into its new quarters on S. Linwood Ave. last year with the City of Appleton purchasing the old building for temporary use as a police station. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gimbels Development

Retailing Coup Scored For Downtown Area

Hopefully by June 1, downtown Appleton will be the focal point for construction of Wisconsin's newest department store.

And if all goes well according to a tight schedule, Gimbels of New York will be opening its multi-million dollar addition to College Avenue in time for the 1970 Christmas shopping season.

Arrival of the New York retailing giant in Appleton will mark the happy ending to a story which had a chance-beginning in 1966.

With the Appleton Industrial Development Corp., a local non-profit group, leading the way the culmination of months of contact work and negotiations came on Nov. 18, 1968 when formal announcement was made that Gimbel Brothers had signed on the dotted line to build a new store here.

Since then things have been happening — all to the good

Raze Old Buildings

It was necessary to raze about two-thirds of a block bordered by E. College Avenue, and Morrison and Washington streets, resulting in several old buildings being erased from the scene

The new retail development, which has received the all-out support of city government here, also sparked serious interest in major municipal capital improvements

The old police station, virtually bursting at the seams on the southwest corner of Morrison and Washington, fell victim to progress and rightly so. It was sold and has to be torn down.

Although the Appleton Police Department was moved into a temporary headquarters across the street from city hall, it set the planning in motion for some kind of a new facility in the not too distant future.

The Gimbels' arrive also tied in with the city's plans for adding two more levels to the East Parking Ramp, one of the city's most-used, money-making municipal structures.

Ramp Addition

If all goes well, the city hopes to begin the ramp addition by June 1 and have it finished well ahead of the department store.

The Gimbels' decision to locate here had major significance in central city and retailing circles throughout the state. It represents the giant retailer's first store venture outside of the Milwaukee and Madison metropolitan areas

And at the same time it recognizes Appleton as the retail hub of a rapidly growing metropolitan area serving the entire Fox Valley.

There have been estimates the Gimbels development, including costly land purchases, will cost $7 million when completed. It will include three levels, including basement, with 200,000 square feet of retailing space

Actually the site for the building consists of 65,000 square feet, equal to about two-thirds of a block.

The modern store, somewhat comparable to the retail chain's showcase in the Mayfair Shopping Center at Milwaukee, will have 207 feet of College Avenue frontage and 189 feet on Washington Street.

Preparing Design

Exterior and interior design layouts for the new store have been prepared by two of the country's leading department store consultants.

When the store is built and open to business, it will have an estimated 300 to 350 persons from the Valley area on its payroll. In addition, the development will be a shot in the arm to the city's downtown tax base.

In addition to the real estate, the personal property inventory of the Gimbels store will put the firm high on the list of Appleton's major taxpayers.

Joseph Engel, the Appleton real estate man who first got Gimbels interested in locating here and then followed through on putting together the necessary land package, is reportedly working on another project for downtown.

However, for the next 18 months or so the Valley's sidewalk superintendents will be attuned to the action in the 200 block of East College Avenue as Gimbels and Appleton make a history together.

Ratio Declining

41 Per Cent of Tax Based on Property

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Your property taxes are high, and rising. Perhaps there is no realistic chance for relief in sight, and the prospect irritates you. Obviously the trend in property tax levies around the state is one of the pressing political facts of the times.

Yet the record shows that the property tax, the senior levy among the sources of income for the support of government in Wisconsin and elsewhere, is steadily declining in relative importance as a means of financing public services.

In father's and grandfather's time, the property tax loomed far more importantly in public finance and in the liability of individual citizens, as the annual report of the state department of revenue shows graphically.

90 Per Cent of Taxes

In 1900, for example, the levy on property was virtually the only important tax paid by the typical citizen of the state, and accounted for nine dollars out of ten of all those collected for the support of state and local government services.

Even as recently as 1930, the property tax accounted for two out of three of all the dollars yielded for state and local services.

In 1950 it accounted for one half

Gradually over the years, the state legislature has recognized the limitations of the property tax, and has buttressed it as a basic revenue source with a long list of other levies, with the result that while the tax on property remains the largest single source of public revenue in the state for non-federal purposes, it is now relatively less important than ever before

Last year it accounted for 41 per cent of a record total of about $1 75 billion collected to support state and local services.

Income Tax Ratio

In contrast, the ratio of the total yielded by the income tax has more than tripled during the last three decades, and now accounts for nearly 29 per cent of the whole. Sales and excise taxes have been added to the list of revenue sources over the years, and now account for 11 per cent of all tax yields, or about twice the dollar amount of 1940.

As most taxpayers probably know, but is worth emphasis, is the fact that the schools are the principal cause of the continuing rise in property tax rates, consuming more of the yield from that source than all other governmental services in Wisconsin combined, or more than 55 per cent last year.

The schools are also the most important consumer of tax yields when all units of government in Wisconsin are considered.

Schools Take Most

The state revenue department says that last year the schools — including local schools, vocational schools, state universities and related services — consumed nearly 38 per cent of all of the state and local taxes yielded in Wisconsin, or more than any other major governmental purpose. The ratio has been increasing for decades, and most authorities believe it will continue to increase indefinitely.

By contrast, the state government as an entity spends only 23 per cent of the total tax yield for other state services, the municipalities spent less than 22 per cent, which was the lowest ratio on record, and the counties spent a modest slice, or less than 18 per cent The comparatively favorable picture of the counties in the public finance dilemma in Wisconsin is one of the reasons why there is more discussion about transferring costs and services of area-wide concern to the county tax base for the sake of equity.

Save in Banks

Borrowers Turn to Credit Unions

Faced with rising interest rates, many Fox Cities borrowers turned to sources close to them — to their credit unions — in 1968.

Some may have tended to lodge their savings at commercial institutions which were paying higher returns.

But when they borrowed they generally could get lower and more convenient terms from the credit unions.

The result was only modest growth in total credit union assets, but marked growth in loans outstanding and income. The credit unions made good use of their funds in the face of high loan demand.

The manager of one of the largest Fox Cities credit unions said total assest of his organization actually declined, but the decline "didn't hurt. As a matter of fact it gave us a shot in the arm, for we were able to loan out more of our funds," he added

He said a number of major depositors transferred their savings to commercial accounts, causing the decline in assets But total membership rose somewhat

Savings Static

Most other managers agreed that, if savings didn't decline, they certainly didn't increase as they had in previous years.

Nevertheless, the number of members, the same as the number of savers, was up from the 34,343 figure of 1967.

One manager attributed the high loan demand to a "tight money" situation in which credit union members who couldn't borrow from banks and savings and loans could get the money they needed from the union

He added that all borrowers became more interest rate conscious and therefore more took advantage of the credit unions' advantageous rates.

"We can loan to people whose credit standing downtown is not too good," he said, "because we minimize the risk through payroll deduction and through the common bond of association that a credit union provides "

"Besides," he said, "people like to do business with people they know "

One of the largest credit unions in the Fox Cities had to put a moratorium on large home loans because funds were being used up by the strong demand for personal loans The last home loan was issued in May for 6½ per cent, well below the going commercial rate for such loans at year end.

"If we got back into the home loan business today, we would have to ask 7 per cent," he said. But he added that the credit union still could offer the advantage of providing mortgage insurance at no extra cost.

Continued Trend

Figures for credit union operations in 1968 were not available in February, but figures published by the state for 1967 showed a continuation in the remarkable trend in credit union growth.

At the end of 1967, members had a stake in $29.5 million in total credit union assets in the Fox Cities area. The 52 credit unions had $15 3 million in personal loans and $8.4 million in mortgage loans outstanding.

Neenah was the fourth city in the state in total credit union assets, with $13 2 million in 11 different unions.

Appleton's 29 credit unions had assets of $6.8 million; Kaukauna, 2, $750,000; Kimberly, 2, $4.7 million; Menasha, 7, $3.7 million, and Combined Locks, 1, $290,000.

FOX CITIES AREA CREDIT UNIONS

	No.	Assets	Members	Borrowers	Pers.Loans	Mort.Loans
Appleton	29	$6,816,511	11,377	4,336	$4,457,369	$1,158,871
Clintonville	2	1,379,072	1,451	572	390,382	491,361
Fond du Lac	11	1,854,948	4,943	1,800	1,389,047	5,432
Kaukauna	2	750,198	1,870	855	667,153	-0-
Kimberly	2	4,695,966	3,578	1,356	1,732,199	2,154,625
Menasha	7	3,733,979	4,044	1,867	2,375,177	809,980
Neenah	11	13,210,194	12,959	4,803	5,850,167	4,234,199
Oshkosh	26	8,416,845	11,374	3,917	4,203,643	2,674,273
Combined Locks	1	292,707	515	192	196,713	-0-

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  - D. Significantly reduces posting time.
- PATIENT FINANCIAL RECORDS COMPUTER STORED YET INSTANTLY AVAILABLE
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  - B. Information as accessible as in your files.
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  - A. Provides complete itemization.
  - B. Provides a return enevelope for patient use.
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Multitude of Questions Facing State

Spending and Taxes Main Issues Facing Legislature

By Harold V. Froehlich
Speaker of the Assembly

The Wisconsin Legislature has begun its 1969 session with spending and taxes as its number one issue, just as I predicted it would be in the fall of 1968 The governor on Jan 30 presented to the Legislature his executive budget calling for an increase in expenditures and taxes

Tax increases, under the governor s proposal, call for the raising of an additional $416 million in the next two years to pay for the increased cost of state government and aid to local government A 3 per cent general sales tax would raise $281 million of this A slight income tax increase would raise another $87 million and the remainder would be raised by increasing the cigarette liquor, and beer taxes

Wisconsin now has a "selective sales tax in which only certain items considered luxuries are taxed A general sales tax would cover all items but a food and drug rebate would be provided

The governor s budget totals $1 6 billion — an increase over the current two year period of $500 million

New Challenge

Many people have complained that this mammoth increase has resulted because state taxes were not increased in the past two years This is not true We were fortunate to have had a two-year period in which no additional state taxes were levied if taxes had been raised many new programs would have been initiated and with inflationary costs our financial situation would be much worse

Now we face a new challenge and new decisions must be made after evaluating current conditions Although the governor has asked for a $1 6



Harold Froehlich

billion it is doubtful that he will get it His requests must still face the Legislature s joint committee on finance, and the Legislature itself

Having appointed the Assembly members of the finance committee I am confident that the men who sit on it are not inclined to be wasteful spenders They are conservative-minded and fiscal minded legislators who are painfully aware that the taxpayers at all levels of government have had all the taxes they can take They know that the average citizen in Wisconsin does not look with favor upon the gigantic expenditures by the departments of state government

There will be cuts in the governor s budgets and we are hoping that they will be substantial cuts Many legislators myself included, are convinced that cuts can be made in state level spending We are currently reviewing the operations of many state agencies to determine just where cuts can be adequately made

Budget review, however, is a complicated and time-consuming process Cuts must be made in the proper areas so as not to deprive Wisconsin citizens of needed governmental services Granted, there are many programs that we can do without but the problem is singling them out and eliminating them This takes time but we as legislators should be willing to devote our time to that cause

Law and order was a subject most talked about in the past campaign People were and are concerned about the safety of their streets and communities The Legislature is expected to do something about it and will be doing something

Already the Assembly's committee on state affairs has heard several bill aimed at strengthening the authority of police officers and tightening up loopholes in our present laws Disorders on the campuses of our state universities have also evoked demands from the state s citizens that action be taken to control these situations

Riot Control Bills

I have, therefore, prepared for introduction several bills relating to campus riots, disruptions and illegal demonstrations These measures impose rigid controls on those participating in such acts and provide for expelling or suspending those involved as well as dismissing faculty members who aid in this type of conduct

It is my position that our institutions of higher education are established to provide our citizens with an education Those students whose purpose is to disrupt rather than study should be removed from school until they can agree to abide by the rules of society that others must abide by We cannot afford to create a class of privileged citizens who can violate the law with immunity We will make every effort to pass this legislation imposing regulations and restrictions in this type of conduct.

Improvement of bridges will also be a part of my personal legislative program I feel there is an impelling need for bridge improvement, especially in the Fox River Valley Bridges are an integral part of our highway system — which is vital to commerce, industry and agriculture, and to each of us personally By improving our highways and bridges we also improve our economic status I will also ask that U S 41 be given status as a controlled access highway

Highway Safety

Highway safety, again will be an important facet of the Legislature's work The governor has made several proposals involving an implied consent law compulsory use of seat belts, licensing of ambulance drivers, and changes in driver licensing procedures He also wishes to increase the beer drinking age to 21

In addition, many legislators will have their own bills seeking to make Wisconsin highways safer for travel I will propose that the state patrol's training program be further implemented by giving the patrol academy permanet facilities for training purposes These facilities will also be available for training of local police officers

These are only a few of the questions which will confront your legislators in 1969. By the conclusion of the session possibly 2,000 bills will have been considered by the Legislature. Some will have passed and become law but the great majority of them will fail after being subjected to the legislative process, which includes amendments committee hearings and debate on the floor of both houses Thus, 1969 will be an eventful year from a legislative standpoint and one which will bring many changes to the State of Wisconsin

Hospitals Nearly Done With Projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are taken The gastroscope, a camera complete with flash device is available for internal examination of the stomach without requiring surgery

Monitors recording vital body functions can signal the staff before a critical malfunction occurs

A new addition is the angiocardiograph which will compleely develop the capability for neurosurgical kidney, cerebral vascular and pulmonary studies Angiocardiology uses sophisticated and complex x-ray equipment for the detailed study of the vascular system, including the heart

More than four long years of planning and building have come to an end at St Elizabeth Hospital and Medical Center

The four wing four-floor hospital dedicated in November is equipped with a myriad of new equipment that will provide for greater efficiency in a modern complex regional health center

A tour through the south wing starts in the spacious marble lobby The ground floor includes the gift shop and administrative and business offices On the second floor, there are 40 beds for medical services and 38 maternity beds on the second floor A 40-bed surgical and 37-bed psychiatric wing round out the third and fourth floors

Housekeeping Area

The north wing s ground floor contains all the areas necessary for good housekeeping such as central supply, workshop and maintenance and storerooms The first floor is devoted to the sisters dining and community rooms, laundry and sewing areas A floor above that and the next are the sisters' quarters proper and the fourth floor has the conference rooms

A cook s tour of the west wing shows the employe food services and snack room are located on the ground floor 25-bed medical and nursing service area on the first floor 24-bed general medical and surgical area on the second floor 26-bed orthopedics area on floor 3 and 11-bed psychiatric area patient activity and inhalation therapy area on the top floor

Rounding out the complex is the east wing which is the biggest The ground floor is occupied by pharmacy occupational and physical therapy medical record X-ray laboratory emergency nuclear medicine and out-patient services

Equipment room 11-bed medical service personnel chaplains quarters and library and doctor s lounge are located on the first floor

Recovery nursery delivery and labor rooms are on the second floor 32-bed and 20-crib pediatrics unit on the third and 10-bed intensive and coronary care and 13-bed recovery room and surgery area on the very top floor

Bridge Hopes Rest With Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

70 foot wide span coming off S Oneida Street and spanning the river 1 720 feet, passing over the "industrial flats," bypassing the congested traffic of the immediate downtown area and moving on north to connect with U S 41

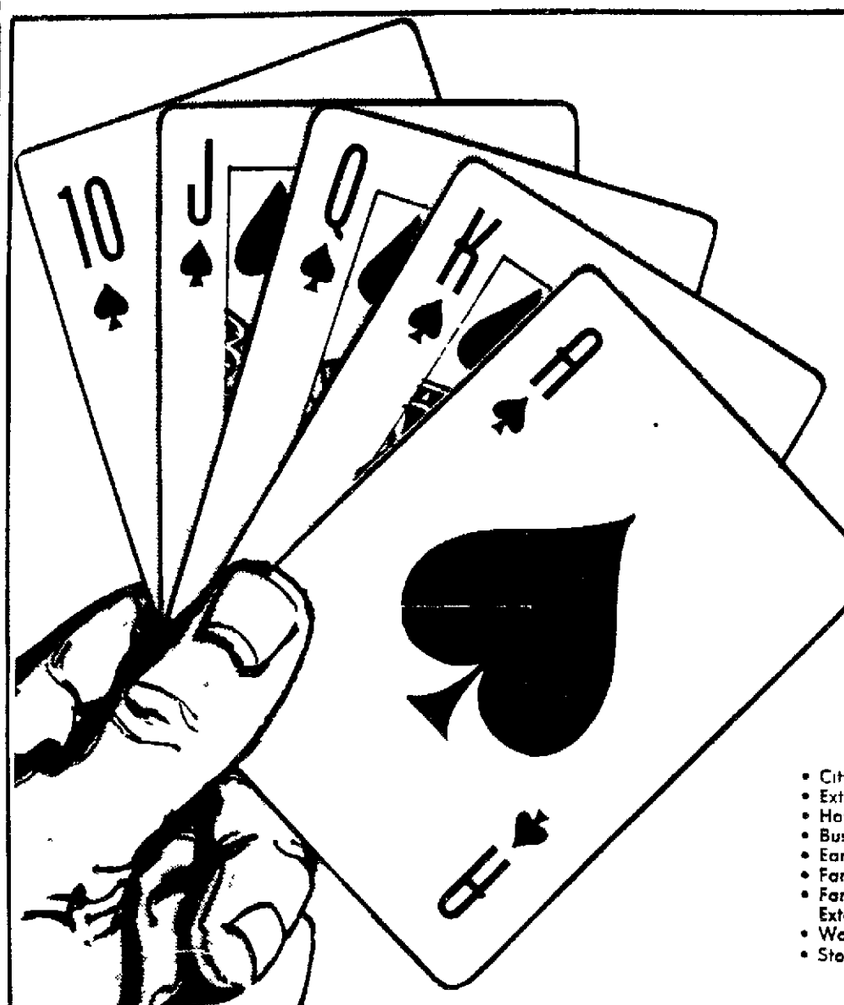
Another bridge which has been in the "dream" stage for years has shown spurts of coming to life spasmodically, but is now hung up on political gyrations, is the one over Little Lake Butte des Morts in the Town of Menasha

The Winnebago County Board has appropriated $100 000 to purchase access ways to a bridge to be built north of Ninth Street in the City of Menasha The special study committee for the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge has not met to engage an engineering firm the first step necessary before such purchases are made

The picture for bridges in this area was not all gloom in 1968 One of the state s most notorious bottlenecks, the bridge over Lake Butte des Morts at Oshkosh, had its back half broken early last fall Traffic flowed up and over the $1 4 million southbound lane of U S 41 beginning in early October

By early fall this year the southbound lane will be open for traffic removing the two structures of traffic—single lanes and the bridge which formerly opened for boat traffic

The $2 3 million request to construct a new bridge over Main Street in Oshkosh is one of the "five applications" before the state highway commission at this time It just could be approved because it is close to what the commission is thinking about if it is held to its $200 000 seed money according to Lampe



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Utility Rates Have Decreased

Inflationary Picture Is Not All Gloom

By Arthur Padrutt
Chairman, Wisconsin Public Service Commission

President Johnson in his farewell message to the Congress cited inflation as the No. 1 economic challenge facing the nation

The householder, contemplating his budget, must nod his head in agreement. He may not fully relate the front page news stories to the dilemma confronting him, but he knows that while his income is greater than ever before, it takes many more dollars to satisfy the needs of daily living.

Consumer prices in the last half of 1968 showed the sharpest month-to-month increase in many years. The prime interest rate stands at a record-breaknig 7 per cent after several raises in quick succession. The cost-of-living index is at an all-time high. Taxes at all levels of government are or will be sharply increased.

Federal Surcharge

At the federal level, the 10 per cent surcharge on incomes is frequently brought to our attention. At the state level, unprecedented demands for governmental service are the cause of a continuing search for new sources of revenue as well as the prospect for substantial increases in existing revenue producing methods. Local taxes have reached burdensome proportions with little prospect for relief in sight

In short, the consumer and taxpayer finds little to cheer about as he concludes that the president's remark may be the year's greatest understatement.

Yet in the general gloom of the consumer price squeeze there are some bright spots. Utility rates in general have remained substantially below the cost of living index with one exception. The cost of electricity on a unit basis to the consumer is actually less than it was in 1939 Rates for gas have also decreased below 1959 levels Telephone rates have gradually risen above 1959 levels but are well below the general cost-of-living index.

The only exception to the generally encouraging utility picture is that of water rates which have risen above the cost-of-living index Perhaps it was the irrefutability of these facts which caused a charge, leveled during the recent campaign, of tax or pro-utility regulatory policies on the part of the state administration to fall flat on its face.

One inevitably must wonder what the effect of present day social unrest, civil ferment and economic pressures will be on those enterprises which furnish the essential utility services to the public.

Are Not Immune

It is certain that the gas and electric utility, the telephone company and the water



Arthur Padrutt

utility, all municipally owned, are not immune from these developments. The same forces which bring pressures to bear on the purse of the householder are operative as well against the financial resources of the utility.

Our vigorous economy, coupled with a rapidly expanding population, has resulted in increased demands for all utility services which must be provided for Unparalleled expansion of plant and facilities of public utilities is now under construction with vast projects still in the planning stages.

This activity not only insures adequate supplies of energy for tomorrow but also provides employment and payrolls in the locality where the facilities are installed. In spite of the fact that construction costs are very great and the cost of capital is at a record high, plant expansion cannot be deferred. To do so would rapidly produce inadequate service in the near future.

A new development in the utility field is their growing activity in what might be termed sociological fields. Spurred by the government whose prods have been anything but subtle, utility management has embarked on a program of employing members of minority groups and others formerly considered unemployable for lack of minimum skills and training. A most laudable endeavor but again it must be noted that the cost of promoting the social conscience will no doubt ultimately be paid by the utility consumer.

In like manner, the federal government is demanding that utilities with hydro-electric installations embark on a program of providing public recreation facilities including parks, boat landings and wildlife preserves adjacent to the impounded waters. Another laudable program, with a price tag potential for the electric consumer.

Public Concern

Growing public concern over the condition and preservation of the natural environment has generated a thrust which will have an increasing impact on utility costs of the future, especially on the electric industry. About 90 per cent of electricity generated in Wisconsin is produced by steam fueled by coal. By-products of coal combustion are a rich source of air pollution which can only be partially controlled by very expensive devices Such controls are being utilized by the state's electric utilities who are constantly striving for improved methods.

Similarly, increased generating capabilities and the use of waters of lakes and streams for cooling have given rise to the problem of thermal pollution. The problem can be eliminated by the construction of cooling towers, but the cost is vastly greater than is the use of the available natural waters. Should these things be done, inevitably the added costs will be reflected in consumer rates.

Environmental considerations also are responsible for the growing clamor that distribution and transmission lines be concealed underground to preserve the natural beauty of the landscape Meritorious as the demand may be, it must be pointed out that placing electric and telephone wires underground is much more costly than are present overhead methods. These added costs will also be reflected in consumer rates

Rising prices of coal and the cost of transporting it together with improvements in the technology of utilizing nuclear energy have resulted in authority to Wisconsin Electric Power Company and its subsidiary, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company to construct an atomic generating plant with a total capacity of 910 megawatts of power at an estimated cost of 127.5 million dollars.

Nuclear Plant

Another nuclear plant is under construction at Kewaunee under a three-party agreement between Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Wisconsin Power and Light Company and Madison Gas and Electric Company Capacity of the Kewaunee plant will be at 527 megawatts and its costs is estimated at 83 million dollars.

In the field of communications, similar cost factors are evident in the pressure to expand plant to meet demand and to make available improved service. Single party service appears to be the ultimate standard as multi-party lines are gradually being eliminated New techniques such as electronic switching are hastening the day when such goal will be achieved.

These same techniques also make feasible increased local calling areas as more and more areas are pooled together in extended area service (EAS). Telephone facilities are being put to uses in business and industries on a scale undreamed of only a short while ago. For example, computers, at widely separated points exchange information on an instantaneous basis to assist the rapid flow of commercial transactions.

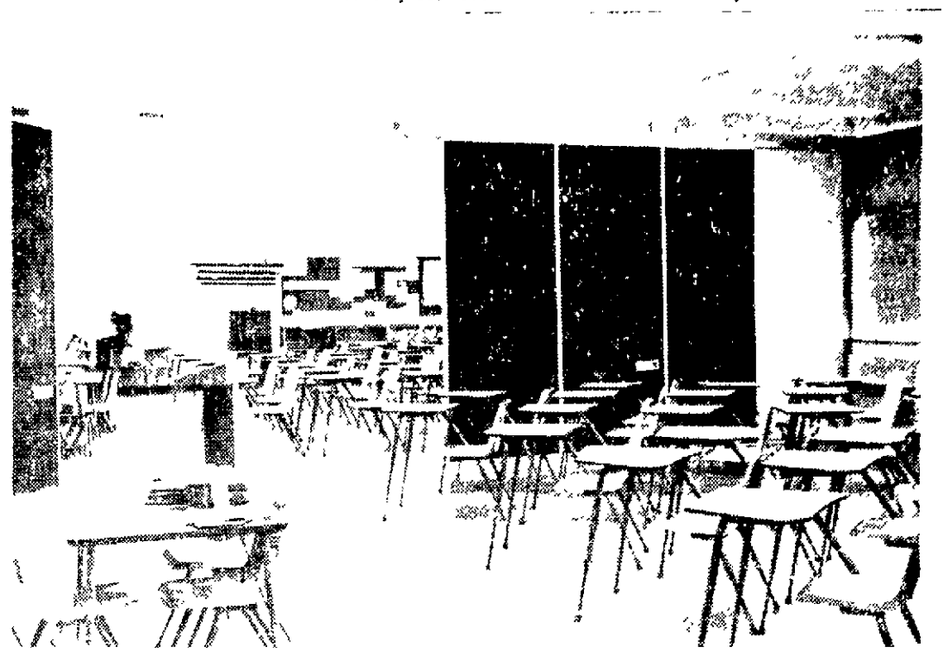
In Wisconsin, the domestic water supply is furnished almost entirely by municipally owned utilities. Nevertheless, water rates have proportionately increased to a greater extent than that of any other utility service Increased demand and the exceedingly high cost of plant and facilities are a major factor in producing this result.

Sources of additional supplies of water are diminishing and increasing water pollution requires additional and very costly processing of surface waters to fit it for human consumption Some curtailment of use of water, especially for lawn sprinkling has been necessary during summer months in some communities to conserve available supplies for more essential needs

Most municipal water utilities are engaged in expanding processing plant and facilities at an accelerated pace Appleton, as an example, has been authorized to construct a plant to obtain and process raw water from Lake Winnebago at an estimated cost of slightly less than 4 million dollars

The enormity of the problem of financing water plant at today's high cost is such that frequently both new and established utilities must depend on federal grants or loans It can truly be said that, like the investor owned utility and the householder, the municipal utility is not immune to the inflationary squeeze of our over-heated economy

It comes as no surprise then that the trends described above have resulted in requests for rate relief For the first time in about 10 years the Wisconsin Public Service Commission is engaged in public hearings on the rate applications of every major electric utility except one



Team Teaching rooms are featured in the new addition at James Madison Junior High School. The team rooms are divided by sliding backboard walls Post-Crescent Photo

Lawrence University

Faculty Involved In Community Life

By Barbara Below
Of Lawrence University

During 1968 Lawrence University faculty were perhaps more active than ever before in many areas affecting the life of the community In addition to the frequent appearances of President Curtis Tarr and former Dean Francis L Broderick before local and state groups, faculty members gave more than 135 lectures for civic, educational and other groups during the year. They also published more than 95 articles and reviews; and at least four books were either brought out or in process of publication.

Many faculty took part in professional conferences during 1968. Among those who attended international congresses in their special fields was Dr. Sumner Richman, biology, who delivered a paper at a conference on Limnology held in Jerusalem, Israel.

Faculty members were involved in several special study programs held on campus during the summer. Dr. David Cook, physics, directed the second Science Training Program for gifted high school students sponsored at Lawrence by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Vernon Roelofs, history, was director of an Institute for teachers of American History from high schools all over the upper Midwest. The program was designed to help them upgrade their teaching and was sponsored under the National Defense Education Act.

Member of COG

Lawrence Longley, government, was coordinator of a summer seminar on community development, with particular reference to the Fox Cities. Longley, vice president and president-elect of the Wisconsin Political Science Association and an active speaker on political subjects, also serves as a member of the Fox Cities Council of Governments.

Faculty members were involved in many non-academic activities during the year Kenneth Sager, education, and coach Ronald Roberts both continued to serve on the Appleton Board of Education. Registrar Dorothy Draheim remained an active member of the City Council. Dr. Francis L. Broderick, former Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges; Edward B. Wall, former director of admissions; and Edward Moody, anthropology, were among those instrumental in starting the ABC program in Appleton. Faculty members served also on the Fox Valley Human Rights Council, the United Fund, the YMCA, Fish, and other civic organizations

Besides giving numerous recitals and concerts on campus, Conservatory faculty members directed or sang in church choirs, or served as organists Several of them, including Dan Sparks, Derald De Yong and Lucy Heiberg, were members of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra. Mrs Heiberg, who has since moved to Beloit, was both concert mistress of the orchestra and a soloist with it when she performed the Sibelius Violin Concerto.

Toured France

Lawrence orchestra director Kenneth Byler and pianist Robert Below continued as members of the orchestra's board. Below also carried the fame of Lawrence University to a wide area of south-central France, where he toured this fall with violinist Jacob Krachmalnick, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, playing more than a dozen concerts.

Members of the art department were represented in at least 30 exhibits on or off campus during the year Tom Dietrich, Lawrence Artist in Residence, besides exhibiting, had several commissions for stained glass windows, paintings and a wood carving. Dane Purdo, silversmith, exhibited works in four shows besides designing and executing two chalices and creating a ceremonial mace for Lawrence University. Arthur Thrall was represented by prints in several shows and by a painting in the first Wisconsin Invitational Art Show to be held at Marquette University.

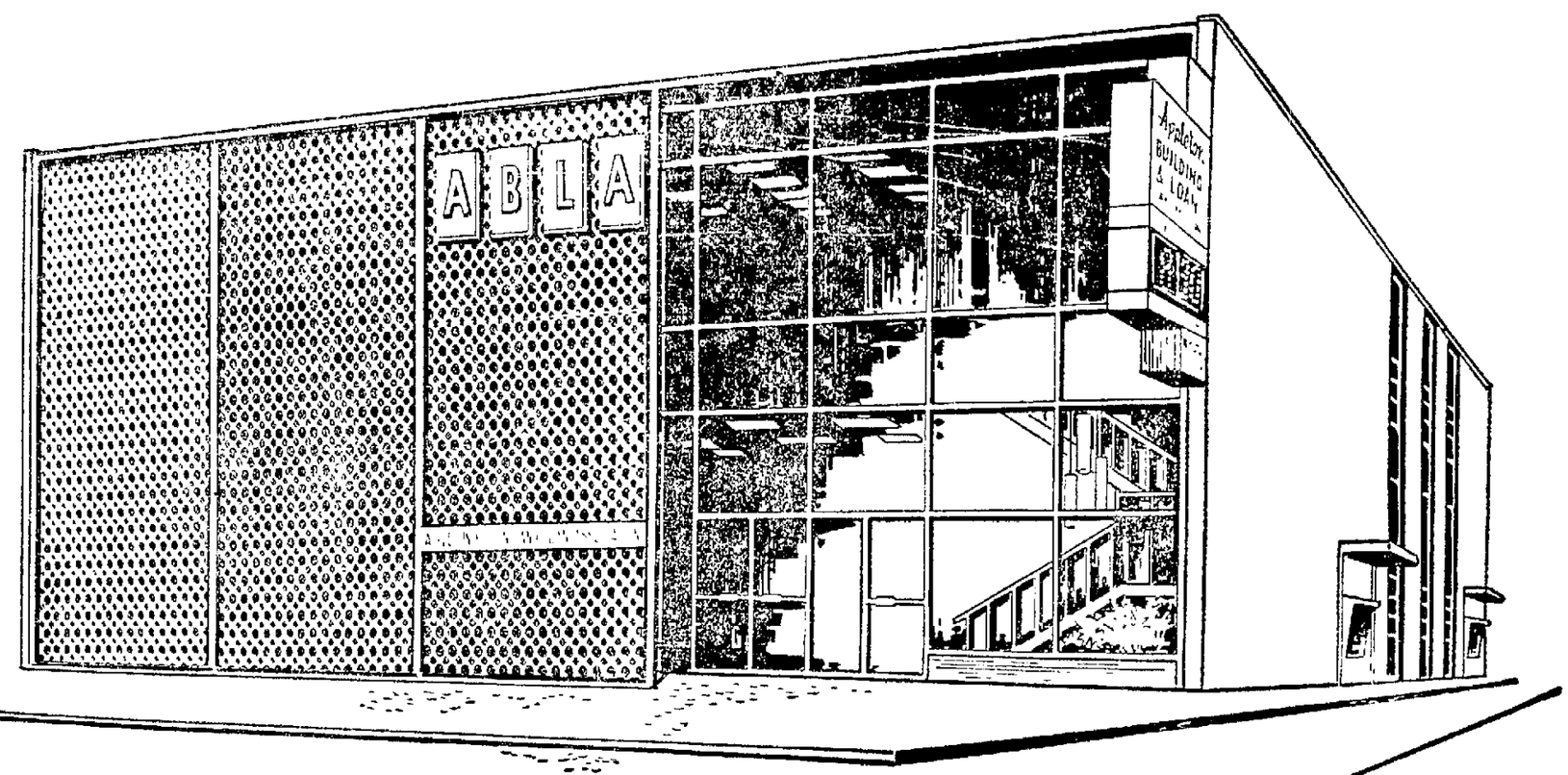
Charles Brooks continued to act as executive director of the Bergstrom Art Center, and as a member of the selection committee for the Invitational Art Show at Marquette His book, "Vincent Van Gogh: a Bibliography," originally published by the Museum of Modern Art is

Turn to Page 14 Col 3

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Man's Best Friend Is A Long-Lasting Cigar

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of women dislike men who smoke cigars.

But—you know what?—a lot of men who smoke cigars dislike women who don't like men who smoke cigars. They think such women are snippy, prejudiced and misinformed.

"It's all right if you want to smoke cigarettes," says many a young wife to her husband, "but please don't light up one of those horrible cigars. They smell up the draperies something terrible."

Such a woman tends to value the scent of her draperies above her husband's health. All the medical statistics show that a cigar smoker is far more likely to reach a ripe old age, with less damage to his lungs and heart, than either the cigarette smoker or the pipe smoker.

As a matter of fact, these persnickety wives, if they happen to be chain cigarette smokers as so many modern women are, would probably live longer themselves if they switched to a fine panetella.

Why not? If they demand the right to vote like men, hold jobs that traditionally have belonged to men, wear pants and shirts like men, why shouldn't they also smoke like real he-men?

Enjoyed by Women

After all, cigars are enjoyed by many European women such as actress Anna Magnani. Among American women who showed a fondness for cigars were poet Amy Lowell and Poker Alice, the frontier gambling lady.

A quarter-century of cigar smoking has taught me a number of things about its pleasures and advantages.

First, I don't think women dislike cigars for the reason they state—because of their so-called stench. Actually, a good cigar emits, with the possible exception of leaves in autumn, the most fragrant of Earths burning smells.

No, the real reason women dislike cigars is twofold: (1) a woman may be able to sew a fine button but she finds it all but impossible to master the art of smoking a cigar gracefully, and (2) she secretly envies cigars because sometimes they give men more solace and soul satisfaction than she can. Therefore, to her the cigar is a rival, a rival to be ridiculed and destroyed.

Another thing I have discovered is that a cigar, not a dog, is man's best friend.

No Hairs on Sofa

A cigar does not sit up and beg, but on the other hand it does not leave hairs on the sofa or track mud in on the rug. A cigar does not wag its tail in a friendly manner, but neither does it have to be fed or taken out for walks morning and evening in all kinds of weather. A cigar cannot be taught to fetch your slippers; however, a cigar smoker can always teach his wife to do that.

But what a cigar can do is make a man feel better. It makes him feel masculine in a woman-ridden world. It provides him with release, contentment and even exhilaration. It enlarges his spirit, makes him feel taller.

And, unlike a human friend or a dog, it makes no demands upon him. When he is through with it, he can throw it away without qualms. He does not have to cater to it or toady to it or lend it money.

No wonder so many people are disgruntled at the cigar smoker. He gets more out of life than they do.

Uncouth Villain?

Television and the movies often caricature the cigar smoker as an uncouth villain. How far that is from the truth!

Your cigarette smoker tends to a jittery nervousness. Your pipe smoker tends to be an introspectionist who uses his pipe as a facade to create a false and pretentious sense of calm. He is a crowd-hater

But your cigar smoker is the real philosopher of the three. He loves camaraderie and he loves geniality and he loves life. He may smell up a few draperies, but he commits few crimes, makes his mortgage payments on time, and never beats his wife in public unless it is absolutely necessary.

It is far better to light up a good cigar than to curse the darkness.

Everything Left but The Kitchen Sink

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Somehow that old saying about "taking everything but the kitchen sink" doesn't hold true for Chris Franks.

Franks reported to police recently that someone burglarized his home. He is missing one hot water heater—and the kitchen sink.

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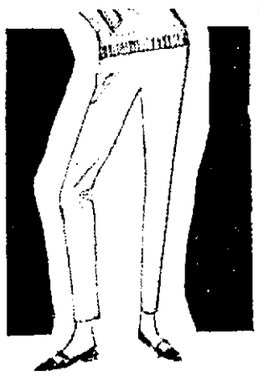
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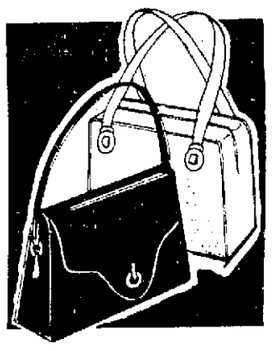
Stretch Slacks 3.26 pr.
Zefran knit stretch in black, navy, brown, green, gray, tan, lilac or aqua. Sizes 8-18.
Budget Sportswear



Junior Pant Dress 4.76
Long sleeve style in sizes 5-15. Solids, prints or puff cord.
Junior Sportswear



Support Panti-Hose 1.59 pr.
Gives support and wears extremely well. Beautiful beige tone, S-M-L.
Budget Hosiery



Spring Handbags 3.11 ea.
Includes casual or dressy styles in beautiful colors to suit your need.
Budget Accessories



No-Iron Shirts 1.81
Short sleeve sport shirts in ass't plaids, solids or woven stripes. 8-16.
Boys' Wear



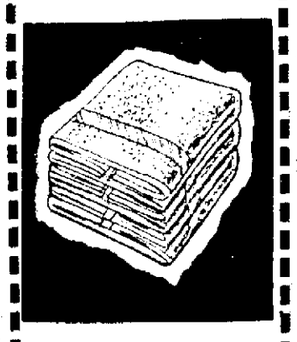
Thermal Underwear 2.52 pr.
Navy arctic raschel knit. Long or short sleeve shirt and regular or long drawers. White or ecru. S-M-L-XL.
Men's Wear



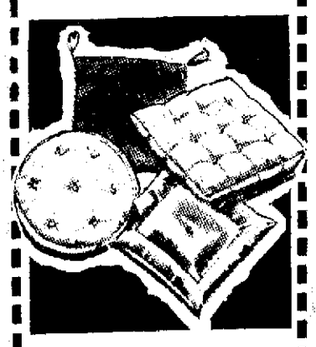
Young Men's Jeans 4.37 pr.
Western cut, green whiskey or salt, sizes 29-36. "The Guys" famous fit corduroy.
Young Man's Shop



Girls' Loafers 2.97 pr.
Slight irregulars. Assorted styles and colors, sizes 12½-3.
Family Budget Shoes



Bath Towels 66¢ ea.
Large, fluffy and absorbent bath towels in ass't stripes or solids.
Budget Domestics



Decorator Pillows 66¢ ea.
Enhance that chair or sofa with a Kapok filled pillow. Ass't colors, prints, sizes.
Budget Domestics



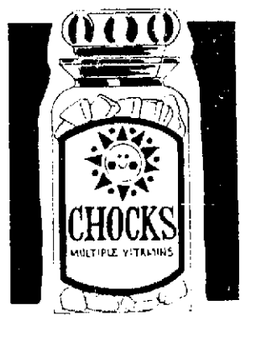
Deodorant Bath Oil 1.98
F.D.S. bath oil in large 6 oz. bottle. Limit 2 per customer.
Sundries



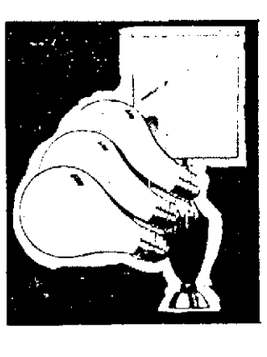
Contac® Capsules 97¢
The continuous action capsule for all day—all night relief. 10 per pack. Limit 2 per customer.
Sundries



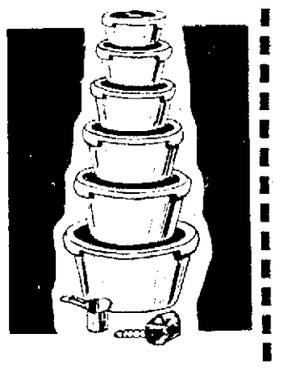
One-A-Day Vitamins 2.29
Plus iron vitamin to make up the iron deficiency of most women between 14 and 50. 100 Ct. Limit 2 per customer.
Sundries



Chewable Vitamins 2.29
Fruit flavored [illegible], the vitamin children love. 100 tablets. 2 per customer.
Sundries



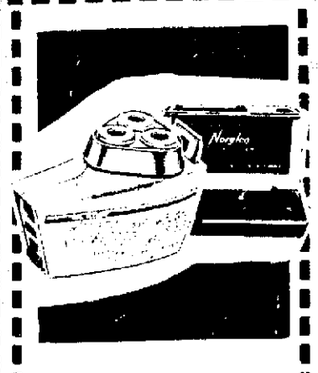
Light Bulbs 13¢ ea.
Your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Long lasting.
Hardware



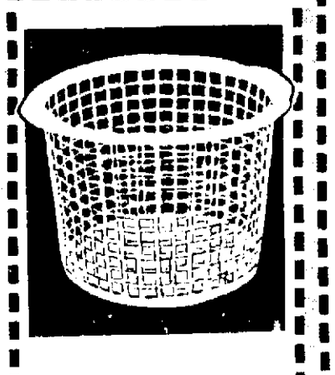
Mixing Bowl Set 2.22
Set includes 6 popular size bowls with covers. Air tight, decorative colors.
Housewares



Insulated Boots $3 pr.
Choose from lug or plain sole styles. Limited size and quantity.
Sporting Goods



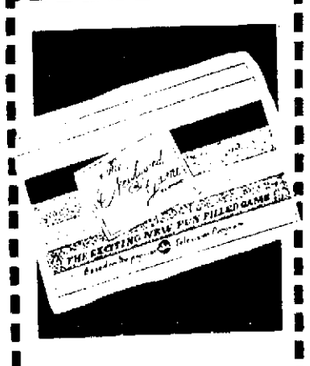
Norelco® Shavers 17.71
Tripleheader shaver for faster, cleaner shaves. Complete with carrying case.
Sporting Goods



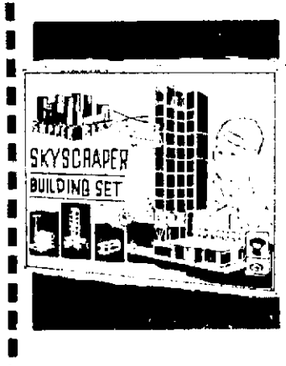
Laundry Baskets 22¢ ea.
Oval or round, plastic basket in gold, avocado, coral or turquoise. 1½ bushel capacity.
Housewares



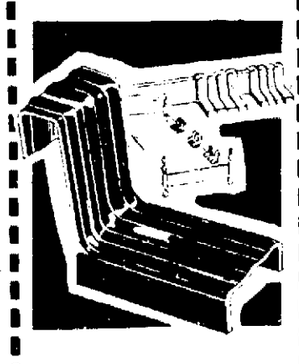
Instamatic Camera Case 1.37
Holds any popular instamatic plus room for extra film and flashcubes.
Cameras



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Second edition of the popular game based on the TV program. New question book.
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Skyscraper set containing over 350 pieces for building. Ideal for all ages.
Toys



Metal Bed Supports 2.22
No slip bed supports for wood rail beds. Forget about slats forever.
Hardware



Teflon II Frypans 1.66 ea.
Avocado or harvest gold frypan with Teflon II coating. 10" size.
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Stages Kept Busy

LU: A Valley Cultural Center

By Don Vorpahl
Of Lawrence University

Again in 1968, Lawrence University's concert and lecture halls, theaters and galleries were a prime source of cultural activity for Fox Valley residents, offering over 200 public programs, many of them without admission charge.

Events on the campus included:

Seventy-two concerts and recitals by students, faculty members and visiting artists, including a half-dozen by performers of international renown;

Eleven theater productions, including three major presentations by Lawrence University Theatre, one by Lawrence Opera Theatre, five one-act plays given under student direction, and performances by a visiting professional comedy troupe and a French theater company;

Fifty-four film classics, 34 domestic and 20 foreign productions;

Eight art exhibits, including works loaned by Yale, Indiana, Princeton and Harvard universities, the Philadelphia and Cleveland museums, New York's Museum of Modern Art, and several private collectors;

More than 50 programs by visiting scholars and lecturers in the arts, humanities and sciences.

Free Programs

The programs, of which, some two-thirds were free, drew an audience of over 30,000 persons to the university's five auditoria.

The longstanding Lawrence-Community Artist series offered three programs in 1968, the Vienna Academy Chorus, violinist James Oliver Buswell IV, and pianist John Browning.

The more specialized Chamber Music series presented two concerts by the Iowa String Quartet and one by the Camerata Bern, an 11-member string ensemble based in Switzerland.

Other artists appeared under separate sponsorship, among them organists Richard Westenburg and Robert Baker; French hornist Michael J. Arendt; conductor Gail Kubik; the University of Wisconsin Brass Trio and Western Michigan University Brass Quintet; and the Second City comedy group. The music fraternity also offered its annual spring jazz concert.

Carillon Concerts

Appleton residents were again favored with a Sunday evening series of carillon concerts heard from the Memorial Chapel tower. The dinner-hour programs were augmented by a year-end concert during the university's commencement weekend, and by performances prior to each evening event at the chapel.

A number of conservatory ensembles were active throughout the year, several of them in off-campus programs. The Lawrence Symphony Band gave its annual November preview of festival music for public school bandsmen, and in mid-winter journeyed to several southern Wisconsin cities for concerts and a school music clinic.

The group also played two formal concerts on the campus and enlivened the commencement weekend with its traditional outdoor promenade concert on the Memorial Union lawn.

The Lawrence Singers appeared before the Appleton Rotary Club and the Lawrence trustees, and gave formal concerts on the campus and in Wauwatosa. The larger Concert Choir had two campus programs and gave performances at Appleton East and West high schools and on a Green Bay television station. It also appeared at the university's Latin carol service in December. That month, the 180-voice Lawrence Choral Society again offered its traditional "Messiah" performance in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra played three other programs, including its annual commencement concert featuring soloists from the senior class. Other concerts throughout the year were given by the Chamber Orchestra and Women's Chorus.

Lawrence Opera Theatre,

Opera Theatre

in its eighth season, presented Otto Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The production played to capacity audiences for three nights in the Experimental Theatre at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Three music clinics offered specialized study opportunities for area residents. One, a symposium for teachers, was concerned with upgrading elementary music education concepts. A second gave talented young people a chance to perform and view the university's music curriculum. The third, an annual church music workshop, drew some 40 state organists and choirmasters to a three-day conclave held in conjunction with the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ. Clinicians included composer Jane Marshall; Donald Vorpahl, choirmaster-organist of the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah; Dr. Robert Dedmon, Neenah; and Karle J. Erickson, a Conservatory faculty member.

Other faculty performers were heard in recitals throughout the year, both as soloists and in chamber groups. Their 18 programs were augmented by another 36 recitals given by conservatory students.

Major Productions

Theater stages throughout the campus were in almost constant use. Major productions by the university company were Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists;" Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real;" and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," staged by visiting director Harold Kasket, a veteran English actor. The Williams play featured the appearance of professional actor William Munchow, a Lawrence graduate and former Appletonian.

Besides the student-directed one-act play series, the university hosted Le Treteau de Paris, a French theater company, for a French-language performance of Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." The company also appeared in Oshkosh later in the year under joint sponsorship of Lawrence and several nearby schools.

Dance buffs had two opportunities to view campus productions. The first, a folk dance festival, was given under Downer Women's Association sponsorship and featured performances by sorority and independent women's groups. Lawrence Theatre also sponsored an original ballet setting of "Snow White" danced by members of the Makaroff school, an Appleton ballet class.

An expanded series of art showings greeted gallery viewers throughout the year. The season began with an exhibit of 15th to 18th century European drawings and seventh through 16th century manuscripts loaned by Eastern universities and museums.

A collection of paintings, collages and sculpture entitled "Social Comment in America" was loaned by the Museum of Modern Art for a springtime showing, along with a one-man show of paintings and etchings by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee artist John Earnest.

Lawrence student artist Tom Calloway showed his own oils and prints early in May, and an annual exhibit of student art closed the school year. Fall shows produced an exhibit of sculpture of India and Thailand from the collections of Milwaukeans John Adams Thierry and Jack Turner Wilson, and another of that city's residents, Henry Carlsruh, loaned his collection, "Recent Trends in Soviet Art," to close out the year.

Five symposia and fora explored a variety of contemporary topics. They included a series of eight Great Decisions luncheons sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association; an Industry Day in which local and area businessmen were acquainted with the university's curriculum and goals; a self-paced literary plan, the Lawrence Reading Program, based on the topic, "Man Before the Law: Individual Rights;" a homecoming forum on the liberal arts community; and a student-sponsored speakers' forum, "The Individual and His Changing Society."

Public Lectures

A number of campus groups offered public lectures, among them the Phi Beta Kappa society, Anthropology Club, Mortarboard and Interfraternity Council. Other talks were heard in the traditional convocation, freshman studies and science colloquium series, and under sponsorship of the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, which is chartered at Lawrence. A team of visiting aerospace experts presented a military-science program under auspices of the university's AFROTC unit.

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—I. W. Andersen
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Appleton a city with VISION

PROJECTS COMPLETED

- New McKinley Elementary School
- Addition to Madison Junior High School
- Report on Oneida Street High Level Bridge
- Renovation of Goodland Field
- Five Miles of Street Resurfacing
- Reconstruction of Foster Street and Atlantic Street
- 13,000 Feet of Sanitary Sewers
- 15,000 Feet of Storm Sewers
- 19,000 Feet of Grading and Graveling
- 2.93 Acres Annexed to the City
- 19,000 Feet of New Sidewalk
- 25,000 Feet of Concrete Pavement

PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- Relocation of Police Station
- Development of Bellaire Park
- Development of Lions East Park
- Development of NE Industrial Park

PROPOSED PROJECTS

- Addition to East Parking Ramp
- Reconstruction of Drew Street, Lawe Street Hills, Superior Street and Harris Street
- Sanitary Interceptor Sewer to Serve NE Industrial Park
- 3 Miles of Street Resurfacing on 17 Streets
- Concrete Pavement—21 Streets
- Curb and Gutter—6 Streets
- Asphalt Surfacing—6 Streets
- 32,000 Feet of Grading and Graveling
- 35,000 Feet of Sanitary Sewers
- 24,000 Feet of Storm Sewers

1968 was a year of continued growth and progress. The years of ground work and planning with a vision of the future are beginning to pay off. The industrial park on Appleton's northeast side, long in the planning stage, is now a reality. And as new businesses encourage other new businesses to develop in this area, we can look to this project as an example of the result in good sound planning and vision. Land is available in both the Northeast and Southwest Industrial parks to any business or industrial companies interested in coming to Appleton or in a new site. Any contact with the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee will be treated in true confidence.

The years of planning and the reconstruction of College Avenue also made its effects on the city be known this past year. The announcement of a multi-million dollar retail complex to be established in downtown Appleton, further confirms our belief in the importance in planning with an eye on the future.

And as we continue to grow and prosper, we can look back and be thankful that Appleton is a city with vision.

City of Appleton

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19th Ward—Ralph C. Gertsch
20th Ward—Norman E. Beyer

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Motor Vehicle Report

Good, Bad Records Set on Roads

By James L. Karns
Administrator, Division of Motor Vehicles Wisconsin Department of Transportation

Wisconsin during 1968 established a number of records, some good, some bad, in the use of motor vehicles. We anticipate that in 1969 the need for and popularity of automobiles and other motorized vehicles will increase, but we shall work earnestly and hard with administrators and highway user groups to reduce the dangers of travel and promote a greater safety consciousness among our citizens.

What are the records that have been entered on the credit side of our state's traffic ledger for 1968?

Briefly, we note them as follows:

— Motor vehicle registrations reached approximately 2,170,000. Last year was the second straight year in which registrations passed the 2 million mark. The 1967 total was 2,049,659.

— Motorists traveled an estimated 21 billion, 240 million vehicle-miles in our state last year, a new record.

— The mileage death rate (number of deaths per 100 million miles) for last year is estimated at 5.45, lowest since 1965. The highest fatality rate in the past decade was 6.05, in 1960.

Debit Side

On the debit side of Wisconsin's traffic ledger for 1968, we note briefly:

— Last year's traffic death toll hit 1,162, a new all-time high. For the fifth consecutive year our traffic deaths exceeded 1,000.

— For the second straight year the number of persons injured exceeded 50,000.

— For the first time the total number of accidents reported to the state passed the 100,000 mark.



James Karns

Although 301 persons died in crashes taking place on city and village streets last year in Wisconsin, 861 died in rural mishaps.

Some years ago many people were startled when we announced that more than half of the drivers being killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents had been drinking or were so under the influence of intoxicants as to constitute a real hazard both to themselves and to others.

We had inaugurated a program under which voluntary cooperation was asked from county coroners to submit blood samples of dead drivers for testing by our state patrol chemist.

Legislators were impressed with our findings, and they passed a law in the 1967 session to make blood tests mandatory, and they transferred the testing program to the Division of Health, where laboratory technicians and facilities could be utilized to do a more comprehensive job in this area.

For the first 11 months of 1968, the division's blood-testing program showed alcohol involvement in 256 out of 392 driver deaths reported, with 130 of this number at or above the legal intoxication level of 0.15 per cent.

Another finding has been causing us to reappraise our pedestrian protection and education efforts. It was found that alcohol was involved in 39 out of 56 blood tests on pedestrian fatalities during the first 11 months of last year in our state.

So now it is clear that we must concern ourselves not only with drunk drivers but also with wobbly walkers if we are to reverse the rising trend in fatalities.

State law now requires blood samples to be tested for alcohol content on all vehicle drivers and on all pedestrians (age 16 and over) who die in traffic. The samples are to be taken within six hours of the time the accident occurs.

It is oversimplifying our traffic accident problem to say, as we hear so often, "Speed kills!!"

Modern roadways are built

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Karns Serving 2nd 6-Year Term

James L. Karns now is in his second six-year term as Wisconsin's top motor vehicle administrator.

He was first appointed by Gaylord Nelson, and he was reappointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

He attended the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of Northwestern University Traffic Institute. He served with the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

Karns is a member of the Executive Committees of both the National Safety Council and the American Association of Motor Vhicle Administrators. He is immediate past president of AAMVA.

Balance Will be Sought in Locating New Interstate

By W. J. Burmeister
State Highway Engineer

MADISON — Transportation planning today encompasses the broad field of transportation and all of its aspects: the local farm-to-market road, the extremely complicated and complex urban freeway, the large metropolitan airport, and important shipping waterway, or a rail rapid-transit system.

All factors are inter-related and dependent on each other for some measure of support.

For example:

The user of the land service road needs the highways of the various categories to get him to his desired location.

The user of the complex freeway in an urban area needs a system of local streets on which to travel to and from his destination.

The user of the air terminal needs modern access highways or some form of rapid transit.

The shipper using the waterway needs to get his cargo to and from the ports.

The shipper or the commuter on the rail rapid transit needs access to and from the destination by various forms of transportation.

So it becomes evident that each form of transportation today is feasible only insofar



Burmeister

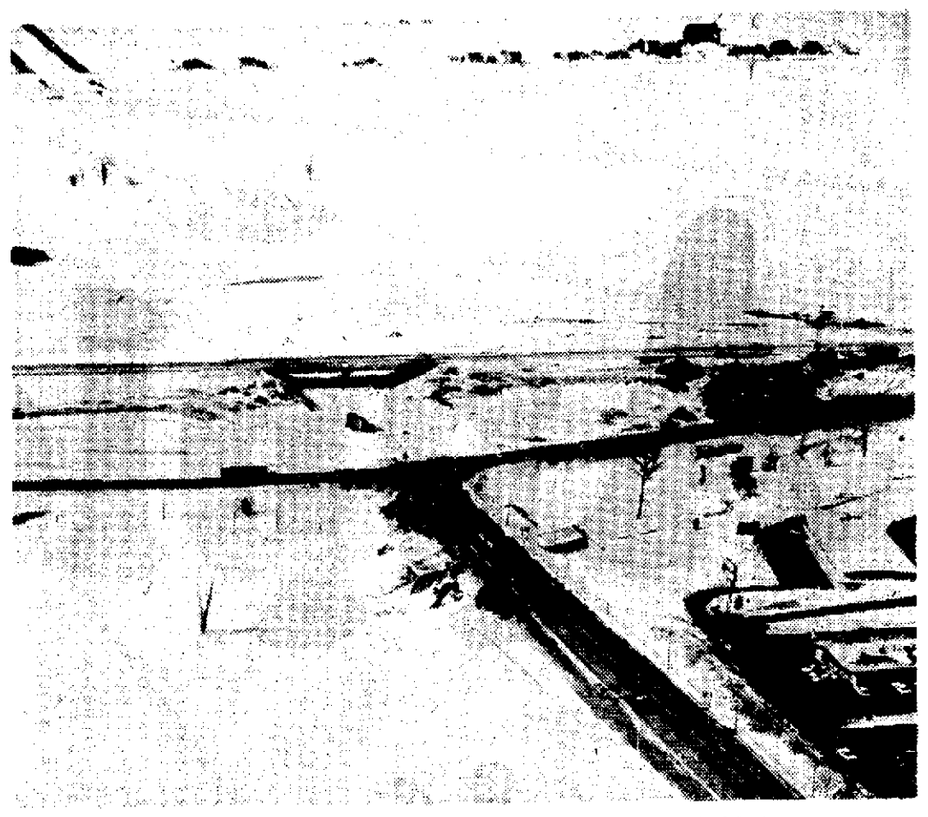
as it can be made accessable to those dependent on its use.

The vast concentration of population in our urban areas and the potential for its continued expansion, and the extreme distances between these centers of population, require the most comprehensive and continuing transportation planning in order that our economy can continue to survive under the complex living conditions which the American public is determined to enjoy.

How best to anticipate the future requirements of our economy can be accomplished only through the continuing comprehensive transportation planning process. This process recognizes all of the ramifications of planning, and is needed to control such items as land use in its broadest sense, transportation systems, and population concentration.

How best to do these things has been the concern of the federal government, the state governments, and these agencies working in coordination and cooperation with the local units of government in the several states.

A recent decision of Congress to add 1,500 miles to the 41,000-mile national system of Interstate and defense highways was predicted to a considerable degree on the planning within the respective states, indicating the need in the immediate future for additional highways of the Interstate type to serve areas of the country where future demands could be anticipated.



Highway Department officials hope the W. College Avenue interchange can be completed in 1969. The project has been thrown behind schedule as the result of several strikes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Interstate System

The Wisconsin addition to the Interstate system, extending from Milwaukee to Green Bay, was approved, in part, on the potential for the population growth in the area, on advance stages of planning, and on the need for a major transportation corridor in the area.

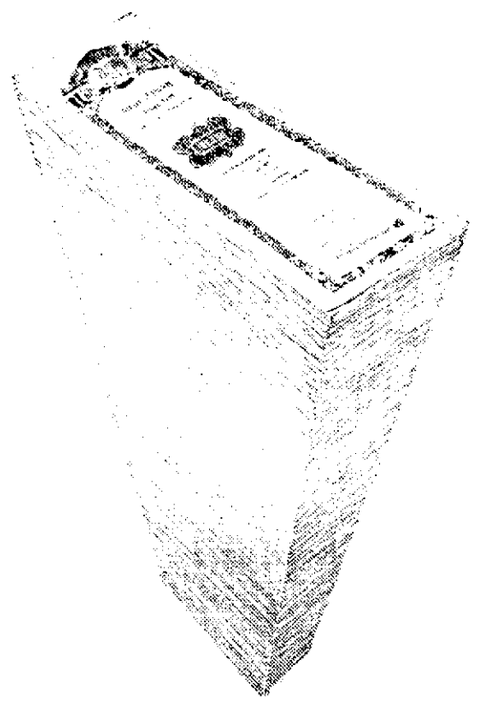
The route must necessarily be located to provide a balance of service to the population along the shore of Lake Michigan and also in the Fox River Valley area. It is to be expected that, irrespective of the final location, major interchanges will be constructed to provide access via high-type facilities to the population concentration along the lake shore and in the Fox River Valley.

It seems logical that in the future, long-range planning will dictate the need for extension of this major corridor northeasterly to serve such areas as Wausau, Merrill, Tomahawk, Hurley, Ashland, and Superior.

In a similar manner, it can be anticipated that other major carriers will be needed to connect such important areas as Madison-Green Bay; Madison - Dubuque; Madison-Wausau; Chippewa Falls-Superior; Milwaukee-Beloit-Janesville; Green Bay-Marinette; and Green Bay-Iron Mountain; Green Bay-Eau Claire; Madison-Prairie du Chien; and Milwaukee-Racine-Kenosha. Such routes, together with the current and projected Interstate system and other major freeways would pretty much furnish the major arterials to serve anticipated traffic volumes of the future.

Planning Necessary

To presume that all of the major facilities and the needed supporting routes could be constructed in the immediate future would be folly. The planning, however, is necessary now and must proceed to make certain that, as expenditures are made to provide these connections, the work will be formed in a manner which will coordinate with the future demands for not only highway transportation but air transportation facilities, port facilities, land use, recreation, and the general public interests.



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The $650,000 St. Bernard Catholic Church, completed in December, defies the traditional church complex by replacing the parish day school with a school of religion. An octagonal edifice, it seats 600 within 40 feet of the altar. A skylight 22 feet in diameter is 32 feet above the altar which is being consecrated by the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, and the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay. The Rev. John Neuser, associate, acts as narrator. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Religious Reappraisal

Change Equated With Decay?

By Henry Simon
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Change and decay in all around I see," a 19th century hymn writer once said.

Many persons wondered in 1968 whether the changes which dominated religion news in the Fox Valley during the year could be equated with decay.

It seemed that way to some.

The most noticeable changes occurred in the field of religious education, especially among Catholics. Long, hard looks were being taken at parochial education and religious training for young people not attending Catholic schools.

New developments took place on the ecumenical scene, including the formation of America's largest Protestant church body — involving Fox Valley parishes.

100th Anniversary

And area Catholics noted the 100th anniversary of their diocese, installed a new bishop and were told by Pope Paul VI that they were to consider the oral contraceptive a bitter — and forbidden — pill to swallow.

Religious education events during 1968 included:

— Closing of two elementary schools and discontinuation of 18 grades in the Green Bay diocese system, with an enrollment decline of almost 11 per cent during the present school year.

— Announcement that 47 Franciscan teaching sisters would be withdrawn from parish grade schools in the diocese, following a cutback of 42 teachers during the 1967-68 school year.

— Temporary halting of the gradual withdrawal of the Christian Brothers teaching order staffing Appleton's Xavier high school.

This made plans for 1969-70 indefinite as 1968 ended, depending on whether enough teachers from the order would be available and whether Appleton Catholics would respond to the brothers' requirements for gaining accreditation financed by a $200,000 fund drive.

Reject High School

— Rejection of a new joint Neenah-Menasha Catholic high school by members of five Twin City parishes.

— Creation of the Appleton Catholic Education Council to facilitate a citywide program of religious education for high school students and adults

— Construction of additional facilities at St Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, for a catechetical program which replaces parish school training.

—Reversal of the trend by two Appleton congregations of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, as Riverview began a school with three grades and Mt. Olive announced plans for a four-room school to be built on the city's northeast side

Through it all the place of religious education in the life of the organized church was being examined and re-evaluated, because of the increasing expense of school operation.

Teaching Shortage

Involved were both the increase of public school district budgets and the shortage of teaching personnel from religious orders, which caused Catholics to hire lay teachers who asked for wages at the level of the public school systems.

Although not nearly as prominent as in past years, ecumenical activity continued among Fox Valley church members

Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren congregations became members of the new 10.8 million-member United Methodist Church, the second largest American Protestant body

The Steering Committee on Ecumenical Affairs became the Appleton Ecumenical Committee and accepted St. Pius X Catholic Church as a member, bringing the number of participating denominations to seven

The group continued "Fish," its volunteer service program, and began investigating a program on ecumenical adult education.

Talks also began between areas pastors of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod, which are considering declaring pulpit and altar fellowship. Discussions between laymen were being planned for 1969.

Discuss Fellowship

The Very Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo was named the eighth bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, replacing Stanislaus V Bona, who had died at the end of 1967

Officials of the 250-member priests association of the diocese had asked for a voice in naming Bona's successor, but no action was taken on the request

The new bishop had been auxiliary bishop of Chicago and was an administrator with worldwide experience for Catholic Charities and Relief Services, in addition to serving as Vatican representative to the United Nations for two years

When Pope Paul released his encyclical on birth control in the summer, Bishop Wycislo called the teaching "hard" and "a challenge to our faith," asking for "patient and prayerful consideration of the Holy Father's message in its every aspect."

Jail Chaplaincy

Meanwhile, noted theologians and bishops in other countries were claiming the encyclical was not an infallible papal pronouncement and that the question of birth control must be left to the consciences of parents involved.

Other religion news during 1968 included the Appleton Clergymen's Association endorsing a jail chaplaincy program currently being organized at the request of the Outagamie Country sheriff and judges.

In so doing the group's executive committee opposed a proposed Bible and Badge Chaplaincy program which would have involved clergymen working with police officers in delivering death notifications, handling attempted suicides and working with persons involved in homicides.

Construction continued on a $225,000 Jewish Community Center being built by Moses Montefiore Synagogue, as Fox Cities Jews prepared to move to much larger facilities on Appleton's northeast side.

Four Twin City clergymen continued the Church's attempt to speak a meaningful message to youth as they sat in on a teen-age "think-in" at Neenah in late November.

$3.9 Million

Church Construction Continues Pace in 1968

Worshippers in the Fox Cities are continuing to spend millions of dollars each year for church and synagogue construction

Cost of worship and educational facilities planned, started or completed during 1968 passed the $3.9 million mark.

That figure included $2.96 million spent on construction almost or totally completed, with projects started during the year accounting for $595,000 and projects planned totalling $368,000 This last figure does not include $200,000 in projects which have been in the planning stage for several years.

By far the largest single outlay was for the new complex of the First Congregational Church, Appleton.

The new structure in the 700 block of E South River St. will cost about $1.1 million by the time the educational wing is completed in spring As 1969 began, the fellowship hall and kitchen in the church section of the complex also remained to be completed, along with installation of the covered bridge providing a connection over the ravine which separated the two sections.

About 440 persons can be seated in the square sanctuary, which has a simple chancel, focused on a communion table, with a cross suspended from the ceiling at the front of the congregation.

The main unit also includes a small chapel, offices for the church staff, fellowship center, two lounges and a choir rehearsal area.

The bridge will be more than 100 feet long and have a glass wall on the north side. It will connect an 11-classroom education unit with the main section.

Six acres of land providing parking space for 170 cars cost about $200,000.

Parishioners of St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton, began worshipping in their new $658,000 parish center in December.

The complex near Xavier High School includes a six-sided church with a 640-person seating capacity, a narthex which can seat 300 if overflow seating is needed, a parish hall seating 350 persons, a lounge, offices and an instructional wing with 16 teaching stations.

Dished Floor

Designed so that no person is more than 40 feet from the altar, the church has a dished floor which is sloped to the chancel and a free-standing altar in the middle of the congregation.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, dedicated its grade school addition in February, 1968.

The new facilities include four classrooms, gymnasium, adult education room and offices for pastor, school principal, vicar and secretary.

The addition, remodeling of the sanctuary in the church and installation of a new pipe organ cost $300,000.

Members of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, Appleton, hope to move into their new Jewish Community Center by spring of 1969. Although officials are reluctant to name a figure for total cost, a fund drive for $250,000 was held before construction began.

Located on N. Meade Street near E. Florida Avenue, the center will include a sanctuary seating 275, a 30-person chapel, 10 instruction rooms, teen-age room, social hall, kitchen, library and parlor.

Elementary School

Most expensive of the projects announced for construction during 1969 is a four-room

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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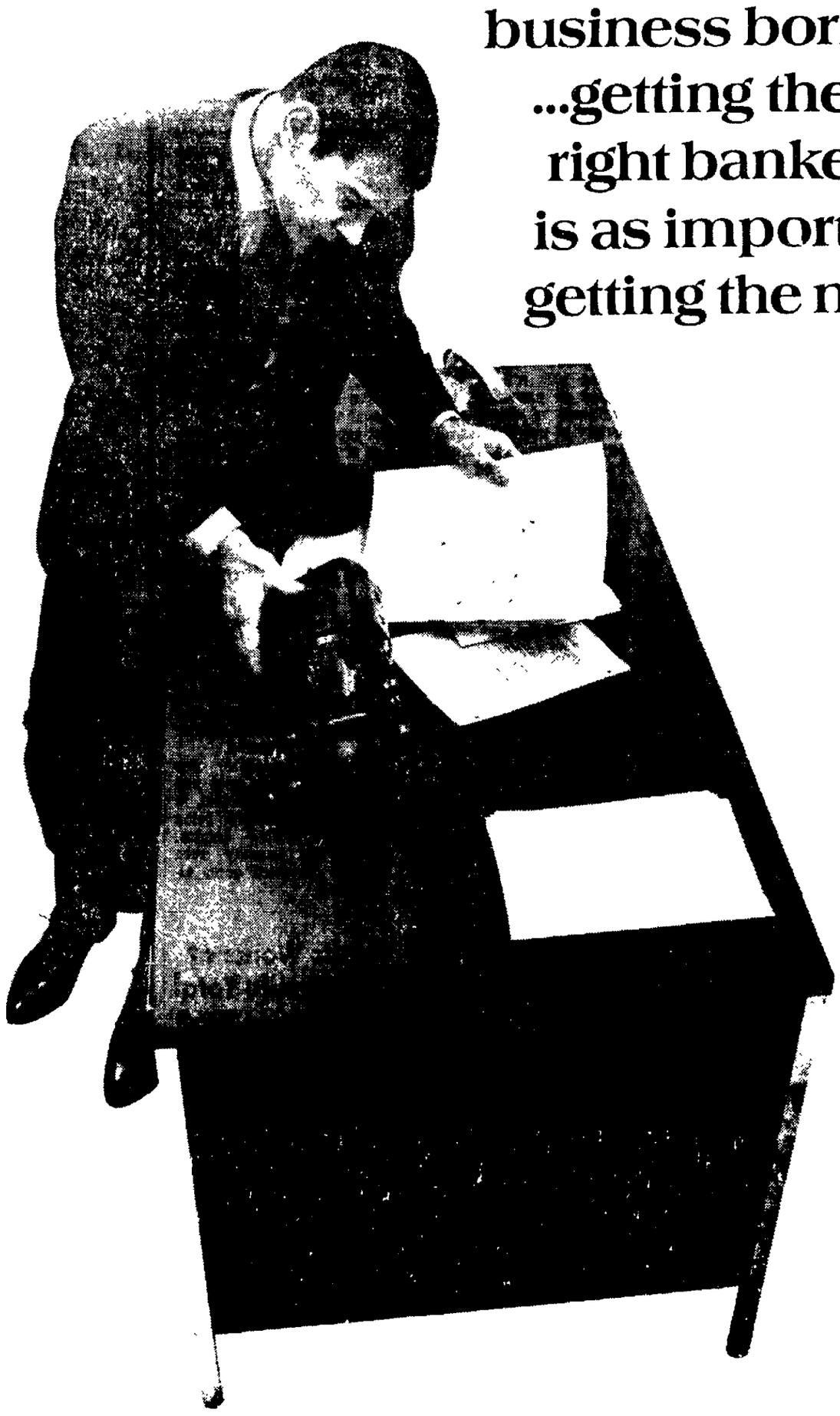
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RESOURCES	DEC. 31, 1958	DEC. 31, 1968
Cash on Hand & Due from Banks	$ 378,143 92	$ 541,433 17
U S. Government Bonds	714,153 49	545,161 75
Municipal Bonds	382,305 60	828,572 87
Other Bonds	111,460 60	182 962 44
Loans and Discounts	1,333,821 94	4,256,430 11
Bank Building & Fixtures	41 583 53	104 248 41
Other Assets	3 872 42	3 076 24
TOTAL RESOURCES	$2,965,341 50	$6,461,884 99
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	$ 60,000 00	$ 120,000 00
Surplus	120,000 00	350 000 00
Undivided Profits	147,337 46	107 764 45
Reserves	13,000 00	61 321 87
Unearned Interest	7,317 42	6 441 55
Other Liabilities	10,839 59	1 137 22
DEPOSITS	2,606,847 03	5,813 219 90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,965,341 50	$6,461,884 99

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1968 Good Crop Year

Increased Costs Cut into Farm Income

By Pat Duffey
Post Crescent Farm Editor

Sharply increased costs continued to cut hard into farmers' receipts during 1968. Prices for milk improved substantially with the organization and approval of the Chicago regional milk marketing order.

Area farmers derive their prime income from dairying. Better prices and productions per cow offset the reduction in smaller herds in the region.

In Outagamie County alone, which ranks eighth in the state in terms of production, the receipts from the sale of milk from the 1,440 herds was estimated at $21.5 million. Total production reached an estimated 493 million pounds, according to Agricultural Agent Russell Luckow.

At a consumption rate of 604 pounds milk equivalent per person, the county's dairy farmer produced enough milk for a population of 816,000. Since the county's population is estimated at 120,000 it could only use 15 per cent of the supply. The rest had to be processed into other dairy products or shipped to out of county or state markets for consumer use elsewhere, Luckow figured

Good Crop Year

Between rains in May and June 1968 was a good crop year for farmers in the county, Luckow reported

Yields on the county's 42,000 acres of oats reached 60 bushels per acre — the highest in recent years. Quality also was good although the planting season for some farmers was between rains Lodi and Beede are still the favored varieties for their disease resistance qualities, Luckow said.

Farmers showed renewed interest in barley as a cash crop by planting about 1,000 acres. About half the 62,000 acres of field corn was harvested for silage and the remainder for ripe corn. Yield checks at the two demonstration plots showed that the 1968 crop matched the five-year average of more than 111 bushels per acre Some reached as high as 135 bushels. An 85-95 day maturing corn is preferred

The fall harvest season was almost ideal, Luckow said Moisture content on the corn was 10 per cent below previous years

Hay Yield

Hay, the county's prime crop because of its feed importance to the dairy herds, was valued at $5,280,000, based on an average yield of three tons per acre on the county's 88,000 acres planted to alfalfa. Total harvest was estimated at 264,000 tons, Luckow noted

The value would have been higher if much of the first crop had not been ruined by rain but a bumper second crop put dairy farmers into a good position with an ample feed supply going into the winter feeding season.

Although canning peas were touch and go with the weather the quality was reported good. Farmers earned a $35 per acre guarantee on harvestable acres and most nearly netted double this price. Later season harvesting with sweet corn, snap beans and soybeans helped yields in those cash crops grown in the county. The red beet crop, one of the best in recent years, averaged $18 to $20 per ton based on yields up to 18 tons per acre.

Cabbage growers with almost 2,000 acres planted were troubled by floods and the loper worm which reduces the quality of the heads. Present insecticides do not adequately control the pest and growers hope 1969 will bring newer products on the market to help them.

Pesticide Issue

A warning sign on the horizon is the threat looming in the form of the conflict between pesticide pollution dangers and higher crop yields because pesticides were used. The cabbage for kraut crop in 1968, however, was good Prices to growers were contracted at $18 per ton for the early crop and $15 for the late. Market cabbage peaked at $100 per ton in early September for about a week and then fell off to about $50.

Sweet corn growers reported one of their best seasons while not fighting off the damaging effects of the corn borer.

Croplands on the flood plains were sharply hit by floods particularly in the Black and Bear Creeks and Shioc, Embarrass and Wolf River watershed areas. Many farmers had to alter their cash crop plans for the season. Wet soils further delayed getting on the land until late in the growing season.

Commercial apple producers in the Fox Valley area harvested a good supply but were confronted with one of the worst epidemics of apple scab in the past 15-20 years.

Alfalfa Weevil

The valley has had no problems with the alfalfa weevil although it could become troublesome in a few years like it is now in southern Wisconsin. The pest could do serious damage in the area which depends so heavily on the alfalfa crop as prime feed for the dairy herds. The weevil is considered more of a problem today than the grasshopper was in the 1930s.

In spite of rainy weather Calumet County farmers harvested an ample, high quality alfalfa hay crop. Both acreage and yields have been increasing in recent years, according to County Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer.

Based on a value of $20 per ton to the farmer (during season when the supply was heavy prices were closer to $15) the crop carried a price tag of $3.3 million for 55,000 acres.

Grain corn which is being increasingly accented in the valley's feeder operations, was harvested in record proportions on about 12,000 acres in Calumet Yields were close to the 80 bushel level.

High moisture silage corn is gaining importance as part of the feed ration for the dairy herds. Yields have been hanging to 10 tons per acre with about 15,000 acres in the county. Based on a value of $7 per ton this could represent more than a $1 million contribution to the county farm economy.

Yields on the county's 31,000 acres of oats also were bountiful in Calumet reaching about 70 bushels per acre.

Waupaca Corn

Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, reports that corn acreage in the county was up 3 per cent from 1967. Yields hit 98 bushels per acre compared to 80 in 1967 and 85 in 1966.

Oats acreages, which have been declining since 1945, continued during 1968 and yields were down 1 per cent, he said. Farmers had harvesting problems due to wet conditions. Others experienced delays which permitted harvesting only half a crop.

Alfalfa hay tonnage set a record but the first crop generally lacked quality. The state average of 3 tons per acre was topped by a ton or more by a number of farmers in the county.

Agriculture is an important industry in Fond du Lac County with its prime dairy herds and sizable hog production.

Oat Acreage

Consequently crops are of importance as a feed for the farm livestock enterprises. Oats acreage has been declining in recent years but yields have increased to more than fill the gap. Yields are running close to the state average of 80 bushels on about 60,000 acres in the county. Its production of 4,560,000 bushels gave it top ranking in the state.

Based on an average price of 60 cents per bushel that's a whopping $2.7 million for the county's economy from its farmlands.

Farmers, responding to a good corn year in 1967, upped acreages and yields in the county in 1968 and the gamble paid off in higher production in each category. The county ranks fifth in the state for its corn silage which last year yielded 11 tons on about 36,000 acres. Grain corn ranks 12th in the state based on a yield of about 80 bushels per acre on almost 50,000 acres.

The dairy farmers continue to increase milk production from their herds with ample quality feed. Alfalfa production for which the county ranks eighth in the state averaged three tons per acre on about 77,000 acres.

Winnebago County had a good crop year reports Farm Management Agent Don Tripp. Hay was plentiful although the first crop may have been damaged by rains in some sectors. Farmers averaged three tons to the acre.

The corn crop was exceptional with yields near to, if not exceeding, the state average of 93 bushels. The county had some of the finest oats in 1968, Tripp said. Kernels were full and well developed. Yields reached the 85 to 90 bushel level.

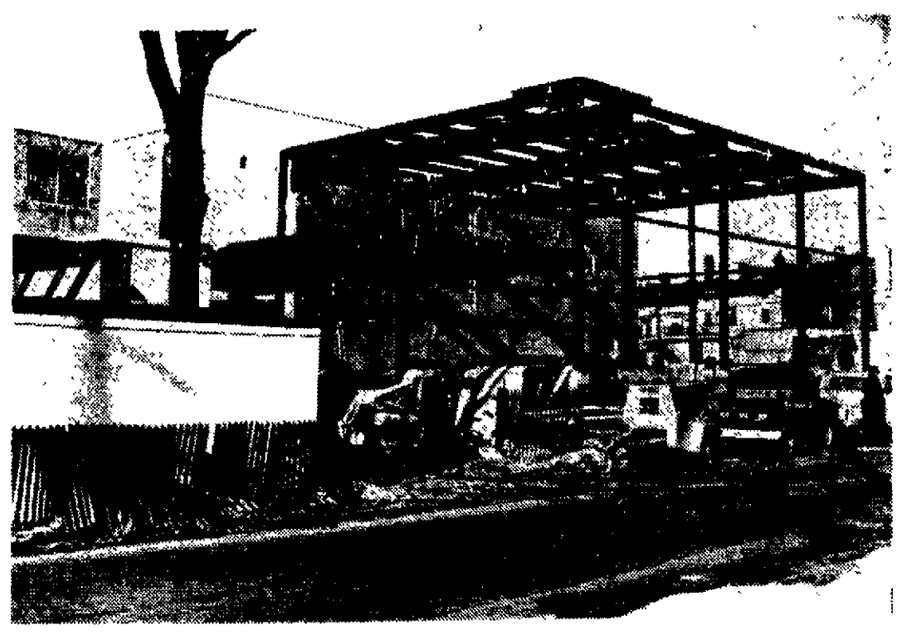
Corn Root Worm

The county had 14,000 acres of corn for silage planted. Yields brought 12 to 14 tons per acre. Farmers are concerned about growing damage from the corn root worm. The alfalfa weevil also looms as a possible future threat, Tripp indicated.

Prospects for cash crop vegetables such as peas and corn appear good, he said, in view of the cannery being constructed near Lomira. Quality and quantity were good on harvested acres although like other areas rain was a factor in harvesting the pea crop.

While the county lost 50 milking herds between March and October the majority of the livestock was absorbed into remaining herds. The strong DHIA program continues. Trends indicate a shift from farmers with herds on owner-sampler test to the standard system. New members on the standard test are enrolled in the electronic record program.

Average production for the 72 standard herds was 13,109 pounds of milk and 483 pounds of butterfat. Herds on owner sampler test (2,530) produced 11,985 pounds of milk and 433 pounds of butterfat. All averages except the owner Sampler butterfat level exceeded the state average.



The Final Phase of the Appleton YMCA construction project is expected to be completed in May. The addition, being built at a cost of $246,000, will include four handball courts, multi-purpose gym and enlarged men's locker room space. (Post-Crescent Photo)



We're proud of our personnel! Ready to serve you are (left to right) Back Row: Beth Malchow, Marv Tyrell, Kathy Klutz, Janet Buelow, Shelley Bevers. Middle Row: Cecilia Pawlowski, Nancy Cera, Edwin Cross, Bonnie Hammer, Dorothy Geiger. Front Row: Marilyn Thiede, Nancy Woulf, Sally Carew, Doris Nodolney, Marge Drawenek.

Beef Importance Growing

'Molly the Cow' Still the Livestock Breadwinner on Wisconsin Farms

Old Molly the Cow still swings the state's agricultural business tail with her ever increasing production of milk but her off-spring are becoming almost as important for their role.

A lot of the dairy farmers working with county dairy herd improvement programs are raising the male calves for dairy beef purposes. It is not uncommon to see 15 to 20 dairy steers being raised with a 40-cow herd

Many raise the female calves as herd replacements for the cows that have been culled and by this means keep production climbing Improved feed also has been a factor such as the shorter maturing varieties of corn being raised where the growing season is short

There also have been specialty setups devoted exclusively to the dairy beef enterprise. This summer for the first time a statewide sale was conducted at the Milwaukee Terminal market featuring the dairy beef animals

Dairy Beef

This spring the annual Wisconsin Farm Progress exposition will take an intensive look at the dairy beef industry as practised at the Rohlf Farms at Askeaton east of Kaukauna by Eugene Haen vice president of Badger Northland, Inc of Kaukauna

Marketing has been and will continue to be an important topic in the agricultural industry. Much progress has been made in the dairy industry through federal marketing orders and other industries are eyeing state and national organizations with which they can affiliate for better markets, prices, promotion and research

The movement has been felt on the local and regional levels within the state

In the past decade swine testing stations and affiliated associations for the producers have been organized in the state and developed high quality lean hogs But one of the problems producers encountered was that their numbers compared to the total number of hog producers were slim, pointing to the need for cooperation between producer groups.

As a result, the Wisconsin Pork Producers Council, with their area affiliates, such as the Northeastern Wisconsin group, got off the ground and joined with the national association in a coordinated promotion and research program to put more hams, chops and bacon on the dinner table.

Drop in Guernsey

In this region, Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle are most prominent although others such as Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and Jersey are raised in limited numbers.

The Guernsey dairymen, finding their numbers dwindling, have joined in strong county and regional groups to push sales of their Golden Guernsey milk market where available

Dairymen in the region principally Outagamie and Calumet counties, brought the breed's state convention to Appleton and focused attention on their efforts within the dairy industry

Because prices of dairy cattle have been good county Holstein associations have thrived There has been a greater effort toward securing new members to replace those who have left the business. Remaining producers have been accenting purebreds plus improved types

Join for Testing

Only about a quarter of the dairy herds are on a county or regional testing program. District testing labs and offices have been established by the state testing association and Agricultural Records Co-op of Madison.

Some of the counties with smaller cattle numbers decided to ban together in the regional organizations for their testing and record programs rather than operate county labs.

Shawano, Waupaca and Calumet counties have joined the district system while Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Outagamie continue to operate independently under the supervision of a board of directors and lab manager.

Annual per cow production averages were at least 2,000 pounds more for those on test than the others in each county. Fond du Lac County cows on test as of April 1, 1968, averaged 12,577 pounds of milk; Winnebago cows had 12,221 pounds; Outagamie, 12,019, Calumet, 12,443 pounds and Shawano, 12,062 pounds

Watersheds

There is growing attention on developing watersheds in the region. Shawano and Brown County are concerned with developing the Little Suamico River in the areas where their counties join.

Calumet and Manitowoc Counties are working on the Brillion watershed which encompasses territory in both counties. The State Watershed Board is expected to consider the Brillion feasibility study this year to see if it can qualify for federal assistance.

The state board has approved the Bear Creek study for Outagamie County and work during 1969 will be concentrated on preparing for the multitude of details on the history of water levels in the territory and organizing the formal watershed steering committee.

The vocational district's agricultural advisory committee was organized at Appleton during 1968 and will be counseling school officials on curriculum and equipment in anticipation for formal construction of the area school in succeeding years.

Ag Workshops

It will be constructed on land formerly a part of the county hospital farm in the Town of Grand Chute between Appleton and U S. 41. Vincent Baum, prominent Grand Chute dairy farmer and Earl Lintner, a rural Chilton dairyman head the advisory committee

University Extension agents have been conducting in depth educational workshops which is a departure from the general agricultural meetings of the past. Specific problems can be considered and specialists from the University of Wisconsin engaged as instructors. Since enrollments in the workshops continue to increase they will become part of the 1969 program.

The trend toward specialization also is effecting the University Extension Staffs in each county. Educational programs can be designed around those specialties in multi-county programs which have been organized in the Fox Valley region in the past few years.

This method has particularly proved successful with the 4-H programs in Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie counties Greater emphasis also is being placed on district 4-H educational and camping programs

Public Works at Clintonville Total $192,948 in 1968

CLINTONVILLE — Street, sewer and water main construction plus repairs made to the dam during 1968 totalled $192,948, according to Basil Arvey, director of public works.

Street construction and improvement amounted to $49,725; curb and gutter installation, $10,343; and a new bridge across the Pigeon River in Walter A. Olen park as an extension of Eighth Street was $45,000, making this a total of $105,068.

The amount spent for sewer construction, including new sanitary sewers, was $36,630. New water main construction totalled $45,000.

Repairs to the dam amounted to $6,250



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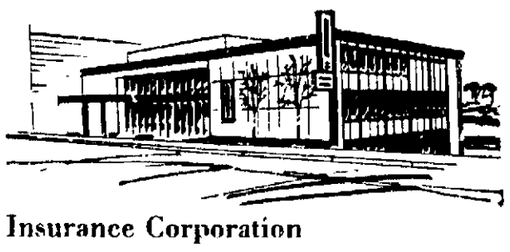
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Center Backed by Kimberly Voters

KIMBERLY — Most significant development in the village during 1968 came as a result of a special vote by residents who endorsed a proposal to construct a new municipal center, library, police and fire safety building and create a swimming lake at Sunset Point Park.

With approximately 32 per cent of the voters going to the polls, an $800,000 bond issue with which to finance the improvements was approved. The complex actually will cost over $900,000, but the old village hall will be sold to the school district for $120,000 and interest gained from the bond issue will help complete the financing.

The municipal center will be an 18,000-square foot building and cost an estimated $390,000. It will include council meeting room, offices for the clerk and village president, meeting rooms for clubs and organizations, a kitchenette and one large room suitable for a variety of uses. Voters favored this 581 to 163.



Circular Library

The library will be a circular building and cost approximately $180,000. It is being designed to meet growth requirements of the community until a 20,000 population is reached. Voters endorsed this building 600 to 146.

The fire and police safety building, costing $130,000, was approved 598 to 145. The 5,400-square foot structure will provide room for all police and fffire vehicles. An interrogation room will be included for the police department and a new fire truck will be purchased from the bond issue

Receiving strongest endorsement of voters was the proposed 13-acre swimming lake-recreation area to be developed at Sunset Point Park. Voters approved a $100,000 bond issue for the project 615-129. During the year the village received a $37,775 fedreal grant, half the purchase price for the property

A four-acre lake will be dug, picnic area provided and a parking lot for 300 cars provided in the 13-acre site. Other recreational areas will also be expanded.

Land Donated

Building of the municipal complex received a good boost from Kimberly-Clark Corporation with donation of a 4-acre site located west of Railroad Street and south of Kimberly Avenue on which the new buildings will be located.

A 25-acre tract of land was annexed from the Town of Buchanan of which 13 acres will be used for the further development of Sunset Point Park while the remainder is being developed as residential area by a private owner.

The concrete paving program in the village was continued with $65,020 spent for improvements to Patrick and Karlyn Streets and a portion of Fourth Street. In addition a $12,243 storm sewer project was completed on Fourth Street prior to the concrete paving.

First Traffic Light

The first traffic control lights were located at Kimberly Avenue and Main Street during the year and the program of replacing street lighting with mercury vapor lights was completed on the main thoroughfare. A portion of the village will receive the new lights each year until the project is completed.

A $437,787 increase in the tax base to $27,756,886 was realized during the year due to increased construction and annexations The extensions of W. First and Third streets was approved to open more residential area and provide access to the new municipal system, which utilized call center. The old fire alarm boxes on poles throughout the community, was discarded and a new telephone system installed to provide better protection and eliminate many of the false alarms.

The village board adopted an ordinance limiting the sale of beer to persons 21 years of age or older and adopted a model building ordinance as recommended by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

With the cooperation of volunteer workers from the Kimberly Recreation Association, a new lighted ball diamond, with bleachers, was created at Sunset Point Park. Volunteer labor completed the project in time to permit scheduling of an invitational softball tournament during the summer.

New Decorations

New Christmas street decorations were purchased by the village board with the assistance of a $500 donation from the Businessmen's Association. Plans call for additional purchases to be made each year until all old decorations are replaced.

Fulcer Avenue and Sunset Drive extensions were authorized to open up new residential areas and provide better access to Sunset Point Park. The village board adopted an ordinance to require platdevelopers to assume the cost of sanitary sewers, curb and gutter, paving and water main extensions and laterals.

Increased demand for use of shelter facilities at Sunset Point Park forced the village board to adopt a fee schedule for use of the shelters. Action was taken after it was noted, much of the use was coming from outside organizations thereby preventing use by citizens who are responsible for the park upkeep.

A fourth policeman was added to the force during the year to meet need for added protection as the community grows. Two office changes were necessitated during the year with the resignations of the chief of police and the fire chief.

Elementary School

During 1968 a $1,500,000 bond issue was floated by the school district to help finance a 24-room new west side elementary school and a 10-room addition to Janssen School. The new school is being built on a 5.35-acre site owned by the school district near the western limits of the community. Interest on the bond issue is 3.98 per cent.

The new school and addition are needed to meet increased enrollments and to handle an influx of students from two parochial schools. The seventh and eighth grade at Holy Name of Jesus School will be discontinued for the 1969-70 school year and Holy Angels, Darboy, will also be transferring these grades into the Kimberly district for the 1970-71 year.

Several improvements in curriculum were undertaken in Kimberly schools during the year including establishment of an audio-visual center at the Junior High School, use of educational TV for elementary students, night driver education class for students, departmentalised instruction for grades four through six, expansion of the shared time program for parochial school students and introduction of new courses in the junior high industrial arts program.

Election Change

A decision was made to elect school board members at the regular spring election in April, rather than at the annual meeting as was done previously, thus eliminating expense of an additional election. The school board established special committees to handle negotiations and review policies and hired a negotiator to help settle teacher-board problems.

Four new teachers were added to the system during the year along with added teacher aides and a new custodian to meet increased enrollment demands. Summer school programs were reduced by 40 per cent to help reduce costs.

An extensive study was made of the traffic problem at the Senior High School and a citizen's committee recommended a new access road to help alleviate the problem. The Kimberly Education Association established a speaker's bureau for the convenience of clubs and organizations in the community and a Blue Star program was instituted to help protect school children.

Religious training for children attending public schools received a boost through an expanded Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at Holy Name of Jesus parish and the hiring of a full-time director to help organize and run the program. The Kimberly High School Safety Club became more active and undertook various projects to promote safety in the community and school.

The quality of dramatic offerings at Kimberly High School was upgraded and a special appearance of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band was presented.

522 Units Constructed
Apartment Building Booms

If apartments make a metropolitan area more cosmopolitan, or more modern, or more swinging, or more sophisticated, the Fox Cities area became all of those things in 1968.

New construction provided almost as many family living spaces in apartments as in single family homes.

But it wasn't a bad year for new home construction either. New housing starts were up 10 per cent from 1967 in the face of heavy demand.

While new housing starts were down in over half of the Fox Cities communities, big gains appeared in Appleton, and Neenah.

Total value of new single family homes was $10.4 million, up $1.3 million from the previous year.

Appleton Gains

About half of the gain came in Appleton where starts rose from 160 to 200. Neenah's starts rose from 116 to 147.

Most of the other communities showed only very modest declines in building starts, except for the Town of Menasha, where new home construction fell almost a third from 77 to 50.

Menasha had 20 single family starts, down 3; Kaukauna 37, down 6; Little Chute 19, down 2; Kimberly 25, up 9; Combined Locks 16, up 1; Town of Neenah 27, up 2, and Town of Grand Chute 39, down 3.

Contractors say many persons who had held off building in 1967 because of rising interest rates and building costs and property taxes came to realize in 1968 that things were not likely to get much better very soon. So they went ahead with their new homes.

Interest rates on home mortgages hit 7 per cent by year's end, the highest ever, but that didn't seriously affect demand. Neither did a 10 per cent hike in building costs during the year, or a rash of building trades strikes.

High priced homes came back into vogue after a several year slump. Many of the new homes constructed were priced well over the $30,000, and quite a few were in $50,000 and $60,000 brackets.

Many young people, who have never known depression, entered the housing market with little fear of high costs.

There were 522 new apartment units in 120 new buildings at year's end. All told, they added $4.4 million to tax rolls in Fox Cities communities.

The number of new apartments was up 41 per cent from 1967.

Quite obviously it indicated greater popularity for apartment living, perhaps because of convenience, perhaps because of a more transient population or because of the rising costs of home ownership.

A number of 48-unit buildings were put up, one valued as high as $500,000. And there many duplexes as well.

Large out of town developers were responsible for nearly all the bigger buildings. On the other hand, many young people and small investors got into the duplex and four-plex market.

Luxury Units

Not included in apartment totals is a 72-unit complex designed for the elderly in Kaukauna. It was a municipal project financed by the federal government, at a cost of $600,000.

There was a pronounced trend toward "luxury" buildings and "town houses" at high rentals. A few three bedroom units were put up, but a heavy demand for them remains.

In Appleton the number of new apartment units rose from 199 the previous year to 338, a 41 per cent increase. A permit value of $2.6 million was placed on the 64 new buildings.

Neenah had 24 new buildings, all duplexes, valued at $480,000.

In the Town of Menasha there were five new buildings providing 44 units and adding $540,000 to the tax rolls.

The Town of Grand Chute added two new buildings with 34 units at a value of $330,000.

Construction was mostly confined to duplexes in the remaining Fox Cities communities.

Menasha added 26 apartment units, down 4; Kimberly 10, down 4; Kaukauna 16, down 2; Little Chute 4, up 2, and Combined Locks 2, down 2.



Apartment House construction boomed in the Fox Cities last year in the wake of a decline of other types of building. This complex in the Gillette Highlands area was typical of the type of units constructed (Post-Crescent Photo)



a bright future

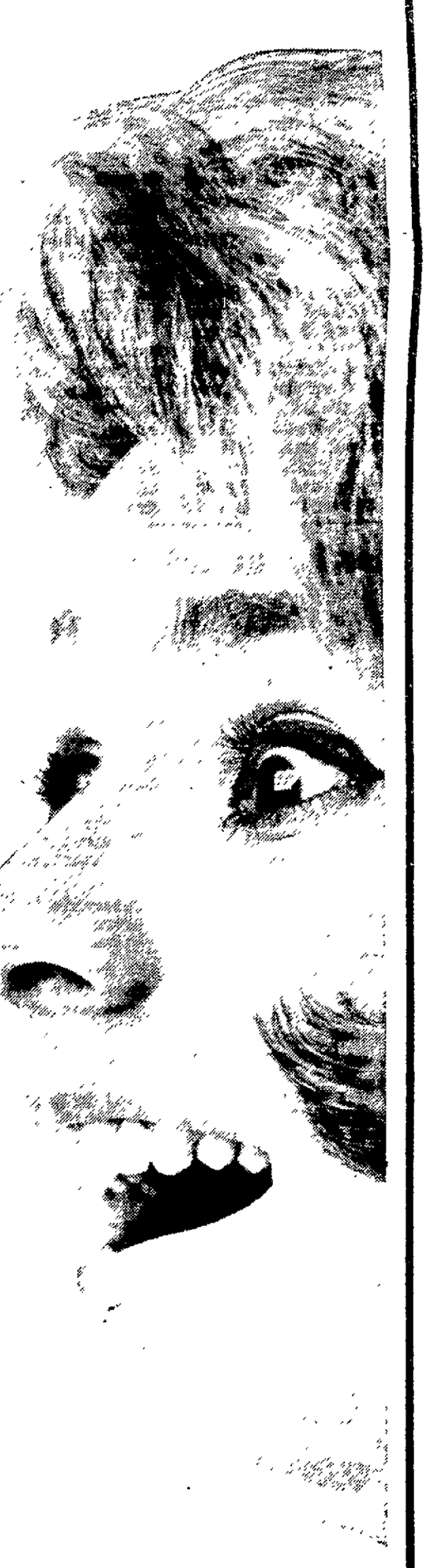
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Part of $5 Million Program

New Research, Computer Centers Completed by IPC

By Arnold Grummer
Of the Institute of Paper Chemistry

Construction of a major building and a new computer installation were included in the year 1968 at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. The building is the Krannert Graduate Research Center which was nearing completion at the end of the year. A $600,000 computer center, to be used jointly with Lawrence University, was completed and placed in operation.

The 1968 graduation exercises included the awarding of the 400th Master of Science degree. An international award was won by one of the 1968 Ph.D. graduates. The Institute was shown to rank fourth in the nation among all graduate schools according to number of alumni in chief research and development posts in the nation's largest companies; the ranking was made in a survey done independently by a Chicago management consultant and selection firm.

Both the Krannert Graduate Research Center, with construction costs in excess of $1 million, and the computer center are part of a $5 million development program at the Institute. President John G. Strange stated good progress is being made in the development program.

Graduate School

The Institute of Paper Chemistry is a graduate school. The research for which it is widely known is viewed by the Institute as vital to its education at the graduate level. In the graduate education activity 15 Master of Science degrees were awarded at the 1968 graduation exercises. Twelve Ph.D. degrees were awarded. The graduation exercises were the 36th held by the Institute. One of the Ph.D. graduates, Charles E. Dunning, won the WOOD Award for his doctoral thesis, "An Examination of Longleaf Pine Cell Wall Morphology of Electron Microscopy of Single Fibers." The award was made by the Wood and Wood Products magazine and the Forest Products Research Society. Competition for the award was open to students from any college or university in North America.

Twenty-one students were admitted in the fall class of 1968. These included the second and third "coeds" to be admitted to the Institute. Also included in the new class was the fourth second-generation student. He was David S. Walseth, son of Curtis S. Walseth, a doctoral graduate of 1948.

Three students received Graduate Traineeship awards from the National Science Foundation. They are Robert S. Noonan Jr., John D. Sinkey, and Neil G. Vander Linden. The first two are first year students, and the latter is a member of the second year class. The awards consist of a stipend for the students and accompanying cost of education grants to the Institute.

In the continuing education program for industry during the summer of 1968, 63 companies and the U. S. Treasury Department sent enrollees to four courses. The courses were the 13th Industry Seminar, the 24th Fiber Microscopy Course, the 5th Paper Evaluation Course, and the 6th Conference on Chemicals and Papers.

Research

Contract research done for industry, government, associations and organizations during 1968 amounted to approximately $1.5 million. Other pojects were carried out in an institutional research program and by students for their doctoral theses.

A federal grant of $119,504 was received in December for the study of "Chemical and Physical Nature of Color Bodies in Kraft Mill Effluents Before and After Lime Treatment." The study is scheduled to run for three years.

Development of a new instrument was announced late in the year. It is a Multisheet Absorption Tester. The prototype was built in the group research project concerned with adhesive bookbinding. The instrument is used to determine the suitability of papers for adhesive binding and measures the rate of absorption of oil into the edge of a pad of paper. The rate is indicative of the rate of adhesion penetration into the backbone of the product to be bound with adhesive.

New equipment added to the laboratories includes a Perkin-Elmer 621 Grating Infrared Spectrophotometer which covers the infrared spectrum from 4,000 to 200 reciprocal centimeters and which is equipped with a polarizer. A grant from the Fort Howard Paper Company made possible the purchase of the instrument. Also added was a Meseran Surface Analyzer, a gift from Ametek Technical Products, a Division of Ametek, Inc.

The editorial section published eleven bibliographies during 1968. The subjects were coating of printing papers; paper and its relation to printing; sizing of paper; cereal straws as papermaking materials; bast fibers as papermaking materials; quality control in the pulp and paper industry, structure, extractives, and utilization of bark; analytical methods, cellulose and pulp; protective and decorative coating for paper; adhesives, general applications, theory and testing; and electrostatic printing. The section also compiled the national TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry) Bibliography of papermaking for 1967, a work containing 6,200 references from pericdicals and 5,082 patent references.

Staff members wrote 49 scientific papers that were published in 23 scientific and technical journals in the United States, Holland, England, Argentina, and Germany.

TAPPI Offices

Staff members were appointed to a number of offices in national, technical and scientific associations during 1968. Several of these were in the large national organization, TAPPI.

Among appointments in 1968 were the following:

J. P. Brezinski was appointed a member of the American Paper Institute (API) committee on instrumentation research.

I. A. Pearl was elected vice chairman of the chemical products committee on TAPPI.

W. A. Wink was appointed a member of the testing advisory board of the testing division of TAPPI.

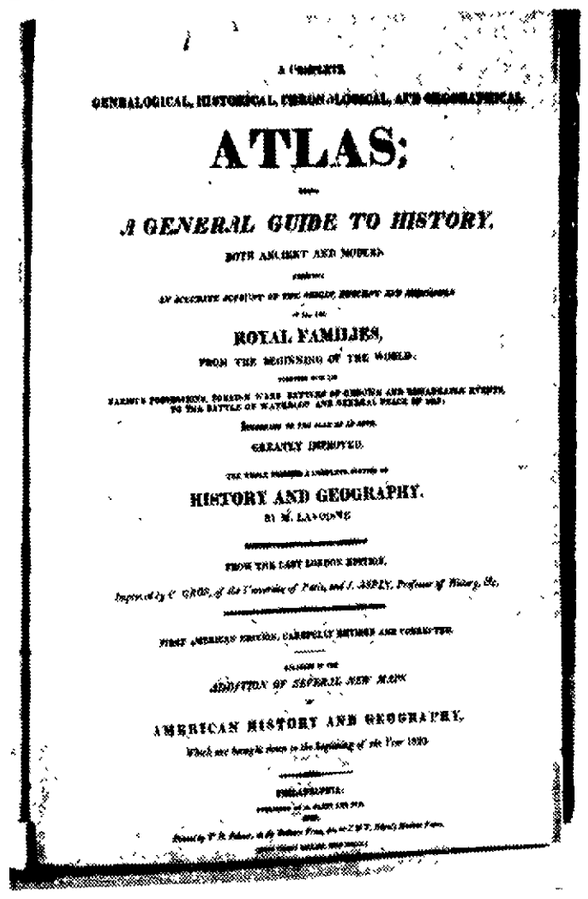
John W. Swanson was appointed chairman of the research and development divison of TAPPI.

Richard Kesler was appointed vice chairman of the alkaline pulping committee of TAPPI.

During the year, J. A. Van den Akker received the TAPPI Gold Medal becoming the sixth staff member to be so honored. W. A. Wink received recognition for six years of service as chairman of the TAPPI technical services group and as a member of the steering committee of the TAPPI testing division.

A second survey of consumption of chemicals in the paper industry was released in December of 1968 by the Chemical Resources Group at the Institute. Titled "Consumption of Selected Papermaking Chemicals in 1966 and 1967," the survey reports statistics based on direct replies from 95 per cent of the manufacturing capacity of U. S. basic paper and paperboard, excluding building products. It covers white pigments and minerals, pigmented coating binders and additives, animal glue, gums and mucilages, optical brighteners, polyvinyl alcohol, and polyvinylidene chloride latex.

The Dard Hunter Museum assisted in a number of paper exhibits during the year, including the current exhibit at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., "Papermaking: Art and Craft." Among the Museum's aquisitions were a portrait and a bust of the Museum's founder, Dard Hunter, Sr., and a first edition of Lavoisne's Atlas, the first major publication printed on machine-made paper in the United States.


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This Shows the Title Page of the 1st edition copy of Lavoisne's Atlas acquired recently by the Dard Hunter Paper Museum at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. The Atlas became in 1820 the first major publication to be published on paper made by machine in the United States.

Church Building Maintains Pace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

elementary school which Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Appleton, hopes to start building in the spring.

The structure would include an office, conference rooms, auditorium-gymnasium and kitchen.

It would be located on E. Florida Avenue three blocks east of N. Meade Street, a site at which the congregation plans to relocate its church eventually. Cost of the project has been placed at $225,000.

Hoping to start building in June is the Kaukauna Methodist Church.

With the new $200,000 building will come a change in name, since the congregation is moving to a three-acre site in the 2500 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue in Little Chute.

Plans call for a sanctuary holding 330, a fellowship hall holding 300, office, lounge, kitchen and Sunday school space for 120 pupils, some of that being in the fellowship area.

Neenah Projects

Two projects which will cost about $200,000 apiece have been started by Neenah congregations.

Whiting Memorial Baptist Church is building a church which seats 210, plus a combination fellowship hall-Sunday school area which will handle 150 pupils.

Also included in the one-story structure on Tullar Road is a conference room.

Twelve classrooms are included in a $200,000 educational unit which Our Savior Lutheran Church, Neenah, began in October and hopes to finish by April.

Also in the new unit is a fellowship hall seating 500. Under a remodeling program, new areas will be used for offices, lounge, altar guild room and vesting sacristy. The present kitchen is being remodeled.

Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neenah, dedicated a $165,000 grade school addition in November.

Some volunteer labor was used in the project, which included four classrooms, gymnasium and locker room facilities, library and office.

Instruction Center

St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, spent $155,000 on expanded facilities for its center of religious instruction.

Included are 12 teaching stations, library, office and assembly room seating 120. Work began in January, 1968 and was finished in time for occupancy in September.

Ground was broken in November by Riverview Lutheran Church, Appleton, for a four-room school which will be attached to the present church.

Cost of the structure is estimated at $105,000. Included are a library, administrative unit and storage facilities. Tentative completion date is September.

Plans are being drawn by Appleton's Christian and Missionary Alliance Church for a new building at E. Durkee Street and N. Capitol Drive which will cost about $100,000.

The edifice will seat 300, with 16 teaching areas providing space for 200 pupils. The two-story structure will have a pastor's study, fellowship hall and kitchen.

Members hope to do some of the interior decorating and landscaping. Tentative occupancy date is late December.

Cemetery Chapel

A pentagon-shaped chapel is being constructed in its parish cemetery by St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. The structure will hold 100 for services.

Built into the side of a hill, the chapel overlooks the Fox River. A mausoleum in the basement will store caskets from winter funerals for burial in the spring.

Bethel Lutheran Church, Menasha, hopes to dedicate a multi-purpose room addition to its school in the spring. Electrical work remains to be done on the facility, which is valued at $45,000.

Included in the construction is a principal's office, kitchen and storage. The congregation has done much of the construction work.

The Assembly of God Church, Neenah, is in the middle of building a $40,000 chapel which will seat 120 persons. Included in the first unit of a two-phase plan are Sunday school classrooms, a nursery and pastor's study.

Congregation members are helping in the construction.

St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, will spend $40,000 this year on cleaning and painting its church and changing its heating system.

Members of Neenah's Jehovah Witness congregation moved into their new Kingdom Hall about three blocks west of the city on State 114 in March, 1968.

Value of the structure is estimated at $35,000. All labor was done by the congregation on the facility, which includes a 117-person auditorium.

Fox River Baptist Church, Appleton, built a four-bedroom parsonage which was finished in December. Valued at $28,000, the house was built partially by volunteer labor.

A new roof on the church put on during the last months of 1968 cost $25,000 to Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, spent $20,000 remodeling its former parsonage into office space and an apartment for the student pastor. Its plans for 1969 include a $3,000 expenditure on a parking lot.

Additions

About $15,000 was spent by Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Appleton, to clean the interior of its church, rearrange the sanctuary to allow a permanent free-standing altar and establish the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

First United Methodist Church, Neenah, remodeled its chancel and added a new console and two ranks to its organ at a cost of $11,000. The choir pews were lengthened and the chancel area enlarged.

Appleton's Church of Christ added two Sunday school classrooms to its educational annex at a cost of $3,000.

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist moved into a new reading room at 107 S. Appleton St., Appleton.

Although the congregation would not release cost figures, the new facility includes a sales area and reading area. It is open to the public.

The congregation occupied the new reading room in the spring of 1968.

Seen in Tax Collections

Valley Economic Leader

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The prosperous business base and the economic strength of the Fox River Valley district are illustrated in the comparative state income tax collections of Wisconsin counties last year.

Three principal industrial counties in the Valley were among the first eight state revenue producers in 1969, according to a new compilation of the state department of revenue.

The figures were based on corporation franchise and income tax payments, and individual income tax liability only. But other state levies are produced in the Valley region in rough proportion.

Milwaukee County leads the state by far in such income tax yields.

Second is Dane County, third Waukesha, fourth Racine, and fifth is Brown County.

Winnebago County ranks sixth, Rock County seventh, and Outagamie County eight, the department found in its year end report.

The corporate and individual taxes levied in the three principal industrial counties of northeastern Wisconsin last year, respectively:

	Corporate	Individual	Total
Outagamie	$2,393,367	$9,708,951	$12,102,298
Brown	4,158,308	12,286,811	16,445,119
Winnebago	3,134,090	11,554,980	14,689,070

Gross collections from corporations and individuals through the state income tax for the same period for other counties in the Appleton area:

County	Total	County	Total
Calumet	$2,590,444	Shawano	$1,917,367
Fond du Lac	8,001,312	Waupaca	2,679,099
Manitowoc	8,225,927	Waushara	845,771.

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State Budget Deficit

County Hospitals Hit By Cuts in Aid for Medical Assistance

By Fern Smith
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The squeeze is on in the public facilities of the Fox River Valley, with people demanding more services and financial aid from medical assistance programs being withdrawn — laying the programs squarely in the taxpayers laps.

None wants to deny proper care in public hospitals in Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca and Outagamie counties — but the federal financial noose is tightening.

The bright side of the picture is that Winnebago and Outagamie counties' hospitals for the mentally ill are improving their services, in the face of revenues being threatened and budgets continuing to spiral.

On Jan. 9, Outagamie County Hospital was approved as a direct admissions hospitals, which means that those needing care can come directly from court or physicians referrals.

"The fact remains that we are not able to handle the acute phase of mental illness or alcoholism, but we will provide phsyciatric care and programing within 48 hours after admission," Eugene K. Speener, superintendent of Outagamie Court Hospital, said. "As a direct admissions facility, we will now be reimbursed by the state at the rate of 60 per cent."

Lose Revenue

He hastened to state his concern over the fact that $45,000 in anticipated revenues for 1969 in his $682,000 budget, will not be received under the medical assistance program.

"There are 39 patients in the county hospital receiving medical assistance under Title 19, at the rate of $54 a week," Speener elaborated. "Now, I have been told by the state, 'sorry, because of fiscal problems there will be no medical assitance, effective Jan. 1. This can cost the county an additional $22,600."

He explained further than the Golden Age Home, an extensive care facility, is even harder hit. "Right now I am operating at a lost of $180 per day, because I cannot get approval t oincrease the rate $2, even though the county board approved the increase."

The Golden Age Home operates this year on a $563,000 budget, the weekly rate is $104.

Winnebago County received the same bad news about the withdrawl of medical assistance funds because of the $25 million state budget dificit, but Supt. Donald Zboray, asked for and was granted permission from his county board to keep right on filing his bills for 97 patients in that county hospital under medical assistance.

'Stand Pat'

"It will cost us $68,000 more at the county level, this year, if these billings are not honored," Zboray told the board in January. "But the directive which makes it possible to continue under Title 18 as a Medicare Psychiatric Hospital, or becoming a skilled nursing home according to federal regulations under Title 19, could cost the county $33,000. It is ridiculous and I recommend we stand pat."

Cost of care at the Winnebago County Hospital has increased $3 this past year and the weekly rate for each of the 338 patients is $75.

Pleasant Acres, the skilled nursing home for Winnebago County residents has reached its capacity of 218, filled in the first 18 months operation. The daily rates range from $7.50 minimum care to $15 for maximum care.

"The most important change here this year has been the great progress we have made in our Community Mental Health Center, Zboray said enthusiastically. The Winnebago State Hospital, the county hospital, the Department of Health and Social Services and the Winnebago County Guidance Center have pooled their resources to serve of Winnebago County for almost two years.

"Continuity of service for the mentally ill, slicing away the duplication, but more importantly getting the one who needs help into the proper place, without any loss of time—is a real think under the umbrella of comprehensive mental health care," assayed Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of WSH, who has been instrumental in implementing the community mental health center idea.

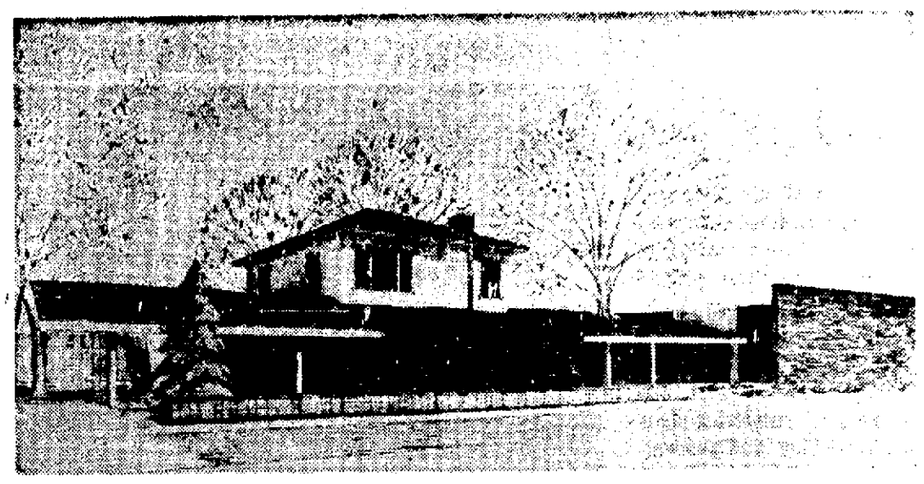
Expect Report

Outagamie County is on the brink of the same scope of comprehensive mental health care for its residents. With the public and private facilities and the voluntary agencies working together.

Sylvester Esler, county board chairman, promised only a few weeks ago, "You'll be hearing from us soon and things will begin to happen."

The thing which may "happen" first will be a consolidation of services at the Outagamie County Hospital and Home site.

Dr. John G. Russo, superintendent and medical director of Outagamie County's Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital told the board last fall, "The number of elderly patients with degenerative diseases in need of hospitalization is steadily increasing in this community, in spite of the many private facilities now available. This should be a number one priority for Outagamie County, a unit to house intensive care cases, intermediate care cases and domiciliary care cases for our county's indigent and low income elderly patients." Present cost for this care is $140 per week.



An Artist's Rendering of the proposed $175,000 addition to the Golden Age Club is shown here. Construction is expected to get underway this summer. A capital fund drive started last month.

Records--Good, Bad-- Set on State Highways

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to accommodate safely a large amount of traffic, moving at efficient speeds. We know that slowpoke drivers are one source of irritation and sometimes accidents, because they disrupt smooth traffic flow.

State patrol troopers this year are using a new weapon to spot speeders. A new device called Vascar makes speedometer pacing obsolete. It increases accuracy sevenfold, decreases workload of patrol units by as much as two hours a day (allowing more time for other police actions and services), enables a trooper to clock speeders accurately as far as one mile away, and permits clocking of a speeder in less than a minute.

During 1968 a new "random type" motor vehicle inspection program was begun in Wisconsin. Eighteen inspection teams from our division have been setting up check positions at unannounced locations throughout the state since July, 1968, for the purpose of checking the safety condition of vehicles.

For the many measures already in effect by law in Wisconsin, and for some new legislation which will be proposed shortly by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, we need the support of a public which appreciates the need for and in fact demands the enactment and impartial administration of laws designed to make Wisconsin a much safer state in which to travel.

An outstanding example of how public support has been generated in Wisconsin is found in the development of a new, strong motorcycle safety code.

Preparatory to submitting legislation in this regard, two statewide conferences on the topic were held. Those who attended had opportunity to express themselves fully. Many views were noted. Facts on motorcycle accidents were studied. Recommendations were offered. On the basis of democratic procedures, with majority views prevailing, a suggested code of licensing and safe operating practices was hammered out to submit to the Legislature.

After due hearings and debate, a code was passed and signed into law. In the latter half of 1968, fatalities involving cyclists were cut almost in half (18 compared with 32 in same period of 1967).

An intensive education-enforcement campaign was conducted. Radio and TV spots were scheduled, many press articles were published, police departments took action on violators of the new code, and generally favorable — very favorable, in fact — public response was noted.

A survey of 800 persons, including motorists and cyclists, showed overwhelming support for the new laws which now call for daylight use of motorcycle headlamps, required use of helmets, required use of goggles or windshield, special operator licenses, no side-saddle riding, and no more than one passenger — who also must wear a helmet.

After several months of study more than a year ago, we decided there was need for an intensive public education effort respecting the use of safety belts in cars.

A survey taken by the University of Wisconsin found only 15 per cent of drivers wearing belts both in and out of cities while driving, and another 15 per cent wore belts only on rural trips.

Sufficient evidence has been built up to assure us that use of safety belts does indeed often prevent death and minimize injury in case of a crash. Wisconsin was the first state to pass a law requiring installation of belts in all cars sold, starting with 1962 models. But of what value is a belt if one sits on it? So we developed a long-range campaign on the theme, Are You Putting Me On?

Monthly Payments Increasing

Nearly $51 Million Paid Out By Social Security in Valley

By Dave Weitz
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Social Security beneficiaries in the Fox River Valley received an estimated $50,795,600 in 1968.

Payments made in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Outagamie and Calumet counties totaled $4,232,996 each month.

These monthly payments can be expected to increase each year as the number of eligible persons increases and the individual benefits are raised by Congress.

However, the bite from the wage-earner's pay check also will be increasing each year. The withholding rate for Social Security will be 4.8 per cent for 1969 and 1970 and then gradually increase to 5.9 per cent in 1987. That figure is matched by the employer.

For the self-employed, the figure is presently 6.9 per cent and will increase to 7.9 per cent by 1987.

Wage earners paid out as much as $343.20 in Social Security taxes in 1968, based on withholdings on $7,800. For 1969, the maximum withholding will be $374.40.

In Winnebago County, 14,913 persons collected $1,366,458 monthly during 1968, the largest total in a single Fox River Valley county.

Oshkosh Benefits

In Oshkosh, 8,642 persons collected $698,772 each month. Retirement benefits accounted for most of the payments, with 5,141 persons receiving $458,451 for an average of $89.18 monthly.

There were 330 disabled persons in Oshkosh receiving $33,589 monthly for an average payment of $101.76.

Payments to relatives of deceased beneficiaries and for small claims lowered the average payment to $80.86 in Oshkosh.

Residents of Menasha collected $84.56, the highest average payment in five-county area. In Menasha 2,272 persons received $192,119.

Payments to 1,162 persons totaled $113,063 for an average retirement benefit of $97.30.

Some 88 disabled persons in Menasha collected $9,923, for an average of $112.76 monthly.

In Neenah, 2,902 persons collected $244,930, for an average benefit of $84.40 monthly.

Retirement benefits to 1,578 persons totaled $151,476 for an average benefit of $95.90 while 94 disabled persons received $10,590, for an average of $112.66.

Outagamie Recipients

Outagamie County had 12,571 persons receiving $1,093,502 each month during 1968.

The average payment in Appleton totaled $80.55, with 7,531 persons claiming $606,634 monthly.

Retirement benefits in Appleton were paid to 4,265 persons and totaled $385,252 to average $90.33. Disabled benefits totaled 253 and were paid $25,745, for an average payment of $101.76.

In Waupaca County, 7,977 recipients were paid $628,913. In the city of Waupaca, 1,711 received $121,916 for an average payment of $71.25 monthly.

Retired persons in Waupaca County claiming benefits totaled 4,265. They received $385,252, for an average monthly payment of $90.33. The 49 recipients of disability benefits received an average payment of $106.63, for a total of $5,225.

During 1968 in Fond du Lac County, 11,300 residents received $933,734.

In the city of Fond duLac, 6,563 persons received $494,763 for an average payment of $75.16.

Retired persons totaled 3,945 and received $325,859 monthly for an average of $82.60, while 228 disabled persons received $22,195 for an average payment of $97.35.

Calumet Beneficiaries

There were 2,620 beneficiaries of $210,362 in Calumet County each month.

In Chilton, 1,012 persons received $72,167 for an average payment of $71.31 each month. During the year 612 persons received retirement benefits totaling $47,971. Average payment to those on retirement insurance was $78.30.

Disability benefits totaled $2,293 in Chilton with 23 persons receiving $99.70 each in average benefits.

Amendments in 1967 to the Social Security Act allowed increased benefits under the benefit programs. Most of the amendments were first effective in 1968.

Benefit payments averaged a 13 per cent increase under the amendments which became effective in February, 1968.

Also effective in February, 1968, was an $11 increase in workers' minimum monthly benefit payments, jumping the minimum to $55.

Under the new law a disabled widow was made eligible for monthly benefits at age 50 provided she was disabled when her husband died or within seven years after his death.

Work requirements were made more lenient regarding disabled benefits for those who became disabled before reaching age 31.

More lenient monthly payment benefits were made possible to the minor children of a deceased woman worker.

The total retired Social Security beneficiaries could earn and still maintain full benefits was jumped from 1,500 annually to $1,680.

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Municipal Securities	770,415.90	634,430.59
Other Securities	130,860.63	8,045.76
Loans and Discounts	1,810,373.91	2,677,722.02
Bank Building	62,245.38	55,136.65
Furniture and Fixtures	19,917.07	18,079.95
Other Resources	2,944.50	10,045.69
TOTAL RESOURCES	$4,357,210.01	$5,348,175.20
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	68,146.65	36,567.44
Contingencies Reserve	16,000.00	16,000.00
Bad Debt Reserve	23,727.49	40,953.08
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	357,874.14	393,520.52
Unearned Interest and Discounts	30,568.80	51,490.00
Deposits	3,968,767.07	4,903,164.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,357,210.01	$5,348,175.20

NET GAIN IN RESOURCES . . . $990,965.29!

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9 New Buildings, Stadium

Decade of Expansion Ends for LU

By Judy Dixon Hebbe
Of Lawrence University

Skirt lengths and hair styles are not the only changes to take place in the past 10 years on the Lawrence University campus. In that period, nine new buildings and a football stadium have been constructed on the campus, three houses have been purchased, a new heating plant acquired and two facilities have been extensively remodeled.

The new buildings include the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, the Music-Drama Center, Samuel Plantz Hall for Men, Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library, A. A. Trever Hall for Men, Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science, the Health Center, Ruth De Young Kohler Hall for Women and the Jason Downer Center.

Between 1960 and 1964, the university purchased Brokaw Annex, now occupied by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps; Wilson House, containing the president's and admission offices; and East House, currently rented to the ABC (A Better Chance) program. In 1964, Memorial Chapel was extensively remodelled and in 1967 North House was converted into the James Lockhart Mursell Education Center for use by the education department.

Boundaries Extended

The boundaries of the campus, pushed west to Durkee Street in 1956 with the completion of Colman Hall for Women, now extend north to Washington Street and east to Brokaw Place.

The Phi Gamma Delta house, located east of the Phi Delta Theta and north of the Sigma Phi Epsilon houses, was completed in September 1958. Matching the design of the other five houses in the fraternity quadrangle, it houses 26 men.

The university's boundaries for academic and residential buildings were pushed north of College Avenue with the completion of the Music-Drama Center in 1959 and Samuel Plantz Hall in 1961. The Music-Drama Center, located in the block west of Memorial Chapel, provides exceptional facilities in the performing arts, including three public auditoriums; 40 practice rooms for conservatory students, 17 studios for the music faculty, two rehearsal rooms and four classrooms shared by music and drama departments, and a listening and reading library for the conservatory.

Plantz Hall, located in the block east of the Chapel, provides living quarters for 169 men and has living, recreation, study and guest rooms, and a suite for the head resident.

Doubled Space

With the completion in 1963 of Trever Hall, the campus boundary was extended along the river one block east of Russell Sage Hall for Women. The dormitory houses 176 men and provides guest, recreation, living and study rooms, and a suite for the head resident.

Peabody House was razed in 1962 to make way for an addition to Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library. The new building, doubled in size and facility, contains about 160,000 volumes and 130,000 United States documents. The deans, registrar and business offices are on the second floor of the old building, accessible by separate entrance on S. Union Street.

The most startling change to the campus came in 1964 with the completion of Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science. The Underwood Observatory and the Campus Gymnasium were demolished to provide space for Youngchild, which is connected to Stephenson Hall of Science by an enclosed walkway.

The air-conditioned building has 16 general student laboratories, 23 special laboratories for research by students and faculty, four seminar rooms, a lecture room, darkrooms, shops for electronics, glass blowing, wood and metal work, and a computer center for student class work, research and administrative procedures.

Gifts to LU

In 1965, Lawrence received two facilities through gifts to the university: the heating plant, located on the river west of the tennis courts, and the Lawrence Bowl, the football stadium constructed in the ravine northeast of Whiting Field. The Health Center, added in 1966 to the north of and connecting to Colman Hall, contains facilities for the care of students' physical and psychological health.

The seven-story Kohler Hall, housing 125 women, was opened in 1967 and Downer Center was dedicated on Oct. 26, 1968. Downer Center provides food service for 600 individuals through three cafeteria lines and three large dining rooms, seating 100 to 125, and two smaller rooms, seating 25 to 30. The 80-seat Gold Room is adjacent to the Alice G. Chapman Teakwood Room, which was transferred to Lawrence after the 1964 merger of Lawrence and Downer Colleges to form Lawrence University. Kohler and Downer are located in the block north of the fraternity quadrangle and are separated from the western portion of the campus by three private residences which face Lawe Street.

Although no building starts are scheduled for 1969, the university is considering plans for remodelling and renovating three residence halls — Brokaw, Ormsby and Russell Sage. Extensive remodelling of Main Hall, additions to the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library and plans for a central administration building are being considered for the future.

LU Faculty Involved in Community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

being reprinted by the Arno Press in its new series of important and useful books no longer available from the original publishers.

Books Published

In addition to the reprinting of Brooks' book, a book by Dr. William Schuette, English, entitled "Twentieth Century 'Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man'," was published in mid-December by Prentice-Hall. A study of another Joyce work, "Dubliners," by retired Prof. Warren Beck, is soon to be brought out by the Duke University Press. Prof. William Chaney, history, who has had a number of articles in recent issues of scholarly journals, will soon have a book, "The Cult of Kingship in Anglo-Saxon England," published by the University of California Press.

Several Lawrence faculty members received honors, among them Kent Kirwan, government. Kirwan, whose activities in addition to his academic duties included lectures for civic groups and work on the Human Rights Council, was awarded the Kent Fellowship in Political Science by the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Ronald Mason, anthropology, served as sasistant editor of "American Antiquity," the journal of the Society for American Archaeology, and as acting president of the Wisconsin Archaeological Survey, besides conducting excavations of several interesting sites in the upper Great Lakes region. He was awarded the Lapham Medal by the Wisconsin Archaeological Society "for his distinguished services to anthropological research". Dr. Maurice Cunningham, classics, was named to a five-year term as American representative to the international commission for the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae at Munich.

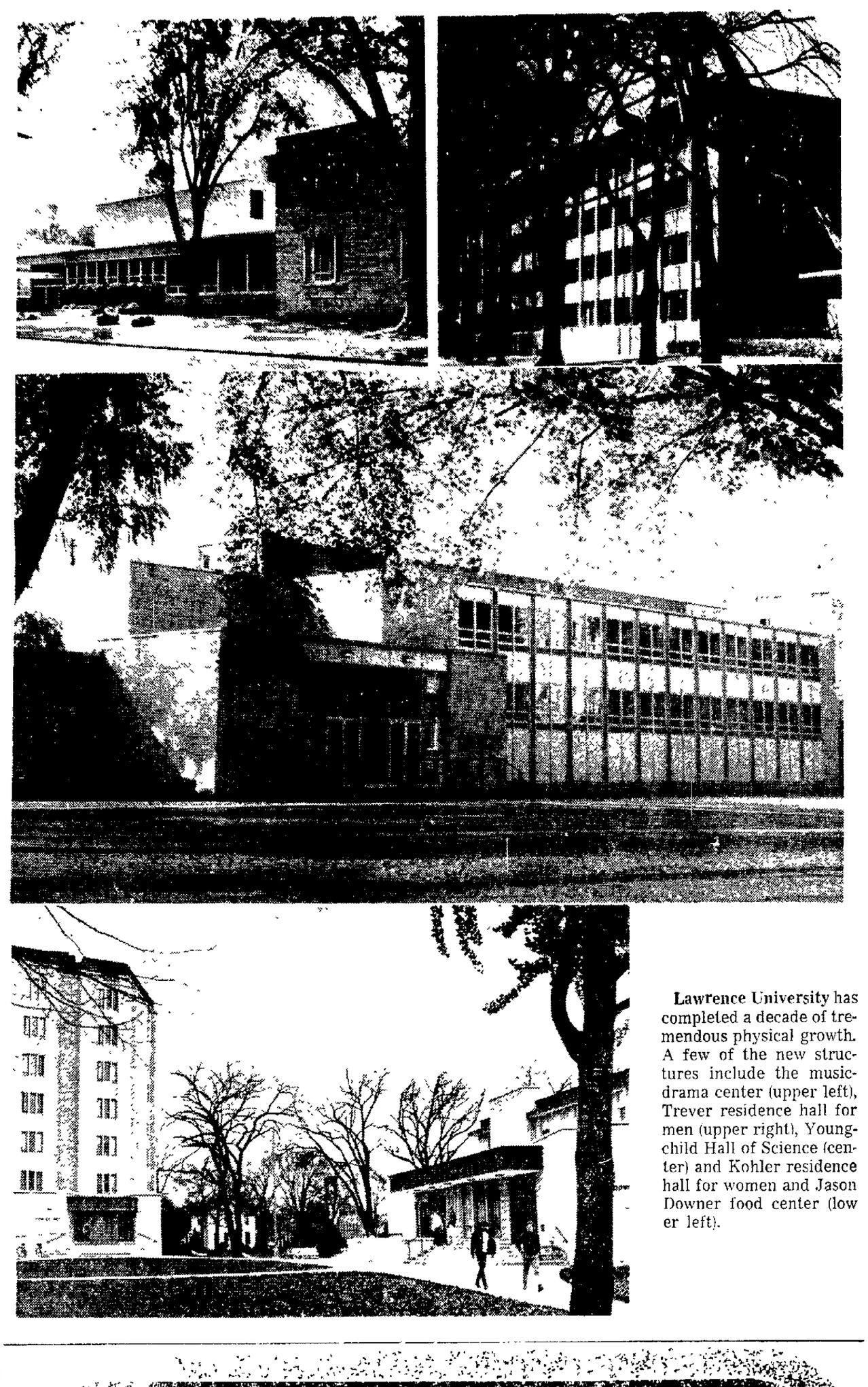
Local Lecturers

Faculty members addressed the public of the Fox Cities on many topics during 1968. Five, including President Tarr, spoke in the Episcopal Women's Lecture Series at All Saints Church. An address to the Science Colloqium on Satanism and Witchcraft in the United States by Edward Moody, anthropology, aroused so much interest that he was invited to repeat it for other groups in the region. Moody also spoke before a number of civic organizations in support of the ABC program. Dr. Broderick was a popular speaker, giving more than 50 talks to local and state groups, many of them on civil rights or poverty in the United States.

There were changes on campus. President Curtis Tarr appointed two committees for institutional self-study: one, led by Prof. Mojmir Povolny, government, to study general institutional goals; the other, headed by Associate Prof. Allen C. West, chemistry, to re-examine the science curriculum. To improve communication between faculty and administration, he also appointed for the first time two associate deans of the faculty. Dr. Robert Rosenberg, chemistry, is to represent the faculty of the sciences, while Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, economics, will represent those of the social sciences, humanities and arts.

Perhaps the most obvious change to those familiar with the campus is the loss of several well-known faces this year. Eleven faculty members are on leave. Among those now working abroad is Dr. Daniel Arnoud, classics, on two-year leave of absence in Austria, where he is assistant director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. At least 18 other faculty and staff left Lawrence last spring.

Dr. Tarr continued his work as chairman of the Task Force on Local Government Reorganization and Finance appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles.



Lawrence University has completed a decade of tremendous physical growth. A few of the new structures include the music-drama center (upper left), Trever residence hall for men (upper right), Youngchild Hall of Science (center) and Kohler residence hall for women and Jason Downer food center (lower left).

'68

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Fraternal and Financial Highlights of 1968

Number of recipients of individual educational awards	1,375*
Total fraternal and benevolence expenditures	$ 2,745,871
Benevolent contributions by local branches	$ 140,000*
Insurance in force	$4,363,880,384
New insurance paid for	$ 504,913,204
Increase in insurance in force	$ 376,662,852
Total payments to members and beneficiaries	$ 41,908,793
Total assets	$ 720,355,046

* Estimated

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Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s new Lynndale Operations Center is located on a 31-acre site in Appleton's southwest industrial park. The left portion of the building houses offices for the natural gas division and east-central Wisconsin electric division. Garages, storerooms and shops are in the section on the right.

10 Per Cent Increase

1968 Tourist Season Termed 'Best Ever'

By Harry Thoma
Chief of Bureau of Vacation and Travel Service

MADISON — The 1968 tourist season without doubt was one of the best in the state's long history. Virtually every area, community and activity reported the year to be great

No business reporting service is maintained for the tourist business Informal polls of various regions indicate that dollar-wise the business was 10 to 15 per cent ahead of 1967. Eliminating the inflationary factors and counting only bodies, gives an increase of 7 to 9 per cent

Restaurants and attractions appear to have had the best improvements. Motels were a close third. But even the small, family-operated housekeeping type of facility did all right.

There seemed to be no single factor which brought about the upsurge. As early as March, resorts were reporting increased reservations. The spring weather wasn't particularly inducive But when the state and Illinois schools closed for summer vacations, the floodgates opened and the far-ranging tourists crowded the highways in all directions.

Record Inquiries

Indicative of some of the increased business is the record breaking number of inquiries received in the vacation centers which The Vacation and Travel Service operates in Chicago and Milwaukee. The Chicago office serviced 69,652 requests, up 6 6 per cent from 1967 The Milwaukee center provided answers to 52,481 inquirers, 32 5 per cent more than last year

The eight tourist information centers which are operated from May through October provide another indication of the season's excellence. These centers located on main highways around the perimeter of the state, serviced 103,438 automobile loads through October 31 At the average rate of 3 1 persons per car, more than 326,000 persons used these facilities to get information about all phases of vacation possibilities

Campers swarmed through the state in increasing numbers. The Department of Natural Resources reports an increase of 42 per cent in receipts for state parks usage Total receipts were $1,084,936 for the year The increase breaks down to a 78 per cent improvement in annual park sticker sales, a 60 per cent increase in daily parks use sticker sales and a 28 per cent increase in camper fees

The State Historical Society also reported a banner year for their three sites Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien, Stonefield Village at Cassville and Old Wade House played host to more than 234,000 visitors, breaking all previous records.

The interstate highway system was providing some interesting observations. Traffic on these concrete ribbons was increasing at a tremendous rate Contrary to earlier fears, the motorists were not just barrelling through the state to other destinations, they were using these super highways to come greater distances to visit Wisconsin. The eastern perimeter of the state's major tourist market was moving eastward through Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

Change in Pattern

There was an interesting change in the tourist pattern at Wisconsin Dells, however. Studies there showed that the tourists were coming greater distances, dining and seeing the attractions as much as before but not staying as long. They were able to return home in lesser time utilizing the new expressways

This coincides with findings in the motel trade and the resort regions. The tourist is touring more than formerly, visiting more places, seeing more sights but spending less time in any one place

The future looks bright for the industry Interesting new facilities were opened throughout the state during the past year. The extensive Spring Green complex, the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva, the Packer Museum at Green Bay, the Hall of Flame at Kenosha and new state parks have all taken their places as profitable tourist attractions. Others are on the drawing boards or in the process of completion.

Add to this burgeoning summer business the skyrocketing winter sports and vacation activities and you find one of the answers to the too short "100 day season". During the past ten years, the ski scene in Wisconsin has moved from an insignificant segment of the business to a full grown giant which is bringing millions of dollars into the state. There is a resident ski population of 100,000 and 110,000 from other states.

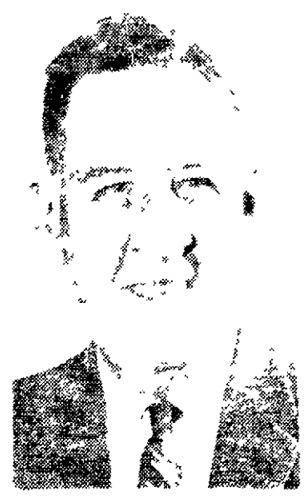
Snowmobile Boom

Improved lifts, longer runs, more snow making equipment and greater apres' ski facilities have all made Wisconsin's hills more inviting to the skier

This winter more than 80,000 people are expected to ride the 89 separate snowmobile trails in Wisconsin. With this number of participants, it is no wonder that the state has been dubbed the "snowmobile capital of the USA" These trails now provid emore than 1,534 miles of marked routes for the snowmobile enthusiasts

The first snowmobile derby was staged at Eagle River four years ago Now this popular competition has spread throughout the state and shows no sign of abatement. The sport has thousands of dollars worth of business for the northern communities in what used to be pretty slack seasons

So, Wisconsin can look to a bright future in the tourist field The resources facilities, interests and capabilities are all available. It remains for the governmental agencies and private enterprise to join forces to insure a continuing and profitable growth



Harry Thoma

Thoma Veteran Civil Servant

Harry Thoma is a veteran civil servant and is the chief of the bureau of vacation and travel service of the State Department of Natural Resources

Trend Inevitable

Rising Costs Point To Regional Services

By Eugene Franchett
Executive Director, Fox Valley Council of Governments

In the very near future the municipalities in the Fox Valley will be facing up to the very serious problem of providing some of their urban services on a metropolitan-regional level Whether these services will be provided by contracting with one another or by a joint county arrangement, or through a metropolitan service unit of government is up to the local citizens of the valley and the elected officials who represent them

The fact is that it appears more and more inevitable that joint service will be provided on a regional level due to the rising costs of services as reflected in rising taxes, and also a continuing and growing awareness that each local unit of government in a metropolitan area — such as the Fox Valley — cannot alone provide equitably and economically the needed urban services that the people of this space age demand.

On the national level the prestigious Committee for Economic Development (CED), the influential National Chamber of Commerce, the traditionally governmentally conservative National Association of Manufacturers, and several others have recently urged that something be done about the problem of local government fragmentation—that the state and local governments get together to provide the most efficient service to the people at the least cost and on a scale that reflects a "common sense" service area on the local level

Also, on December 15, 1968, the final report of the National Commission on Urban Problems pointed out that large improvements in the structure and efficiency of local government are essential to solving the total urban problems in this country And on the State level the Tarr Task Force recently addressed this question in part.

No Central City

The people of the Fox Valley probably feel the problem of governmental fragmentation more than any other urban area in the state. There is no central city, in the sense that Milwaukee or Chicago dominate their respective urban areas.

In the urban corridor from Oshkosh to Kaukauna there are two cities of over 50,000, two cities with populations between 15,000 and 30,000, one city with 12,000, plus four incorporated villages and several towns in parts of three counties

It is this governmental fragmentation and the local citizens' awareness of it that brought about Wisconsin's first regional - metropolitan planning commission here in the Fox Valley, and also the state's first regional metropolitan council of governments in this area.

Using history as a precedent it could be concluded that the Fox Valley will also be the location of the first significant establishment of urban services on a regional or metropolitan level. Whether, in fact, this will be the future pattern rests with the Fox Valley citizens' awareness and their willingness to support their local elected officials in their efforts to make such improvements

Pollution abatement is one area of potential area-wide service Domestic and industrial sewage collection and treatment for the region is now being throughly investigated by the Fox Valley Council of Governments in order to come up with the most efficient and economic "action plan", regardless of political boundaries, to adequately and thoroughly treat all liquid wastes which are now polluting our rivers and lakes.

Area Solution

Another potential service for area-wide solution is solid waste disposal, that is, getting rid of all the trash and garbage generated every day in every home, store and industry No longer can we continue to burn trash and scatter garbage on the ground The local elected officials have recognized this problem and have commissioned the COG to thoroughly investigate this problem to develop the most efficient and economic "action plan".



Franchett

Other potential services for area-wide solution which are also currently the subject of comparable studies to lead to area-wide plans and coordinated programs are storm water collection and distribution, water supply and distribution, and parks and open spaces

Again, it is emphasized that these are potential area-wide services. Such improvements will come to pass only if the citizens in the communities of this Fox Valley are aware of these problems and take the time to make their awareness and understanding known to their respective local elected officials who need their support in order to provide the most economic and efficient services for their people

Mineral Output Declined in 1968

Mineral production in Wisconsin during 1968 had a value of $72 million a decrease of nearly 10 per cent from the previous year, according to an estimate by the U S. Bureau of Mines.

"Major reasons for this marked decrease were substantial declines in the output of portland cement, clays, lead, sand and gravel, stone, and zinc," the bureau said. "Production of abrasive stone, masonry cement, and lime increased in quantity and increased in value Higher unit values were recorded for all commodities except lead and zinc "

"Among the year's highlights, the bureau said, were studies by the Wisconsin Geological Survey in the use of Wisconsin clays and silica sands for industrial purposes; a study by the University of Wisconsin of possible use of lead-zinc mining and milling wastes to produce burnt dolomitic lime Jackson County Iron Co a subsidiary of Inland Steel Co, continued construction on its taconite plant near Black River Falls

This will be the first production of iron ore in Wisconsin since 1965, when the state's last mine, the Cary at Hurley, was closed

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, February 23, 1969

Extremists Run Student Government

The bewilderment of many adult Americans over the unrest on the nation's campuses is understandable. Why should a generally affluent group of young people make sometimes impossible demands and then turn to violence and the denial of civil rights to others which usually mean a cutting back of educational opportunities for all?

Lewis Feuer, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto and formerly at the University of California at Berkeley, has made a study of student movements in the 19th and 20th Century in a variety of countries. The results are published in a book called *The Conflict of Generations*. And it is the generation gap which Professor Feuer sees as basic to the uprisings.

In an interview, Professor Feuer explained that "student movements are the most sincerely selfless and altruistic the world has seen. But they are distorted and pulled toward extreme and amoral means because the driving energy comes from unconscious sources." In particular it comes from contempt and even hatred for parents and the older generations. Leaders usually have had particular problems with their fathers. "You can see this in one movement after another: Karl Follen, the key figure in the Prussian movement; Gavrilo Princip, who assassinated the Archduke; down to Mao Tse-tung and leaders of American movements. These leaders reach out to students in whom the problem is much more attenuated. Then at some crisis — let's say the arrival of police on campus — the leaders appeal to generational solidarity, and the struggle is finally revealed in its true aspect."

Professor Feuer was himself involved in student movements at City College, New York in the thirties. "We all circulated the Oxford pledge not to fight in another war at the moment Hitler was arming to the teeth. The anti-generational drive was stronger than reason."

Professor Feuer also points out that the student movements which degenerate into violence and even the condoning of assassination almost always result in a period of reaction and repression. "In Prussia, the great student movement of 1819 postponed the liberalization of Germany for 30 years. In Russia, as Kropotkin wrote, a liberal constitution could have been achieved in 1881 if the students hadn't polarized society."

And the solution? "It's important to get moderates, liberals and conservatives to assert themselves on campus. If the whole campus can be involved in electing a student government willing to take over disciplinary matters in case of an outbreak, a rational position may be worked out."

There has been a tendency on the part of moderate students to let the extremists and fanatical reformers run student government. The moderates can argue that they are at the university for academic purposes and haven't the time for campus politics. But this is sadly like the argument of more mature Americans who are too busy to vote or run for office. The sin of omission can be just as grievous as the sin of commission. Americans who haven't time to be bothered about their governments at different levels are about as responsible as the bosses when corruption and mismanagement occur.

The same is true of students at our colleges and universities. If they persist in permitting the extremists to run student government, they can expect disruption and even chaos. It's time that some of those who get along with their parents and do not consider everything done by other generations to be evil get involved.

Woman's Place in the Church

Woman's place in the Christian Church has come to be an issue which is being discussed more and more, with some reassessments being made in a community which is experiencing a lack of male clergymen and which has more women than men among its members. Although the older and larger Christian traditions have established a place for women as nuns or deaconesses, many of the younger Protestant denominations have gone a step farther by ordaining women to the ministry.

The older traditions have frowned upon such a practice, citing the words of the Apostle Paul that women should keep silent in the Church. But theologians point out that similar instructions of the apostle that women are to cover their heads in church have been disregarded by some as personal advice fitting for the time of Paul but not divine instruction. Thus the Lutheran State Church of Sweden, with an episcopal system historically linked to Rome, has begun to ordain women. The Scriptural teaching that all humans are equal in the sight of God — equally sinners and equal after the gift of salvation — is cited.

Such thought is bound to affect the churches which have not ordained women. A recent move by the Vatican which approved women serving as lectors, commentators or song leaders at mass is one result. But what is interesting and perhaps prophetical in a way is the response of some women to the new policy.

Officials of the National Organization of Women call the permission hypocritical because the new arrangement for women seems to be granting a concession while they say it really casts doubts on women's worthiness to perform such liturgical functions. The document specifies that women may perform such duties only when men are not available, that is, in a segregated congregation of women only. It also says the duties must be performed outside the area immediately around the altar, where altar boys assist priests.

What some might consider a victory for women's rights in the Church therefore was rejected by this group. While so doing, the charge was leveled that lay women, the largest numerical group in the Catholic Church, are lowest on the hierarchial ladder.

We do not know what percentage of the women in the Catholic Church is represented by this group, but their action calls to mind an incident in the life of Christ. A non-Jewish woman persuaded Jesus to heal her daughter, after he pointedly had said children's bread wasn't given to the dogs, by replying that dogs were permitted to eat the crumbs which fell from their masters' tables. It appears that some women will not be satisfied with what they consider crumbs as they work for equal rights in the Church.

Crisis Faces Private Colleges

As every parent of a college student knows, the costs of education are becoming almost astronomical. And the most likely victim of the financial crisis may well be the nation's private colleges.

Despite the fact that tuitions at most institutions are raised almost every year and in spite of increased government aid to private institutions in the form of loans for buildings, payments for research, graduate fellowships and student aid, the hard fact is that almost every private college and university in the country is operating at a deficit. The prestige institutions are not excluded. In recent years Cornell announced it was running $250 000 behind, for Princeton it was half a million and for Yale almost $1½ million. The four private universities in New York state reported deficits from $500,000 to $2½ million. A survey by *Fortune* magazine of 20 of the best endowed private colleges and universities showed them facing deficits of $3 million which they expected to grow to $45 million by 1973 and to $110 million by 1978. *Fortune* concluded that for all the private colleges and universities in the country "the combined annual deficit 10 years from now could be in the neighborhood of five billion dollars."

The crisis has developed in part from the general inflationary trend. But there are other factors. Private institutions in these days of ever-growing public universities with lower tuitions must have a reason for existence. They must maintain a high ratio of quality faculty to students, innovations in some fields of education, depth in instructional offerings that will attract both faculty and students, an atmosphere of an intellectual community that may differ from that of a public university. Those with selective admissions policies are finding it ever more difficult to find qualified students who can also pay the price. And while there are scholarships available at most such colleges for the poor student, the son or daughter of a middle class family is handicapped.

The solutions suggested by various educators almost all stress the importance of increased federal aid. Miller Upton, president of Beloit College, would like to see public and private institutions "charge the tuition which is necessary to cover its instructional costs, and then let government equalize educational opportunity by making grants and loans to individual students." But President Howard Bowen of the University of Iowa believes that increased tuition fees are "uneven and regressive in their application to different students, even with a comprehensive system of student aid." He favors direct government grants to institutions to hold down tuition charges as well as student aid.

In earlier years private institutions were largely supported by individual gifts. Such contributions are needed more than ever today and many colleges and universities have launched huge fund drives. It will be unfortunate for higher education in the United States if many of the private institutions must close their doors or if the distinctions between the private and public universities and colleges are narrowed too much. The diversity has been important in the development of all higher education in the nation.

People's Forum

Civil Liberties Union Gets Praise in Oshkosh

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council it was decided to send a contribution of $50 to the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, which incurred legal expenses (over and above the volunteer service of its lawyers) in excess of $500 in its defense of a basic right of the ninety students involved in the Oshkosh disturbance last November.

It is all too easy in an atmosphere of crisis, to react in a manner contradictory to the most valued principles of our system of justice. In the Oshkosh instance, immediately following the incident, ninety students were expelled without a hearing, clearly a violation of their human rights in our democracy. Because the intercession of the WCLU, the Board of Regents was ordered by the court to hold a hearing. We are grateful to the Union for seeing clearly that the students' right to a hearing before sentence had been violated, and for reminding all of us that never, and perhaps especially in the midst of an emotional situation, should such a violation be allowed to go unchallenged.

Charles Logsdon, Chairman
FVHRC
Appleton



'Now I know how Jackie Robinson must have felt . . .!'

A Word Edgewise

Johnson Did Virtually Nothing To Stop Kennedy, McCarthy in '67

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Since I have no intention of writing my memoirs before I reach 70, and there seem to be a large number of people peddling "inside" dope on the Johnson Administration, I may take the liberty from time to time of using this column as a corrective. The basic problem the historian has to deal with is the "three times in print" syndrome — that is, the notion that if anything appears three times in print it is true. The



Roche

New York Times, for example, singlehandedly appointed me "Intellectual-in-Residence" at the White House as Professor Eric Goldman's replacement. In fact, my appointment was on an entirely different track, but I'm sure that in my obituary the Times will note that I was Johnson's "resident intellectual." This sort of thing used to bother me, but now I am satisfied if my name is spelled correctly.

What interests me today is the growing legend that Lyndon Johnson threw everything he had into a "stop Kennedy" movement back in 1967. Several of the late Senator's aides have said this and, by my count, if it comes out in print once more it will be set in concrete as true. The fact is that, to the despair of his friends and associates, President Johnson did virtually nothing to head off Robert F. Kennedy. There was, indeed, a massive attempt — almost a conspiracy — among his staff to get him off the dime, but he wouldn't budge.

EGO VS. INTELLIGENCE

Take the situation at the Democratic National Committee. L.B.J. was perfectly aware that he would have beaten Goldwater by roughly the same margin had he sunned himself in Texas throughout the 1964 campaign. This may have hurt his ego a bit, but whenever his ego and his intelligence came into conflict, his intelligence won out (though sometimes it was quite a struggle). Thus he well knew that 1968 was going to be a different kind of ball game and that to win would require effective national organization. Yet, throughout 1967 he ignored the shambles at the Watergate, the headquarters of the D. N. C.

Johnson was fully acquainted with the ineffectual standing of the D. N. C. In September, 1967, Larry O'Brien (at Johnson's request) turned in a superb summary of the current situation along with a series of concrete recommendations for organizing the 1968 campaign. It vanished somewhere into the depths of the Mansion, and repeated suggestions from O'Brien, Marvin Watson, James Rowe, myself, and others that the President should focus on politics were politely but firmly turned aside. He growled about Robert Kennedy's Presidential ambitions (he was absolutely convinced that Kennedy would end up contesting the nomination), but in specific political terms he did absolutely nothing to head Kennedy off.

FIELD LEFT OPEN

One evening, in November, 1967, I think, I took this puzzle to a colleague, Harry C. McPherson, Special Counsel to the President, and laid out all the pieces. Johnson's behavior, I said, seemed to lead to either one of two inherently absurd propositions: 1) that he thought he could win without organization; or, 2) that he did not appreciate how much trouble he was in. Mc Pherson and I went over the ground inch by inch and finally he sat back, thought a minute or two, and said, "You are wrong. There is a third alternative which the evidence strongly supports — the simplest possible answer — he isn't going to run." Since Johnson was neither an egomaniac nor a fool, this hypothesis did make sense, but I couldn't bring myself to take it seriously.

Now, with 20-20 hindsight, I find that McPherson's reading seems obvious. Down inside, Johnson had made the decision to sign off and the consequence was not an aggressive assault on his opponents in the Democratic Party, but a cataclysmic paralysis in political organization which left the field wide open to Kennedy and McCarthy.

People's Forum

Aid to Parochial Schools Clearly Unconstitutional

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Surely one of the most disturbing bills being considered in Madison is the one or more dealing with giving tax credits to parents whose children attend parochial schools. At the outset I wish to state that I have absolutely no objections to a church of any Christian denomination providing schools if they wish to do so. However, I deeply object to the state and its taxpayers either directly or indirectly supporting a church related organization or school. It would be most hypocritical for me to assist in the teaching of a religion whose beliefs are contrary to those of my own church. I would strenuously object to my own church asking for public aid.

The point is voiced that taxpayers would benefit by aiding parochial schools. If the members of such churches cannot support their schools, I would by far rather pay more taxes, if schools run privately must close, however much I may regret their having to do so.

Moreover, such a bill, if passed, would obviously be unconstitutional for our constitution clearly is based on the separation of church and state. In fact, those now supporting this bill should be in the forefront preventing the state, through taxation or relief therefrom, from controlling the minds of their children.

Herman Weinberger
120 W. Franklin St.
Appleton



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Editor's Notebook

Newsmen Are Frisked Before Admission to Sirhan Trial Court

From The Associated Press Log

Two trials under way and a third in the offing concern assassinations of public figures, or assassination plot charges. Court coverage today is not the same as it once was. A working press card is as nothing. There is no easy movement by reporters in and out of courtrooms. Recorders, as well as cameras, are barred. Newsmen are working under the most severe restrictions thus far known in U.S. courts.

Gene Handsaker, who as a Hollywood correspondent has written about films of courtroom drama, has provided an account of the real life procedures surrounding admission of newsmen to the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused of the killing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Describing the eighth floor Hall of Justice marble-walled corridor where newsmen stand in line to sign in, then enter an inspection room through a big, steel-plated door, Handsaker comments: "You're covering Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's murder trial but already feel like some kind of suspect yourself. The feeling is only beginning."

There are some differences between the procedures at the Sirhan trial and the Clay Shaw trial in New Orleans, as well as for the upcoming trial of John Earl Ray in Memphis.

Here's the routine in Los Angeles as Handsaker describes it:

A deputy sheriff tells you to empty your pockets. You lay pen, pencils, paper, keys, wallet, handkerchief on a long table. The deputies, following orders, are nice enough about it, but they take your pipe apart to verify it isn't a pistol or knife and they inspect the wadding in your lighter. Leaning forward, hands on table, feet apart, you're frisked. The deputy runs his hand over your coatsleeves, under collar and lapels, up the back, along the seams, up and down your legs. A second deputy moves a paddle-shaped metal detector over your person. It squeals when it crosses your belt buckle and the clip that holds your courtroom pass to your breast pocket.

Women deputies frisk women reporters—thoroughly. One describes it: in a side room, the deputy empties the newswoman's purse, inspects spectacles and case, makeup kit, wallet; feels under scarf over head; unzips back of dress, explores front areas; newswoman hoists skirt to waist to show hosiery and girdle.

You're admitted through another locked door to a long corridor where there is a long table with 26 phones for newsmen. A drinking fountain is provided. There are no restrooms. Leave the security area and you have to go through the frisking process all over to get back in.

George Zucker, who with Handsaker and Linda Deutsch has been alternating in the two AP front-row seats in the 75-seat courtroom, says he finds "something almost amusing about showing your press credentials twice a day to a security chief who knows you on a first-name basis; or unloading your pockets for frisking by a guard who knows by heart you're carrying a pack of cigarettes, three pens, copy paper, wallet and handkerchief." . . . Photographers must wait in the corridor outside the security area to photograph principals as they arrive or leave.

The overflow crowd of reporters—114 are covering the trial—watches proceedings in the courtroom by closed-circuit television in an auxiliary room four floors below. A camera in a courtroom air conditioner carries the scene to three black-and-white monitor screens on high pedestals. The picture is a steady long shot. Sirhan is hardly more than a dot. The jury is out of view. Reporters debate the identities of backs of heads. Often it is impossible to tell which attorney is speaking. Sound is adequate most of the time. Because sometimes humorous asides were picked up, the microphones now are turned off except when court is in session. In the auxiliary room, deputies also search newsmen for cameras and recorders.

☆ ☆ ☆

SHAW TRIAL

There is no overflow room for reporters at the Clay Shaw trial in New Orleans. There is closed-circuit television but it terminates in the office of the sheriff. He scans it to keep in constant touch with what's going on in court.

Don McKee, Atlanta, and Bill Crider, New Orleans, have been holding down the AP courtroom seats. They can leave only during court recesses or at adjournment, but recesses are declared every 1½ hours or so.

Each reporter has a sheriff's identity card with photo attached. He has to present it at the courthouse for comparison with a list and photo album. Then he undergoes a shakedown similar to the Sirhan trial procedure.

Photographers have the toughest chore. None are allowed in the courthouse. They must work outside the building which has two drive-in and three walk-in entrances. Shaw generally drives through a gate into the parish prison building but occasionally has parked and walked to the courthouse.

Picture possibilities really opened up at the week's end when the trial moved to the French Quarter. Before that, Jack Thornell made a photo of a group of jurors. A member raised the question whether this violated the judge's guidelines against juror photos. Checked, the judge said it did. But next day he lined up the jurors at the Patio and allowed them to make all the photos they wanted.

☆ ☆ ☆

RAY TRIAL

For the trial of John Earl Ray in Memphis, it is foreseen that newsmen will have to appear at the courthouse an hour before the opening of each session. Each newsman accredited to the trial has had to earn security clearance from the Shelby county sheriff's office. Each must wear a badge carrying his photo in color and his fingerprint.

Before admission to the courtroom, each newsman will be searched, then be video-taped as he gives his name, address and organization, a 40-minute process.

Once in, the reporter may not leave his assigned seat until the noon recess or adjournment for the day. No personnel switches at midsession breaks will be allowed. Requests for closed-circuit television to adjacent areas or for a closed speaker system to the press room were rejected by Judge W. Preston Battle. But he did arrange for deputies to carry notes from courtroom newsmen to editors in the press room and transcripts of testimony have been promised about every half hour.

As at the other trials, most severe restrictions are on photographers. And, as at the others, recorders are barred.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Observe closely how the Pueblo board of inquiry goes about its investigation and you'll see why the Navy mascot is the goat.

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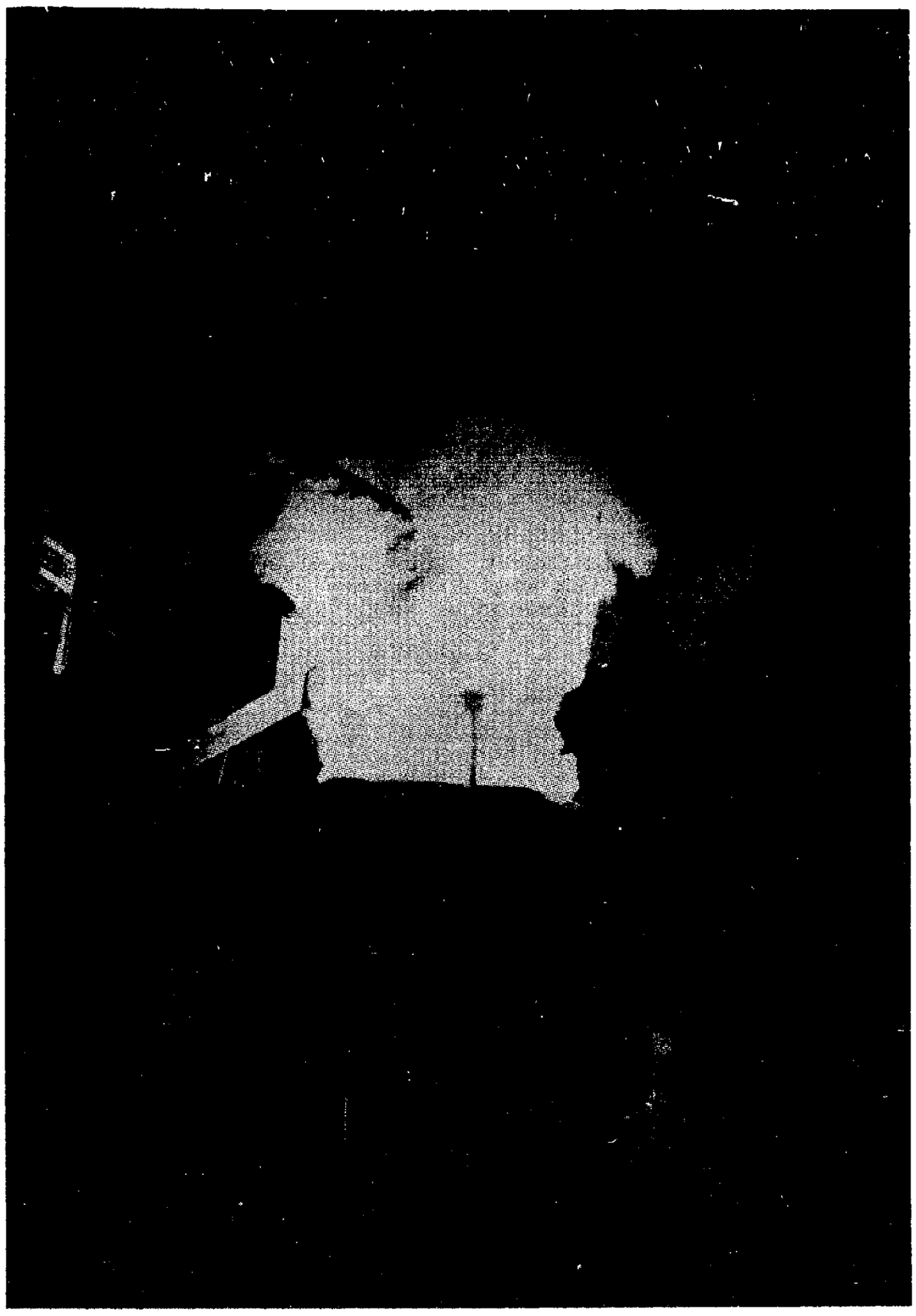
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County Tax Rates Stabilize In Fox Valley Area for 1969

Waupaca Shows Slight Increase, Others Reduced or Stayed Same

Most Fox River Valley county officials hope that 1969 will be the start of a long-term trend in county tax rates.

Only one county (Waupaca) was required to raise its tax rate to support 1969 county operations, while three counties (Fond du Lac, Calumet and Winnebago) reported reduced rates. The fifth county (Outagamie), maintained the same rate for 1969 as it had in 1968.

Up 6.5 Per Cent

While total spending for 1969 will be higher than in 1968 for every county, one (Calumet) reported an actual decrease in its tax levy (the amount to be raised from local property taxes) and three others had sufficient increases in revenue and tax base to eliminate the need for a tax rate increase.

Taxpayers in the five counties will pay a total of $11,889,898 in 1969 to support their county government and their county's share of state government operations. This represents an increase of $788,774, or about 6.5 per cent.

This is one of the smallest increases in the past seven years and less than half of the increase from 1967 to 1968.

All five counties adopted record budgets for 1969 in what has become an annual occurance. At the same time, revenues from sources other than local taxes, also have increased every year, but at a rate somewhat slower than expenses.

Formula Changes

Most of the counties aimed at keeping levy increases within a range that would be offset by property value increases within the county to avoid higher tax rates.

In 1968, most of the counties were caught by the changes in state charges for county residents in state institutions and other formula changes on welfare aids which resulted a "bombing" on county taxes.

This year, however, the situation stabilized and cost increases were closer to what had been the average for previous years.

Outagamie County's 1969 budget of $9,811,962 was an increase of about $900,000 over 1968 but increased revenues resulted in a levy increase of $197,000. The levy increase was offset by the increase in value of property in the county during the year and the tax rate remained unchanged.

Calumet County's 1969 budget is $1,393,838, an increase of about $61,000. However, anticipated revenues are up more than $100,000, permitting a reduction in the levy.

Winnebago County approved a budget of $9.46 million. Waupaca County, $4.35 million, and Fond du Lac County, $11.7 million.

However, the Calumet and Winnebago County budget figures do include only the portion of highway costs that must be raised through local taxes. Highway costs which are fully reimbursed through state aids and cost of work done for townships, which is repaid, does not show up in the budgets of those two counties.

Budgets Different

Since these are off-setting expense and revenue figures, the amounts shown for the tax levy and tax rate are not affected.

Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties are the only two which show complete cost figures for all monies handled by the county. Outagamie County provides a separate cost sheet for the highway department.

Winnebago County's budget would probably be increased by nearly $1 million, for both expenditures and revenues, if all highway costs were shown. Calumet County would show a somewhat lesser figure.

Waupaca County took the biggest jump in tax levy, increasing $260,000. Most of the increase resulted from a smaller amount of surplus funds that could be applied to reduce the levy.

The story was similar in all of the counties with welfare costs constituting the main portion of spending increases. However, salary increases in all departments continue to push costs up even without adding personnel or expanding services.

	OUTAGAMIE	WINNEBAGO	WAUPACA	FOND DU LAC	CALUMET
Expenditures	$9,811,962	$11,709,300	$4,353,594	$9,451,825*	$1,393,838*
Revenue	$6,315,538	$ 5,078,300	$3,315,107	$6,993,275*	$ 737,638*
Tax Levy	$3,494,123	$ 6,631,000	$1,349,297	$2,368,550	$ 656,200
Tax Rate—1969	$4.59	$6.36	$5.50	$3.23	$3.65
Tax Rate—1968	$4.59	$6.47	$5.75	$3.29	$4.28

* Does not include expenditures or revenues involving state highway aids or highway work performed for townships. However, this does not affect the tax levy or the tax rate.

Final Land Acquired

Plans May Spur Development

Neenah — Adoption of a project area, a plan to serve as a guide to redevelopment of the area and a six month building moratorium for the area gave the city's redevelopment authority (RACON) its initial power to implement the vitalization of the central business district.

The plan, formulated by Kenneth Schellie and associates, includes a six-block redevelopment focal point, but the project area as defined and approved extends beyond the immediate retail area.

The limits were extended to coincide roughly with the interim traffic plan which has been in effect since May. The traffic plan, involving one way systems throughout the downtown, is now being studied by engineers to check its feasibility on the north end.

To further implement the traffic out of downtown, the city in early 1969 changed the official map to allow a straightening out of the five-way bottleneck at Church, Winneconne, Spruce and Commercial streets on the south end.

RACON members have been discussing possible implementation of the revitalization with a Milwaukee developer, but meanwhile city officials are working on tying down at least the west half of the traffic loop by 1970.

S. N. Pickard, National Manufacturers Bank board chairman, who purchased the former Valley Inn block, this year acquired the final tract of land needed to construct a motel-hotel-bank complex on the block.

Redevelopment plans that have been adopted have been at almost a standstill and city officials are hoping that if the bank interests can get started on their project, the rest of the redevelopment will be spurred.

Parking has been a problem in the city's downtown and Jandrey's the leading retailer in the core, has held off plans to build a new store until it can get a commitment from the city on a parking ramp.

Schellie in his plan, proposed a parking ramp but commented that present facilities are adequate for the present business. "If the area is to grow there will be a need for additional parking spaces," he explained.

$1 Million Went To Charity in '68

Over $1 million in contributions to charity were paid out during 1968 by 41 firms supplying information in The Post-Crescent's annual business and industry questionnaire.

The corporate gifts totaled $1,020,829 for an average of about $24,900 per firm.

Property Valuation Continues to Rocket

Total for Fox Cities Is $1.07 Billion; Boom in Town of Greenville Seen

By William C. Carey
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Property values climbed dramatically in the Fox Cities last year and are expected to continue to rocket in 1969.

The documented land boom now underway is unprecedented in area history and could be only the beginning as the metropolitan center spreads its wings.

The 1968 equalized (full) valuation of all property in the 10-community regional complex centering on Appleton was $1 billion, 73 million, a sharp increase of $72 million over 1967.

Equalization figures are used by the state for nearly 100 statutory purposes, the bulk of them applying to school districts and aids. They can also be used as a measuring stick of the physical and economic growth of a community or region.

State and local officials who deal day in and day out with valuations were interviewed in depth on trends affecting the region. They generally felt this is an era in which values are "going up, up and away."

While the most emphasis has been placed in recent years on the physical (construction) growth of the Fox Cities — land values have been gradually increasing and are nearing the explosive stage.

A check of sales transacted in 1968 disclosed there is a definite trend toward skyrocketing land values in the region, with emphasis on Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and environs.

Dramatic Increase

"It will take a couple of years before a thorough analysis can be made of the trend, but there can be no denying that 1968 sales reflected land values have gone up dramatically," one official said.

The most notable rise came in the sale price of agriculturally-zoned lands, according to D. J. Sherman, Fond du Lac, supervisor of assessments for the State Bureau of Property Taxation.

Sherman and his staff keep close tabs on sales and shifting property values in a 10-county area.

The price of land is spiraling all over your area," Sherman says. "We observed it was starting already in 1967 but now has a full head of steam."

Sherman recalled it wasn't too long ago when wooded and swamp areas in outlying sectors were selling at what might be described at a fairly cheap price when considering high sales tags being put on other more desirable properties.

Undeveloped Land

However, undeveloped property sales over the past two years have pushed prices up considerably, and Sherman says this is just the start.

"People are looking for areas where they can pick up a piece of undeveloped property and have a little recreation and relaxed living area," Sherman opined.

He said sales records show that parts of farms are being bought up at a rapid rate in this region. Sherman said an identical situation has developed in the Northern Wisconsin areas, which in the past were not considered prime properties.

Getting closer to home, Sherman and others familiar with the Fox Cities region growth pattern and armed with sales statistics and other information — are predicting there will be "terrific expansion to the west of Appleton."

They are willing to predict at this point that the Town of Greenville to the northwest will enjoy the biggest land turnover and accelerated building activity in the region.

Greenville Boom

Land sales in the Greenville area, plus the Outagamie County Airport and industrial and commercial developments, have officials predicting Greenville may be "another Grand Chute."

Grand Chute has the so-called "million dollar mile" on W. College Avenue where Appleton leaves off. The experts say Greenville will pick up from where Grand Chute leaves off when it comes to extension of the commercial strip west of U.S. 41.

Ironically, local and regional planners have never made any public mention of the potential Greenville has and is in the process of being exploited.

Land speculators are said to be virtually crawling around the area, and likely so, because undeveloped land with potential is lacking in the central cities of the Fox Cities region.

And with land prices sky-high in some sectors of Grand Chute — especially the "strip" -- developers are moving further out and this is where the Town of Greenville has all the makings of a bonanza.

Leveling Off

Meanwhile, back in the cities there is a leveling-off in residential construction of the single family type, assessment and sales records disclose. But this situation has resulted in considerable multiple family (apartment) construction activities in the Fox Cities.

Financing and building costs are increasing at a rapid rate and is not conducive to accelerated new-home building.

"With the lessening percentage of new homes being built and prices going up, there will be more buyer pressure on existing residences," Sherman predicted.

He said people will be paying much more for existing homes whether comparatively new or old, and it will reflect in sales data and thus boost valuations.

The state tax expert said as the sales slips are processed, the valuations of existing homes will be going up.

Older Home Values

"Land values alone on older homes will be increasing in your area," Sherman said, admitting that land prices are already high.

With a 40 per cent increase expected in the Fox Cities region population by the year 2,000, there is bound to be a high premium on land and buildings.

And Appleton, with a $387 million equalized valuation — twice as high as any other community in the Fox Cities — will reap unparalled bene-

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Local Valuation Tops $595 Million

Assessed valuation — the backbone of city, town and village tax base in the Fox Cities region — reached the $595 million mark in 1968.

The total is based on the local assessed valuation figures filed with the state supervisor of assessments as of Dec. 31.

However, it is safe to speculate that by now the assessed valuation of the 10 communities comprising the Fox Cities complex has surpassed the $600 million total.

In the past two years, according to official records, the region's assessed valuation grew by about $100 million.

Assessed valuation is the value tag local assessors put on real estate and personal property in their respective communities.

The amount of property taxes a person pays is based on the assessed valuation of the building he owns.

Hard to Compare

However, many factors enter the local assessment picture and very often the comparison of totals between communities is meaningless.

Some local assessors use different percentages for arriving at property valuations for tax purposes.

Many of them shoot for the 50 per cent mark but there are notable exceptions. However, in the case of the Town of Grand Chute last year, that community had a reassessment and all valuations were listed at full (100 per cent) value.

In Appleton, the assessments range from 46 to 50 per cent of market value and each year the assessor increases the value of land in about a fourth of the city.

Increases in assessed valuation can be attributed to several factors, including commercial and industrial expansion, added residential and apartment construction, annexations and reassessments.

Appleton's assessed valuation actually spreads over into two counties — Outagamie and a small portion of Calumet.

$8 Million Increase

The Appleton total is $174,677,375, representing an $8 million increase over 1967.

The first precinct of the 9th Ward, located in Calumet County, accounts for $6.2 million of the city's overall assessed valuation.

The City of Neenah ranks second in the region with a healthy $151 million valuation, but it must be remembered that community underwent a complete reassessment in the early 1960's and is thus assessing at a much higher percentage rate than Appleton.

Valuations placed on properties in the Fox Cities area by local assessors for 1966 are:

Appleton — $168,457,275
Kaukauna — $32,967,020
Combined Locks — $17,117,632
Kimberly — $27,756,886
Grand Chute — $72,702,092
Neenah — $151,253,525
Menasha — $59,349,740
Little Chute — $9,069,700
Town of Neenah — $16,850,925
Town of Menasha — $39,507,010.

36 Firms in Pool

WPG Computerized To Improve 'DDDD'

MENASHA — "Go" has always been the word at Wisconsin Paper Group (WPG), and in the past year the 35-year-old shipping cooperative has demonstrated continued go-power.

The year saw WPG converted to computerized central billing, simplifying billing and invoicing and allowing the organization to relieve its 36 member paper mills and converters of the burdens, as an added service.

With or without computers, WPG has always taken pride in its DDDD system of shipping. "Definite, Dated and Dependable Delivery" has been its motto since the organization's 1934 founding.

Begun under Irwin Pearson as general manager, WPG's aims were to save its members time and costs in shipping their goods. Records show success in both aims.

The organization acts strictly as a nonprofit cooperative. In its representation of 36 Wisconsin paper manufacturers and converters, it saves by supplying railroad pool cars to members.

Companies with shipments going to the same city load their shipments into one freight car to be shipped at "LTL," lower than truckload, rates. An average of $1.87 per hundred-load is saved by members.

Such savings help Wisconsin's paper industry to compete throughout the nation.

16 Cities

The co-op's warehouse and loading facility located on Sanford Street, Menasha, is the site of nearly half of all the loading activities. The remaining loads are handled outside of the Twin City area at member plants with "box" tonnage.

Member plants are located in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Peshtigo, Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids, Rhinelander, Park Falls, Oshkosh, Mosinee, Merrill, Brokaw, Stevens Point and Eau Claire.

Despite strikes which hit six member firms this year, James Vander Hyden, general manager, reported that 1968 shipping totaled 243,258,065 pounds, compared to 244 million pounds in record 1967.

Once loaded, the 4,500 pool cars were sent to 323 cities, including 79 principle markets.

An average pool car contained goods from 10 to 12 member companies.

The paper group is in its second year under the general management of Vander Hyden, successor to Pearson. The group works with a 12-member board elected yearly.

Newly-elected or re-elected officers and board members include:

President, L. W. Murtfeldt, vice president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; vice president, J. T. Thomas, president of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna; treasurer, A. R. Hedlund, treasurer of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; and directors, R. G. Etter, president of Nicolet Paper Co., West DePere; R. G. Evans, vice president of Tape, Incorporated, Green Bay; D. S. Koskinen, vice president of Geo. Banta Co., Menasha, and W. E. Schneider, vice president and treasurer of Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh.

Parks Draw Well Despite Wet Weather

Calumet Facility Sets Attendance Record for Year

Last year, one of the wettest in area history, could not be termed ideal for campers or picnickers but people still flocked to High Cliff State Park and nearby Calumet County Park.

High Cliff officials reported the third highest attendance in history and Calumet Park was host to a record number of visitors.

More than 535,000 people went to High Cliff State Park in 1968, an increase of 48,000 over the previous year and only 30,000 less than in record 1965.

At Calumet Park, 81,000 visitors were recorded, according to park secretary Orrin Meyer.

Camper attendance also was up at High Cliff with 11,944 using the family campgrounds and 1,001 the group campground.

Improvements at the state park included dredging of the channel and entrance to the marina, a $195,000 shelter-concession building, snowmobile trail and ramp for ice fishermen.

Camping was the main source of income at the 200 acre Calumet Park which was purchased in 1936 for $22,400.

Campers brought in $3,513 while revenue from skiers amounted to $1,634.

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School Construction Pace Slows Slightly

By Arlen Boardman
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Schools began putting on brakes on construction during 1968 in the Fox Cities and appeared to be scratching for every available inch of classroom space to avoid expensive capital improvements.

While schools, public and private, finished $8.3 million in new structures and additions in 1967, this dropped sharply to less than $4.1 million last year.

At the same time, they started $3.15 million in projects in 1967 and less than $2 million last year.

This is partly due to a slight slowdown in birth rates but more likely is because of the economic strain on all school budgets. Negotiations are skyrocketing teachers salaries and inflation is bumping everything else — supplies, equipment, construction — to new heights

Planning Ahead

Educators were planning ahead, though, to the day when they will be forced to build or put on an addition. Projects which probably will cost over $10 million went on the early drawing boards or came up for serious consideration last year.

However, these will be spread over a four or five year span during the first half of the 1970s

Appleton again led all Fox Cities communities in completed projects in 1968 but was far below 1967 when it built Appleton High School-East and Highlands Elementary School.

Appleton completed the $1 45 million McKinley Elementary School and a $500,000 addition to Madison Junior High School. Both came several weeks after anticipated September openings because of strikes against valley contractors.

Both projects took enrollment pressure off but school administrators are anticipating increases next fall to match or top the more than 800 gained last September. For this, they are planning remodeling and increased classroom space for Roosevelt and Wilson junior highs, to be ready in 1970, and probable renovation of the old Washington Elementary School next fall.

Bonding Plans

No price tag has been placed on Washington but each junior high addition will cost about $1 million, with bonding planned for 1969 The board of education hopes to bond in 1970 for a more than $1 million addition and renovation for Appleton High School-West, to be ready in 1971.

A new elementary school or an addition can be expected in the early 1970s if north side pupil population continues to grow at present rates.

The fiscal control board is sympathetic to the two junior highs and senior high additions and remodelings.

In the twin cities, most of the major projects will be coming in the next few years.

Menasha is planning over $2.6 million in projects, including a $1 8 million junior high school. This second junior high, hopefully in operation by the fall of 1970, will be located near the Fox Valley Campus and have a 750-student capacity.

Additional plans call for remodeling Menasha Senior High School to the tune of $625,000 The revamping, including a library, combination classrooms-lecture hall and other facilities, is expected to be completed by next fall.

Approve Bond Issue

A multi-purpose maintenance building costing $75,000 also will be included in the plans and should be ready next fall. This would house maintenance equipment, buses and supplies, school officials said.

The more than $2 6 million bond issue was approved in February by the district's fiscal control board.

School officials began thinking in 1968 about a 20 to 25-classroom addition to the high school by 1974.

Neenah's board of education is planning for a second high school to be located near Conant Junior High School on Tullar Road. The $4.5 million, 1,000-student capacity facility, in th preliminary drawing stage, is hoped to be in operation by the fall of 1971.

Neenah has budgeted for an addition to Roosevelt Elementary school and has plans for an addition to Taft Elementary School although financing for that addition has not been determined.

Two instructional materials centers, a library and team teaching rooms for Roosevelt are expected to cost about $200,000. Plans for Taft include a five room addition and a library at an estimated cost of $275,000

Neenah completed additions in the fall of 1968, including a $151,000 gymnasium to Washington Elementary School and a $225,000 addition of four classrooms and two kindergarten rooms to Lakeview Elementary School.

Two parochial schools in the Twin Cities also built additions in 1968. Neenah's Martin Luther Evangelical School gained a $160,000 addition of a gymnasium-stage, library, office and classrooms while Menasha's Trinity Lutheran Elementary School was enlarged with a $240,000 addition of four classrooms, a combination adult education-gymnasium and a pipe organ.

Three parishes in Appleton also are moving on new construction.

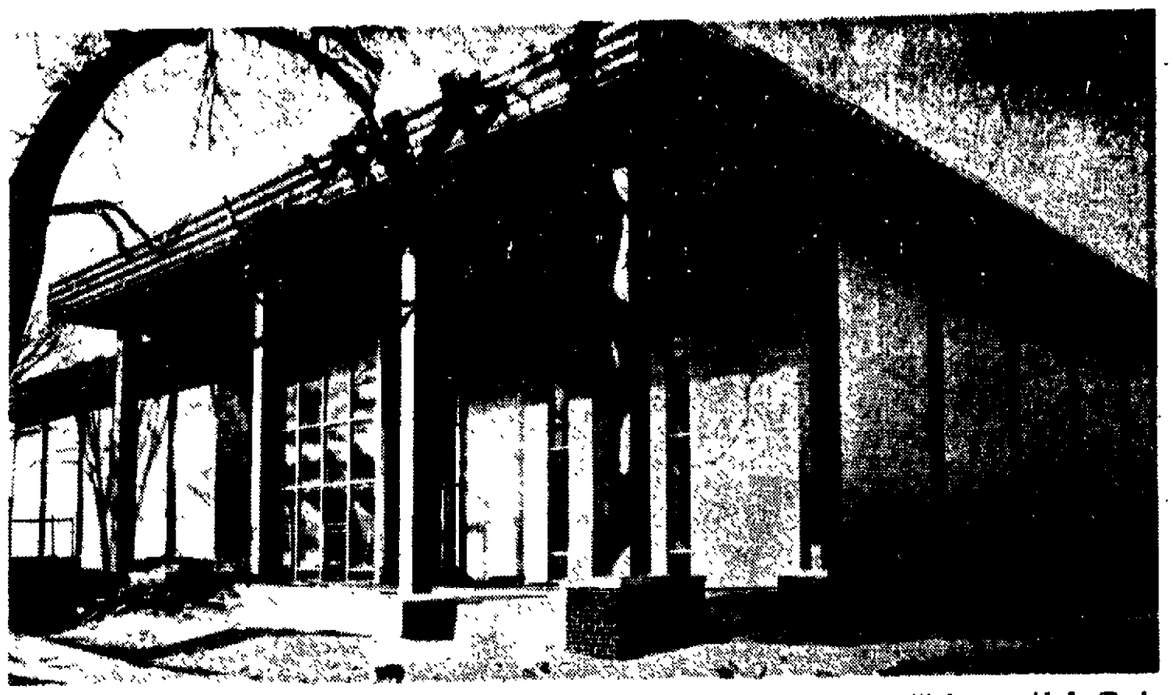
St. Bernard's Catholic Church completed an education center as a part of its church late in 1968. The $110,000 school, started in 1967, will have a 300 student-capacity and 15 teaching stations for its religion training.

The church portion will be completed early in 1969. The structure is located at 1617 W. Pine St.

Mount Olive School

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church is planning an elementary school with four rooms, a gymnasium and office space in the Northwood Park property. The more than $200,000 school, expected to

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The New $600,000 Menasha Public Library is expected to be completed early in April. Ground was broken in December, 1967. More than double the space in the old library will be provided. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Union Pacts Averaged 6.6 Per Cent

From all indications, labor unions hit the jackpot in 1968 when it came to pay and fringe benefit increases.

The Labor Department reported that settlements covering more than 4.5 million of the 10.7 million workers under major labor contracts resulted in:

A median increase in wages and fringe benefits of 6.6 per cent annually over the lives of the contracts — up from 5.6 per cent in 1967 and 4.5 per cent in 1966.

Wage increases alone over the contracts' terms averaging 5.1 per cent a year, up from 5 per cent in 1967 and 4 5 per cent in 1966.

A median first-year wage boost of 7 5 per cent a year, up sharply from 5.6 per cent in 1967 and 4.8 per cent in 1968.

The big first-year wage gains reflected the unions' efforts to win immediate pay boosts that would more than offset recently accelerated increases in the cost of living.

Branch Schools

Fox Valley, FDL Campuses Face Opposite Problems

By Richard Jacobson
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two institutions of higher learning are meeting the educational needs of their students in the Fox Valley area — however, one of the schools is experiencing serious growing pains — while the other enjoys the luxury of its expansive territory.

Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, is experiencing growing pains on its City of Menasha site. The school expects an enrollment of 800 in the fall which will correspond to an increase in faculty "but not in needed facilities," Dean Harry Hutson said.

He pointed out the campus has reached its capacity since it was originally conceived for 700 students.

Hutson said attention must be given to campus expansion both to accommodate an increasing number of students and to meet certain needs which were not anticipated when the original building was constructed.

No Space Problem

In contrast, however, the other school, Wisconsin State University, Fond du Lac, campus, in its first year of operation, is situated on a 183-acre site and expansion is no problem.

The Fox Valley campus is in "desperate need fo ra new building," Hutson said He noted that needs include expansion of the library, additional faculty office space, seminar rooms, rooms for extension activities, space for music and art teaching and indoor physical education facilities.

"We're hard pressed for expansion because of being in a bad location," the dean explained. Land contiguous to the campus that could be utilized for our educational needs is too expensive, he added.

"Public awareness and interest in the school should be further developed," Hutson said.

Along with other two-year campuses in the state, the Fox Valley campus enables students to receive an excellent education less expensively and also will accommodate students who prefer a small campus to a large one.

Basic Curriculum

"Since we offer the basic University of Wisconsin curriculum, our students have no difficulty transferring to junior and senior programs in the university or even the state university system," the dean said.

With the opening of the four-year campus in Green Bay in the fall of 1969, it can be assumed that many Fox Valley campus students will choose Green Bay to complete their undergraduate education, Hutson theorized.

Another advantage, the dean said, is that "we're now one university with four campuses, one faculty, one student body for all which makes for a more flexible operation."

"No graduate students are used to teach any courses. All instruction is given by faculty members who have advanced degrees in their special fields," Hutson explained.

4-1-4 System

"The college of creative communication," says Hutson, operates under the 4-1-4 system The first semester is from September to December, second from February to June. There are no classes in January. The month is utilized by students for special projects, on or off campus

Earmarked for expansion are the night adult courses scheduled until 9:45 p m. The curriculum will be expanded to include new courses in astronomy, anthropology and sociology.

"It's difficult to impress the public with the advantages of a school such as ours because of the fact we don't move ahead physically (like Oshkosh State University and its many buildings) Hutson said.

"Our image also has been hurt by the expansiveness of Oshkosh State . . . . only Neenah and Menasha interests want to hang on to us," the dean contends.

Unique Campus

"We're different from most other campuses as far as the politics is concerned," Hutson said. "We're the only campus given to two counties (Winnebago and Outagamie)."

Before coming to the Fox Valley campus in June of 1967, Hutson was professor of history and director of the graduate program of Towson State College, Baltimore.

Dr. Willard J. Henken is dean of the Fond du Lac Campus of Oshkosh State University.

The school is offering only freshmen level courses this year and will add the sophomore program in the 1969-70 school year.

Located on the northeast side of the city, bounded by State 23 (E. Johnson Street and Prairie Road) the campus is unique, because it is growing into building space rather than creating room for growth, Henken noted. "Expansion is not in our immediate future," he added.

Cooperative Effort

"The important thing is that we're strictly teaching-oriented, student-oriented campus, preparing junior students to complete their four-year education."

The construction and operation of the Fond du Lac Campus was a cooperative undertaking involving Fond du Lac County, the state, and federal government.

The cost to the county for the first phase of the project will be approximately $3 million. The county secured the land and constructed the buildings, including fixed equipment.

The state is responsible for installing and maintaining the program. This includes faculty and clerical salaries, movable equipment, instructional supplies and telephone service. The total cost of the campus will be about $5 million. In addition to the county's share, the state contributes $285,000 and the federal government, $1,860,566.

The curriculum offerings encompass the first year of a four-year sequence in liberal arts and sciences, elementary and secondary education and pre-professional programs.

The student enrollment this year is 224 and Henken estimated that 450 to 500 students will be enrolled in the 1969-70 school year.

Growth Potential

The school has been built to accommodate 900 students and "growth potential is excellent," Henken said.

The six-building school provides adequate space for all instructional and administrative offices. These include 22 non-specialized classrooms of varying sizes; a large science lecture room and science classroom; specialized classrooms for art, business administration, music and engineering drawing.

Teaching laboratories including general biology, physiology-anatomy, general chemistry, student center-snack bar; library, stereo lounge; conference room; university store; counseling area; recreational area, and outdoor development includes a baseball diamond, two softball diamonds; a football-soccer field, quarter-mile running track, six tennis courts and four basketball courts.

"The major problem regarding the operation of the Fond du Lac Campus is that of attracting and retaining high caliber staff," Henken said.

He noted that only lower division courses are offered, and coupled with the fact that research opportunities are limited, makes it difficult to attract teachers with a doctorate.

However, Henken said the proximity of the Oshkosh school makes possible joint arrangements. "This lends itself to involving our teaching staffin collateral upper division teaching assignments on the Oshkosh campus. Since teaching is the primary function of the Fond du Lac Campus, demonstrated teaching ability is given a high priority in the staffing process," the dean said.

Henken, 41, graduated from Oshkosh State in 1951. He received his master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1958 and his doctorate at Madison in 1966. The dean is married and he and his wife and three children live in Fond du Lac.

The Medford branch of Stevens Point State University will not go into operation until the fall of 1969, but Dean Russell Oliver and two staff members have begun planning for that target date.

He opened shop recently in the nine-year-old Taylor County Teachers College building which will be transformed into the branch.

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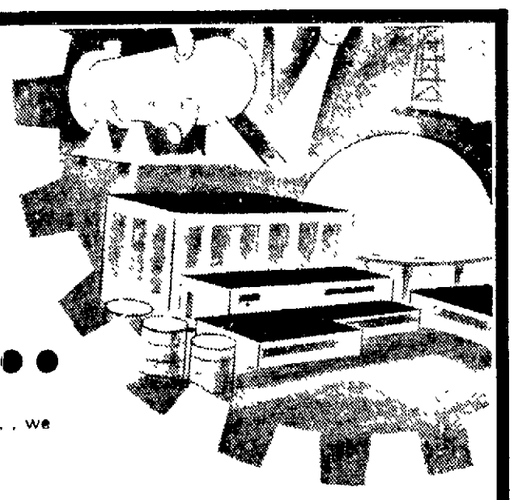
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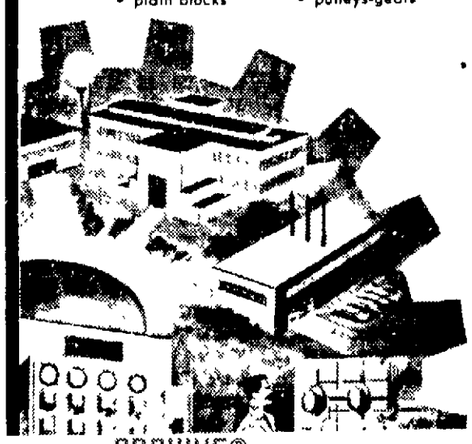
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Concrete Foundation Work has been completed on a 135 by 290 foot warehouse for American Can Co. on River Street in Menasha. Estimated cost of the project is $400,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Construction Pace Slows Slightly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

have about a 100-student capacity, is expected to be ready in 1970.

Riverview Lutheran Church is building a $105,000 elementary school for religious training which will be attached to its church at 160 W. Seymour St.

The school, to be ready next fall, will include four classrooms, a library and principal's office.

At Combined Locks, St. Paul Catholic Church completed a $148,000 catechetical center, which includes 12 classrooms and a library, in 1968. It was expected to serve about 700 students.

Kimberly took major construction strides in 1968. It began a $260,000, 10-classroom addition to its Janssen Elementary School in Combined Locks and a 26-room elementary school, expected to cost about $900,000, on west side of Kimberly.

The Janssen addition also will have an instructional materials center and will be ready in July. The new school, also to be ready in July, will house kindergarten through sixth grade pupils, handling any enrollment increases to 1972.

Both projects along with a $120,000 purchase of the old village hall for administrative offices and other uses, were in a $1.5 million bond issue last year.

Kaukauna's district completed a $104,000 addition to the industrial arts building at the high school in December. The structure is being used for an automobile mechanics shop and has auxiliary rooms.

Kaukauna's plans for a $1.5 million bond issue for a north side elementary school and its equipment, were killed in a referendum in January.

Kaukauna has four elementary schools but has had to use church basement rooms because of growing grade school enrollments.

Little Chute school district has no immediate construction plans and did no building in 1968 School officials said that unless there is a major change in parochial enrollments, no construction plans will be made for at least three years.

State Highway Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state division of highways let to construction 294 contracts during 1968, for a total highway replacement or improvement outlay of $83 million, according to its year end report.

Chilton District Plans School

100 Acres of Land Were Purchased at West Edge of City

CHILTON — Plans are still in progress for a new school for the Chilton district with a decision yet to be made as to whether the new building will house high school or elementary grades.

The district purchased 100 acres of land at the west edge of the city, at a cost of $868 per acre, and architects are now working on plans.

Construction of a 200,000 gallon water tower was recently started and will cost about $90,000 The tower is being built near the Chilton Metal Products plant on the east side

The biggest construction project approved during the year in the city is the new Bloomer automobile agency building on State 57 at the north edge of Chilton Cost is expected to be about $100,000 The building will be 60 by 140 feet.

Currently under construction and expected to be completed this spring is the new Eagles clubhouse. The building, costing about $90,000, is located on a 3.2 acre tract of land on the south side of the city on State 57.

Water Use Sets Record In Menasha

2 Billion-Gallon Mark Hit; Power Production Also Up

MENASHA — Industrial use of water in the city during 1968 rose by nearly 200 million gallons last year, pushing the city's total water consumption over the 2 billion-gallon mark for the first time, according to utility records.

Net electric power generation also showed a substantial jump of about 9 per cent during the year, climbing from 66.6 million kilowatt hours in 1967 to 72,039,800 last year.

Water consumption during 1967 was 1.725 billion gallons, while last year's total was 2,000,148,000 gallons, utility officials said.

Residential water use fell off by more than 1.5 million gallons, to 241,776,000 gallons, and commercial use dropped nearly 6.3 million gallons, to 73,042,000, presumably because rainfall was adequate for lawns and gardens. But industrial consumption reached 1,487,180,000 gallons, a 209 million-gallon rise; municipal consumption rose nearly 51 million gallons, to 196.4 million, and water consumed by the electric utility, chiefly for steam generating purposes, went up 234,000 gallons, to 1,731,000.

Kilowatt Hours

Net electric generation in 1967 was 66,660,600 kilowatt hours, rising to 72,039,800 last year.

The utility added 11 electric power customers and 36 water users, spent $48,000 for water utility improvements and $180,000 for electric utility improvements during the past year

F M. Hageman resigned at the end of the year as general manager of the combined utilities, to be succeeded by James W Taylor, formerly utility superintendent for Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The bulk of plans for electric interconnection between the Menasha and Kaukauna municipal utilities were laid during 1968, with the historic linkup slated for completion later this year.

Property, Valuation Again Rocket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fits from having two major department store buildings in its College Avenue business district.

The impact of Gimbels locating a new department store in the central business district, plus the fact that H. C. Prange Co store lies a block away, will be great on the community, according to many sources.

"It will bring more people into the central core, that's for sure," Sherman commented.

And he said such activity was bound to not only maintain the high property values in the central business district, but increase them substantially.

"The only way for Appleton downtown property values to go is up," Sherman added.

Annexation Gain

The 1968 equalized valuation totals show the City of Menasha registered a good increase arising out of a major annexation which added up to about $17 to $18 million in real estate and personal property.

However, the annexation came only after a legal battle with the Town of Menasha, which in turn showed a $9 2 million drop in its equalized value compared to 1967 Further development in the town helped to offset part of the annexation loss.

The figures show the Village of Little Chute registered only a small gain in valuation, and the Village of Kimberly's increase was about $1 4 million, representing the second lowest hike

Appleton had a healthy $30 million boost in equalized valuation.

Neenah Second

Neenah picked up an additional $9 4 million over the past year in equalized valuation, raising its total to $176,687,670 — the second highest in the region.

The Village of Combined Locks showed the most dramatic increase with a 24 4 per cent jump.

The combined valuation of the four cities is $785,820,330 while the towns and villages added up to $288,056,900.

Equalized valuations for the Fox Cities, showing the difference over 1967:

Appleton — $387,920,240, up $30,973,740.

Kaukauna — $91,349,700, up $6,346,100.

Combined Locks — $27,171,380. up $5,329,850.

Kimberly— $49,691,400, up $1,382,000

Grand Chute — $73,141,630, up $5,725,180.

Neenah — $176,687,670, up $9,475,680

Menasha — $129,862,720, up $20,969,040

Town of Neenah — $28,677,560. up $523,890.

Town of Menasha — $87,685,690. down $9,249,560.

Little Chute — $21,689,240, up $664,200

Clintonville Construction At $600,000

CLINTONVILLE — Forty-one building permits were issued during 1968 with a total according to Basil Arvey, city building inspector.

The permits covered nine new residences for $177,000; seven new garages, $7,250; 13 residential additions, $40,750, three residential remodeling, $6,200; one new commercial building, $80,000; six additions to commercial buildings, $279,000; two commercial building remodeling, $8,500, and two demolition permits for residences, no value

Two of the permits for additions to commercial buildings included one to Urban Telephone Corporation in the amount of $220,000 and the other to the FWD Corporation for $42 000, for an addition to its engineering department.

The permit for a new commercial building in the amount of $80,000 was for construction of a new district office for the Wisconsin Gas Co which was officially opened Nov. 1

Hayes . . .

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120 YEARS OF CONCERN ABOUT THE ROLE IT WILL PLAY IN THE FUTURE
120 YEARS OF GROWING WITH THE TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES OF INDUSTRY
120 YEARS OF DEVELOPING NEW MATERIALS, METHODS, AND TECHNIQUES
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120 YEARS OF CONTRIBUTING TO THE ECONOMY OF THE FOX VALLEY



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OHIO	MEDINA
MASSACHUSETTS	WINCHENDON
CALIFORNIA	ANAHEIM
WASHINGTON	TACOMA
OREGON	NORTH BEND, ALBANY, GRANTS PASS

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1968 Weather Can Be Described in One Word: Wet

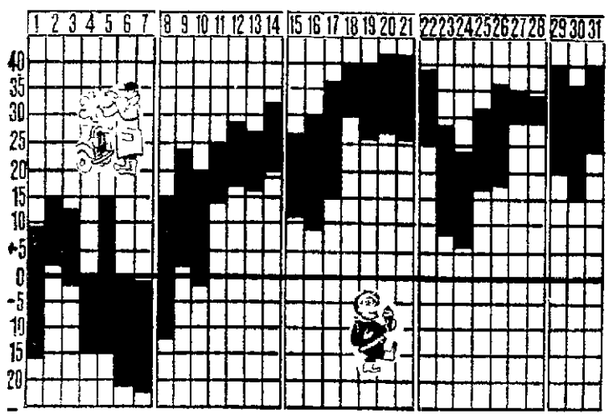
Soggy June Brought Record Precipitation

By Myrna Collins
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Overshoes and umbrellas got a better workout than sunglasses in the Fox Valley in 1968

Although the year started out in drought, with the first three months all well below average in precipitation, it turned into one of the wettest years on record

Of the last nine months, six had rainfall above average, including June when a record 9 06 inches of water was 5.08 inches more than usual, according to statistics compiled by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co

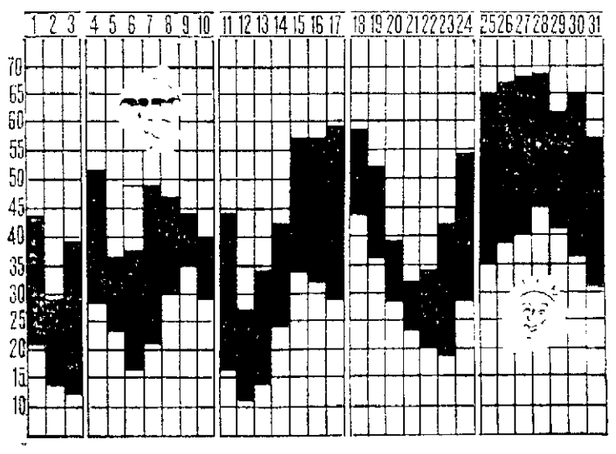


January

Temperature extremes were about average, with a high of 95 degrees on Aug 23 and a low of minus 22 degrees on Jan. 7. The mean temperature of 46.1 was one-half degree above normal

Despite the year's typical ups and downs in temperatures and precipitation, there was a bit of dessert in a glorious fall Beautiful and generally balmy days lasted into December, with only one inch of snow by Dec. 18.

But on Dec 19, winter entered with a pent-up fury Seven and a half inches of snow pelted the Fox Cities in the first blast and another 8 inches followed just nine days later. The 28 1 inches of snow accumulation was a new record for the month, 19 3 inches more than average



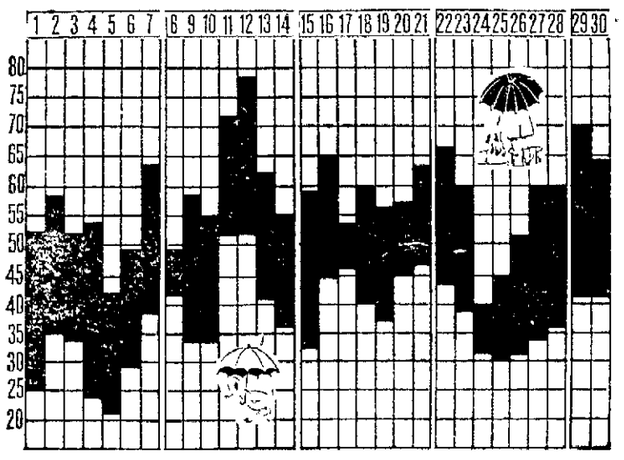
March

Cold, too, decided to visit, and the old year bowed out with a minus 16 degree reading on the 31st.

Frequent subzero days in December and January, coupled with wind velocities of up to 50 miles an hour dipped the wind chill factor to an equivalent 30 to 40 degrees below zero.

The combination of snow, cold and wind closed many area schools for up to five days and made inestimable cuts into business operations

A month by month breakdown shows that January, 1968, in addition to presenting the year's coldest day on the 7th, offered seven more bone chilling below zero days, the last of them on the 10th Warmest days of the month were on the 20th and 21st, when the thermometer recorded a mild 42 degrees.



April

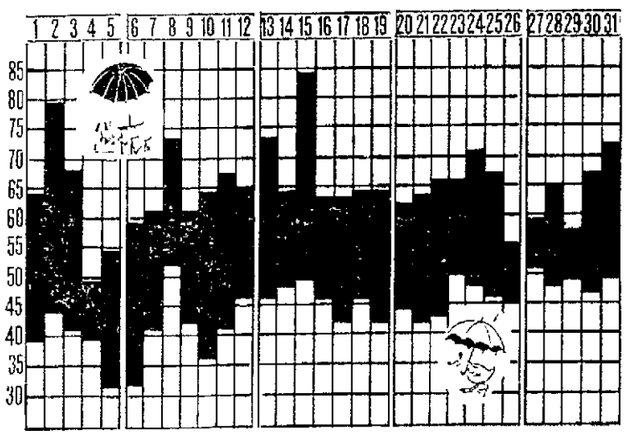
Snow shoveling, however, was far from the thoughts of most people, as a scant 7 8 inches fell through the month Liquid equivalent of 0.85 inches was 35 per cent below normal

February started out nicely enough, with a 40 degree reading on the 1st This proved to be the month's high. There were eight days with below zero temperatures, including a minus 9 degree reading on the 17th for the low extreme.

A long spell without precipitation caused the month to end up 76 per cent below normal Only 3 inches of snow fell, and this, coupled with some rain, created a precipitation total of only 0 30 inches

Month	Appleton Precipitation 1968 Inches	Normal Inches
January	.85	1.31
February	.30	1.27
March	.67	1.77
April	4.74	2.60
May	3.51	3.00
June	9.06	3.98
July	2.63	3.00
August	3.39	2.86
September	3.73	3.18
October	1.49	1.95
November	.98	2.14
December	3.32	1.39
Annual	34.67	28.45

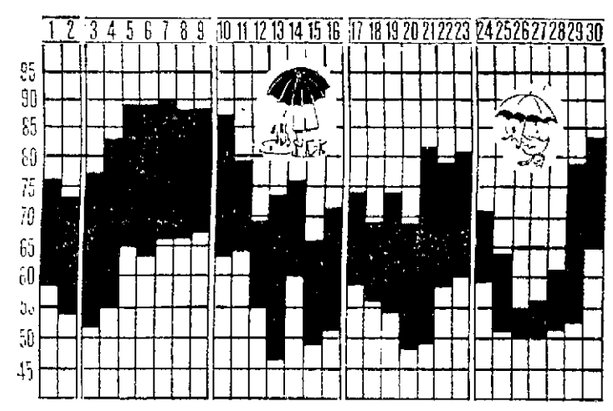
An average temperature of 37.9 degrees in March was the warmest since 1946. New daily all-time highs were established on the 4th, 8th, 15th and 26th, but the warmest day of the month was the 28th, when the temperature peaked at 69 degrees



May

A snowball record, this time on the low side, also was set. There was only 2 inches of snow during the month. Average March snowfall is 9 7 inches.

An all-time low snowfall record was made with the 1967-68 winter season when only 1 inch of snow fell in April. The total from November through April amounted to 18.1 inches, or one tenth of an inch less than the previous low count from 1936-37



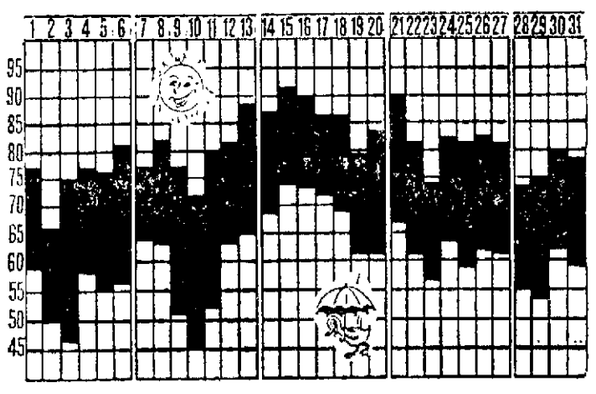
June

The month was far from dry, however Rainfall totaled 4 74 inches, 2.14 inches more than normal. It was the first month since the preceding November when precipitation had exceeded normal.

High temperature was 78 on April 12 and the low was 21 on the 5th There were five thunderstorms, but none too severe.

May saw more than its share of rain in an effort to make up for the dry winter. There was precipitation on all four of the weekends in the month and it rained for 16 of the last 18 days Total rainfall of 3 51 inches was 17 per cent above normal.

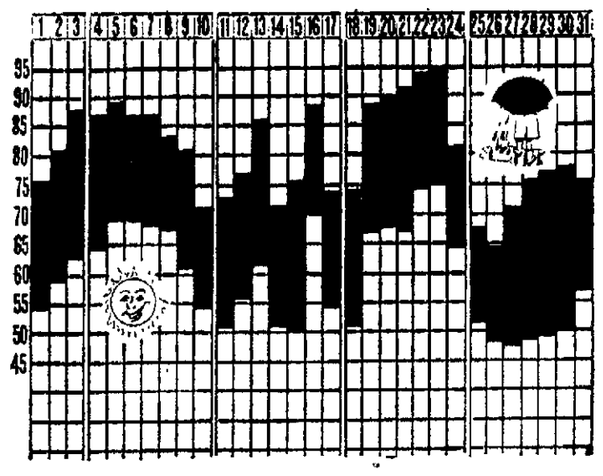
The heaviest rainfall of the month came in a cloudburst on the 14th when 0.95 inches of water was dumped on the area.



July

The maximum temperature for May was 84 degrees on the 15th and the low was shared with 32 degree levels on the 5th and 6th.

After it got started, the rain just didn't know when to stop. A precipitation record of 9.06 inches was set in June making it both the wettest June in history and the dampest month of the year.

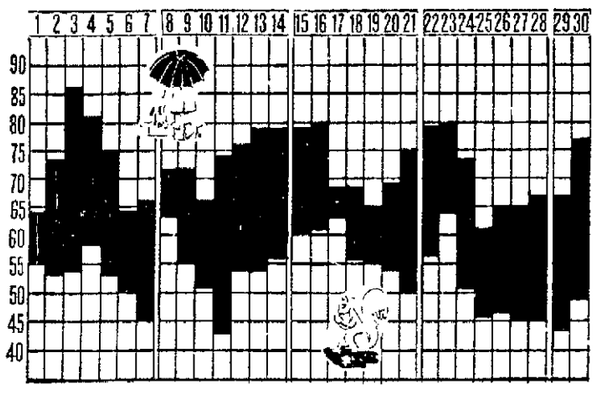


August

A daily precipitation record of 3.92 inches also was set with the deluge coming on the 26th. The month total was 228 per cent above normal.

The high of 90 degrees was recorded on June 7 and the low of 47 degrees on the 13th. The wind velocity of 53 miles per hour peaked during a thunderstorm on June 14. There were 10 thunderstorms during the month

July weather was a combination of thunderstorms, fog, showers and high winds.



September

Thunderstorms struck eight times and brought 2 63 inches of rain slightly less than the 3 inch average. Highest wind of the month, 58 miles per hour, occurred during a storm on the 21st.

A high of 91 degrees was recorded on the 15th and a low of 45 degrees on the 10th.

August was both hot and wet.

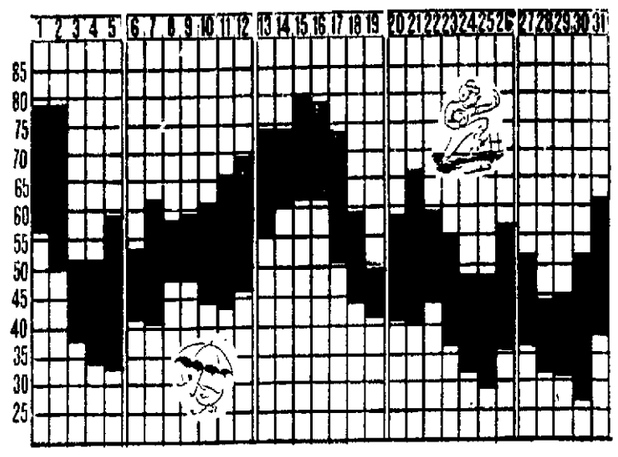
Precipitation hit 53 inches above normal, with a total of 3.39 inches

Temperatures were above 80 on 15 days and the 95 degree reading on the 23rd was the year's hottest. Only four days later the temperature dropped to 47 degrees for the month's coolest reading.

Above average rainfall occurred again in September with 3.73 inches. Usual precipitation total is 3 18 inches.

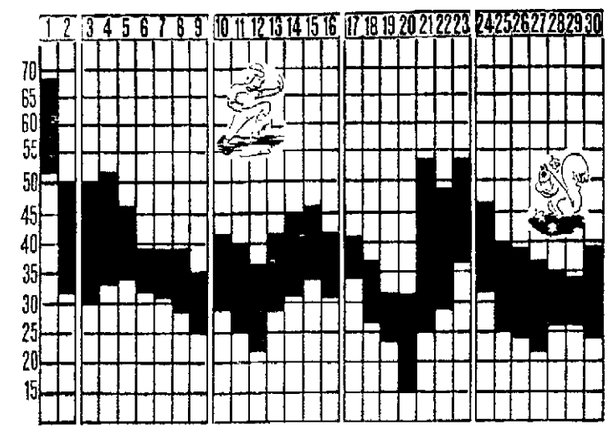
Temperatures varied from 86 degrees on the 3rd to 43 degrees on the 11th and 29th.

October precipitation fell below normal, only 1.49 inches as compared to the average 1.95 inches. The temperature variation was easily felt as it ranged from a high of 80 on the 15th to a chilly 27 on the 30th.



October

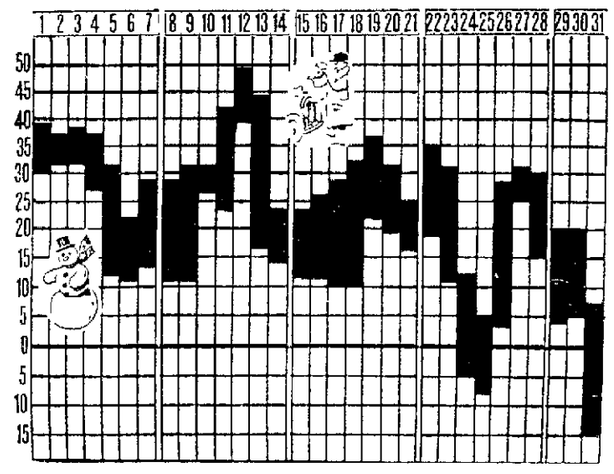
November, too, was dry, a total of .98 inches was 1.16 inches below normal. There was merely a trace of snowfall through the month. The high of 68 degrees occurred on the 1st and the low of 15 degrees on Nov 20.



November

December's 28.1 inches of snow, all but one inch of it falling after the 19th, was a record, and the 3.32 inches of precipitation was another record

High temperature for the month was 45 degrees on the 12th. The year ended with the month's coldest day, 15 degrees below zero There were two other subzero days during the month.



December

On The Move!



In a little over two years, Mid-America Tag and Label Company is "well on the road" to establishing itself as a reliable source of tags and labels in a variety of shapes and sizes. As a matter of fact, the need for larger facilities has already presented itself and this Spring, the company will move into new 12,000 foot quarters west of Neenah on Breezewood lane. New equipment will include a 4-color high-speed Webtron 650 Flexographic press and two additional tag presses.

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NEENAH

Did you know that the City of Neenah has more than doubled in population since 1950?

NEENAH'S POPULATION IN 1950 12,437

NEENAH'S POPULATION IN 1969 . . . . . 25,000 (est.)

That's Progress!

★ New housing permits in 1968 total 171! — a record!
★ Industries have remodeled and expanded their plants!
★ Neenah's business community continues to increase!

Mayor Donald E. Hassler

ALDERMEN:
Peter Fara Donald Gomall Joseph Kraus Harry Miller
Harold Young Robert Frank Walter Loehning
Lester Herzfeldt Paul Mueller William Zelinski

Clerk-Comptroller . . . . . R. V. Hauser
Treasurer (acting) . . . . . Virginia Erdmann
City Attorney . . . . . Charles Schaller
Director of Public Works . . . . . Wayne G. Bryan
Assessor (building inspector) . . . . . Earl Page
Chief of Police . . . . . Lawrence Malouf
Fire Chief . . . . . Fred Diesterhaupt
Water Works Supt. . . . . John Jurgenson
Public Health Nurse . . . . . Mary Ann Werner
Cemetery Sexton . . . . . Roy Shoman
Librarian . . . . . Kathryn J. Flynn
Health Officer . . . . . Donald Day
City Physician . . . . . G. B. Hildebrand
Supt. of Parks & Rec. . . . . William H. Miller

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Road Spending to Change Little in Five-County Area

Highway Tax Less Than in '68; Valley's Local Total $2.6 Million

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Five Fox River Valley counties will hold the line on highway spending in 1969.

Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca, and Winnebago counties budgeted about $7.6 million for total highway expenditures this year. The figure is almost identical to the five-county total for 1968.

Amounts budgeted for highway construction and maintenance of county trunk roads in 1969 in the five counties total $3.8 million — only about $200,000 above the 1968 total.

Local tax dollars needed to finance the highway programs in the five-county area will amount to about $2.6 million, slightly under the 1968 levy.

Revenues other than local taxes needed to carry out the highway work will total $5 million. Outside revenues include supplemental aids, basic county trunk allotments, allowances for records and reports, federal aid secondary reimbursements, town and village shares of projects and miscellaneous monies.

Outagamie County leads in the amount budgeted for new construction and maintenance of existing roads. Outagamie's appropriation is $1.4 million, followed by Fond du Lac County's $929,000, Waupaca County's $702,000, Winnebago County's $490,000, and Calumet County's $244,100.

Although accurate mid-season figures were not available, snow removal expense is expected to far exceed appropriations in the five counties, as a result of the severe winter.

Cost Estimates

It should be noted that when dealing with highway cost comparisons between the counties, figures must necessarily be estimates — frequently rough estimates — because of the wide variance in bookkeeping and job tabulation procedures among the five counties.

Total highway expenditures for each of the five counties in 1969 are as follows: Outagamie, $2.4 million; Waupaca, $2.3 million; Fond du Lac, $2 million; Winnebago, $678,125, and Calumet, $259,100.

Estimated local levies for 1969 are Outagamie, $1 million; Fond du Lac, $726,200; Waupaca, $494,000; Winnebago, $285,000, and Calumet, $125,000.

Total highway expenditures dropped in all but Outagamie County, and stayed about the same in Waupaca County. The same was true of local tax levies.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said the 1969 construction year should be similar to that of 1968.

Among the $672,500 in new construction projects this year will be completion of reconstruction on six miles of County Trunk M, from Hortonville to State 54. The $500,000 job, being done with federal aid secondary funds (FAS) started in December 1967. Surfacing work will begin the middle of this year, Brownson said.

Other major construction jobs in Outagamie County, and the estimated amounts to be spent on them this year, are as follows:

County Trunk B

—County Trunk B from State 47 to County Trunk PP (near Black Creek) for one and three quarters miles, at a cost of $87,500.

—County Trunk U from U.S. 41 to State 96, two miles, $98,000.

—Continuation of grade work on the E. College Avenue Expressway, $98,000.

Brownson said engineering and right of way work is planned for County Trunk M, from County Trunk TT to the Winnebago County line; for County Trunk A, from O to S; and for the E. College Avenue Expressway, from State 55 to County Trunk Q.

Outagamie County's $137,900 bituminous surfacing program will include a $47,900 hot mix job on the newly-reconstructed six-mile section of County Trunk M, and a $90,000 job on E. College Avenue from Matthias Street in Appleton to State 55, a distance of five miles.

Major construction jobs carried out last year on Outagamie County roads included:

—The six miles of reconstruction on M.

—E. College Avenue extension work from Appleton to State 55.

—County Trunk CA construction from U.S. 41 to Two Mile Road. The new county trunk highway is now completed to the U.S. 41-State 125 interchange, which will be done this year.

—County Trunk VV reconstruction from State 55 to Isaar, which started in 1967 and was completed last year.

—County Trunk K reconstruction from HH to Park Street in Combined Locks.

Winnebago County Highway Commissioner Robert Graf listed reconstruction of County Trunk GG for three miles from T to U.S. 41 as the major job set up for 1969. The 1969 budget shows $95,000 appropriated for the project.

Other construction scheduled for this year in Winnebago County is work that is being continued from last year, Graf said. Included are reconstruction jobs on 1.9 miles of County Trunk N and on County Trunk B in the western part of the county, where present work involves relocating about a mile of the road through a marsh.

Construction was relatively slack in 1968, Graf explained. Work started on the County Trunk B project and surfacing work was carried out on County Trunk K near State 21

Turn to Page 7, Col 7



Work Is Nearing Completion on the first bridge structure for the Cecil Street interchange at Neenah. The project is expected to take another year to complete. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Power Link Project Gets Underway

Menasha, Kaukauna Utilities Begin Work On Interconnection

After more than three years of preliminary studies and planning, work to interconnect the Menasha and Kaukauna electric utilities has gotten underway.

When the project is completed, probably in 1970, the two municipally owned utilities will be hooked up by a high voltage line running between Menasha and Kaukauna, enabling the two cities to draw upon the others electric power generating resources when necessary.

The interconnection is expected to save both utilities money over a period of years by staggering capital expenditures as the need for additional electric power grows.

At the present time, the Menasha utility can generate more electricity than the city needs while the Kaukauna utility does not have sufficient generating capacity and now has to buy power from other sources.

Under the interconnection plan, one utility would use the excess power of the other utility until capacity was reached

Then, one utility would add generating capacity which it would share with the other. In this "leap-frog" method of capital outlays, savings would result for both utilities.

Currently underway is the right-of-way preparation for the interconnection line between the two cities. The line is expected to cost about $320,000 with each city paying half.

In addition, Kaukauna is now in the process of testing a new $1.8 million gas turbine generator which is expected to go into service shortly.

As part of the project, the Menasha utility is building a $450,000 substation and installing $175,000 worth of switching gear for the station. They also are expected to spend about $145,000 for new transmission lines in the city.

The privately owned Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. also will be involved in the interconnection, continuing to supply some power to Kaukauna and providing standby power to either city in emergencies

1968 Expansion

New Plant Opened by Co-op in Weyauwega

By Helen Radtke

Post-Crescent Correspondent

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Union Co-Op celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1968 with the opening of a new $45,000 fertilizer blending and bagging plant in February.

The 100 by 60 foot structure has a 900 ton capacity. The plant is equipped to deliver fertilizer directly to the land with bulk spreaders.

The local co-op is owned by 1,150 area residents.

The Weyauwega Telephone Company received a loan of $983,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration for the purpose of converting Fremont, Poy Sippi and Weyauwega telephone exchanges to single party service.

The Weyauwega project will be the last exchange to be converted with a completion date set for sometime in 1972.

The full program involves approximately 2,400 patrons.

Improvements to the western entrance to the city from U.S. 10 were completed this summer. Slow traffic lanes used in entering the city were lengthened and safety islands installed. The Waupaca County Highway Department was awarded the bid for the project totaling $20,150.

The intersection had been the scene of numerous accidents in the past.

School Additions

Additions to the Weyauwega and Fremont elementary schools were completed recently at a cost of $179,985.

With the additional space now available, several of the outlying schools in the district will be closed and it will not be necessary to rent other additional classroom space.

Work continues on the new high school with a completion date set for later this year. The high school will house 350 students.

The $1.485 million building program was approved by electors of the district in November, 1968.

New businesses to enter the city were the Fashion Fair Beauty Shop and Gladys Sherle, Accounting and Tax.

The Gamble store took on a new look with the remodeling of the front entrance and Don's TV built a new addition, featuring a large display area. Mrs. Willard Purchatzke took over ownership of the Charm Beauty Shop in April.

Receive Recognition

Residents drawing statewide recognition through their achievements were Mrs. Fred Zeichert, who was awarded the "Distinguish Service Award" for the central region of Garden Clubs of Wisconsin, and Miss Pat Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters, R. 2, who completed her year as the State Honey Queen.

A Jaycette chapter was organized in May by 18 women in the area. The group is an auxiliary of the Jaycees.

The Weymont Country Club was formed with 80 members purchasing shares. The golf course will be constructed one mile southwest of here with work expected to begin this summer.

Financing the project will be through a government agency.

Starting Our 82nd Year

This year we are celebrating our 82nd year in Menasha and we expect to be here many years to come. We have seen the Valley prosper and grow, and with a sense of humility we are proud to have contributed to the social and economic progress of the Fox River Valley. Like so many of our neighbors . . .

"WE LIKE IT HERE"

Manufacturers of:

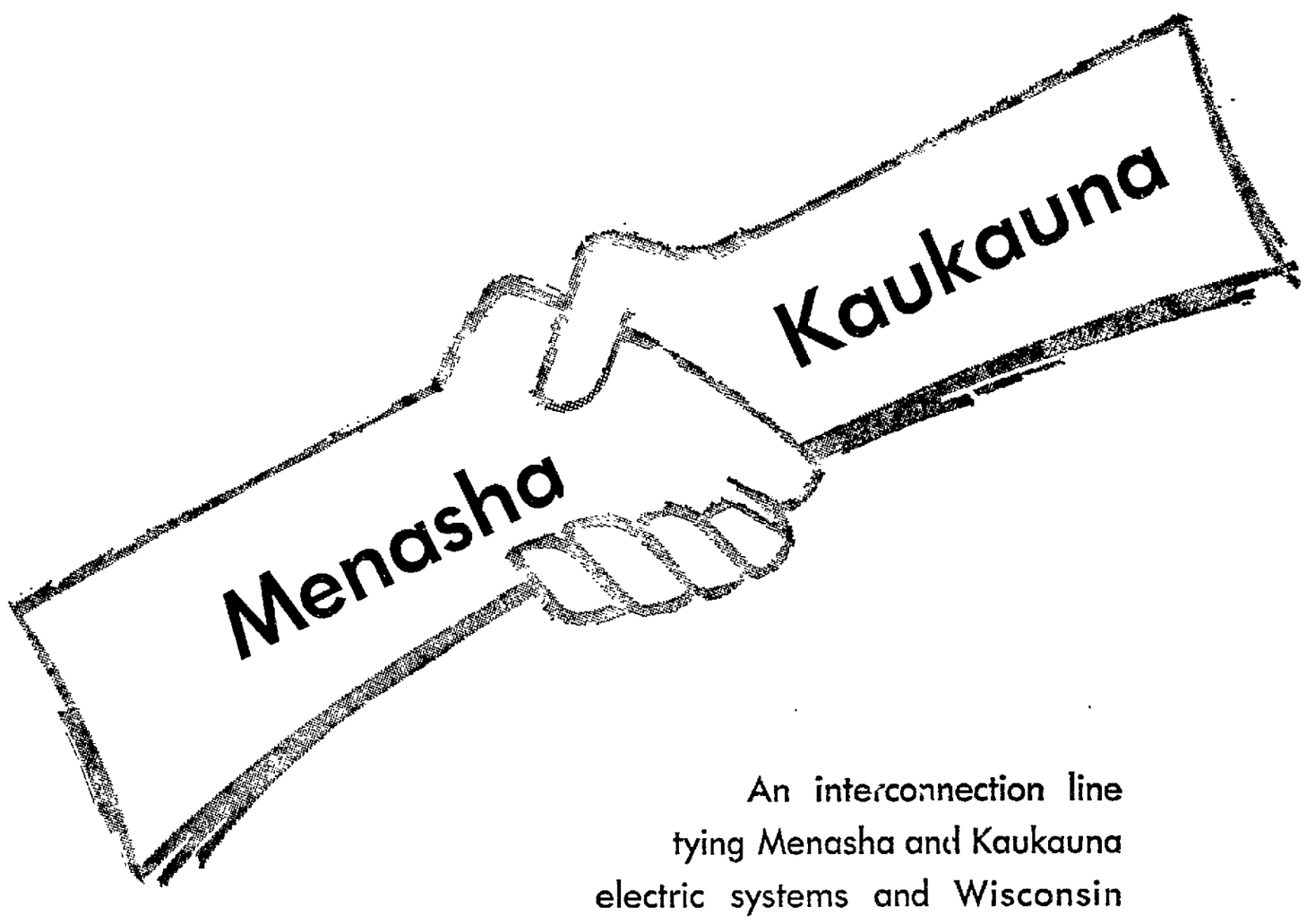
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Menasha, Wisconsin

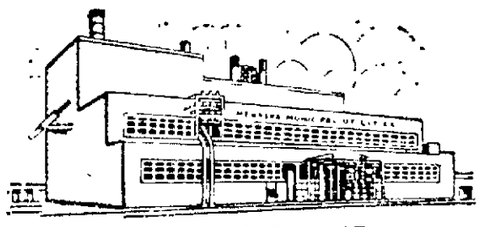
Joining Hands for Greater Progress!



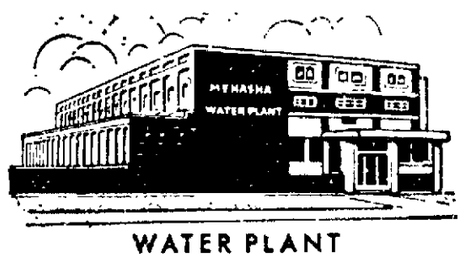
An interconnection line tying Menasha and Kaukauna electric systems and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will soon become a reality. That's progress! Of course, we're proud to look back on this achievement during the past year. We're proud and privileged to share in local growth and progress. But, perhaps equally important, we're even more excited about the future . . . and that's the only way to measure progress!

Menasha Electric and Water Utilities

Your Home-Owned Electric and Water Utilities Since 1905



ELECTRIC PLANT



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100,000 Drew Benefits

Unemployment Fund Reaches High of $296.5 Million in 1968

By Lawrence Burley

Administrator, Unemployment Compensation Division, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations

Unemployment, even in today's high level economy, is a grave problem for the worker who loses his job — until he can find another. The economic burdens resulting from irregular employment fall directly on the unemployed worker and his family. His decreased and irregular purchasing power, in turn, vitally affects the economy of his community.

Wisconsin's job insurance law pays limited benefits, as a matter of right, to workers who are unemployed through no fault of their own. Such benefits help to sustain the unemployed worker and his family and indirectly strengthens the economy in his community.

In January, 1932, Wisconsin adopted the first unemployment compensation law in this country. In passing that law, Wisconsin sought a constructive system which would benefit workers, business and the whole economy.

Wisconsin's pioneering 1932 action, and the principles thus set forth, helped to shape the whole unemployment compensation program in this country. Those principles were recognized by Congress in 1935, and by most of the state U. C. laws passed from then on.

Coverage

By the end of 1968, Wisconsin's U. C. law covered over 39,000 employers — mostly those with four or more workers (23 states cover employers of one person).

In 1968, Wisconsin's covered employers averaged 25 workers each and had employes in some 41,800 different establishments or places of work.

The trend of covered private employment has been upward since 1950, increasing from a monthly average of 735,100 workers in that year to an average of 1,027,400 for the first 6 months of 1968.

Wisconsin's U. C. law also applies to about 62,000 public employes — employed by the State, by the City of Milwaukee, or by those cities or counties which have elected coverage. Instead of requiring U. C. reserves in such cases, the law simply requires each government unit to reimburse the fund for its benefit costs.

In addition, under agreements with the U. S. Department of Labor, about 27,000 federal civilian employes and a varying number of ex-servicemen are covered by the unemployment compensation provisions of Wisconsin's law. Benefits paid to unemployed federal workers or ex-servicemen are financed at federal expense.

An estimated 338,600 non-agricultural wage and salary workers in Wisconsin have no jobless benefit protection solely because they work in excluded employments, or for local government units, non-profit organizations, or employers with less than four persons.

Wisconsin's unemployment reserve fund has been built up since July, 1934, by contributions from covered employers only. Each employer's required payments are figured as a percentage of his covered payroll, and are credited to his account in the state fund.

That fund is held in trust, pursuant to state and federal law, by the U. S. Treasury Department in Washington, and can be used for only one purpose — to pay unemployment benefits to eligible covered Wisconsin workers. The law's administration is financed separately, by federal grants.

Wisconsin's fund reached an all time high of $296.5 million in November of 1968. It has increased steadily since its March, 1963, post-war low of $182.5 million.

Although dollar reserves hit record highs last year, the relative adequacy of the fund has barely kept pace with the increase in its potential liabilities. The economic expansion of recent years greatly increased employment and wages, thereby increasing the future benefit liabilities of the fund. These rising potential liabilities offset most of the dollar growth of the fund.

Experience Rates

Wisconsin's law has from the start included a clear cut system of individual employer "experience rating" — with each employer's contribution rate based (after 3 years) on his own experience under the law. This system of setting rates is designed to charge each employer with the benefit costs of his own experience and to encourage steadier jobs, so far as practicable.

Each employer's contribution rate is determined once a year, based on his own record, as to payrolls, contributions and benefit payments. Contribution rates vary accordingly, both among employers and from year to year — based on varying experience.

The law now uses 11 possible "experience" rates, each stated as a percentage of the employer's taxable "payroll" (i.e. the first $3,600 of wages per worker, per year). Experience rates range from a high of 4.4 per cent down to zero per cent. The higher rates apply only after an employer's benefit costs have exceeded his contributions; the lower rates apply to an employer only when he has built up substantial reserves. About 20 per cent of Wisconsin covered employers had a zero rate in 1968.

The average rate of contributions, stated as a percentage of the 1968 taxable payrolls, is estimated at 1.6 per cent. If stated as a percentage of the year's gross total wages for covered work, the average rate of contributions is estimated at 0.9 per cent.

Solvency Account

By 1964 it had become clear that the fund's "balancing" or solvency account (which finances the benefits charged to overdrawn employer accounts) should be strengthened, and that a better method should be found to assure that the solvency account remained adequate, other than by transferring needed amounts from only those employer accounts with positive balances.

Accordingly, the 1965 Legislature enacted a provision providing for a "solvency" contribution, to be paid by each employer into the fund's balancing account, starting in 1965. All employers pay the same solvency rate; but those employers whose experience rate is under 3.7 per cent do not have to pay their solvency as an "extra" — unless they so elect. In overdrawn or deficit cases, however, the solvency rate must be added to the experience rate.

The solvency rate is set annually, depending on the "adequacy level" of the balancing account, under a formula specified by the law. The solvency rate, as a per cent of taxable payroll, was initially set at 0.25 per cent for 1965, dropped to 0.1 per cent for 1966 and 1967, rose to 0.2 per cent for 1968, and dropped to zero per cent for 1969.

The net amount in the balancing account increased from a low of $5 million in March of 1965 to $30.7 million in October, 1968.

Benefits

Each claimant's benefit rights are determined and fixed for a "benefit year", based on his covered work and wages with each of his covered employers during the preceding "base year".

What weekly benefit payment applies to an eligible claimant depends on his own average weekly wage from the given employer, figured by dividing his work weeks into his gross wages for such weeks. The law's schedule of weekly benefit rates is weighted in favor of the lower earning brackets. In the higher wage brackets Wisconsin's benefit schedule pays each jobless worker about 50 per cent of his average weekly wage — up to the law's top benefit rate.



Lawrence Burley

Wisconsin's U.C. law provides that the top weekly benefit rate is set each Jan. 1 and July 1. It is figured at 52½ per cent of the gross state-wide average weekly wage — for all of Wisconsin's covered employes during the 12-month period which ended six months earlier. This semi-annual adjustment keeps the law's benefit ceiling up to date — in line with changing wage levels.

During the year ending on Dec. 31, 1968, Wisconsin's benefits for total unemployment ranged from $11 per week up to $63 per week, and averaged over $49 per weekly check. The top rate became $64 on Jan. 6, 1969.

Length of Benefits

How many weeks of benefit duration may apply to an eligible Wisconsin worker depends on how many work-weeks he has had in covered employment during his base year. He needs 18 such work-weeks to qualify at all. Beyond that, the more weeks he has worked, the more rights he has built up and the more weeks he may draw — if he remains unemployed and eligible.

If a worker has had 43 or more weeks of covered employment within his base year, he may draw up to 34 weeks of benefits. If he had fewer work-weeks, his benefit weeks equal 80 per cent of his actual work-weeks.

In every case, the claimant's first week of unemployment, for which he is in all respects eligible, starts his benefit year and is a waiting period. No benefits are payable for the waiting period.

To secure benefits under Wisconsin's U. C. law, each jobless claimant must register for work, and must report weekly through a public employment office.

To remain eligible, a jobless claimant must apply for any job to which a public employment office refers him and must accept any work offered him, or show good cause for his failure to do so. Whenever a claimant turns down a job without good cause, the law's "work test" stops his benefits, until he has worked again, in at least four weeks.

Strikers Ineligible

Various other qualifying, eligibility and disqualifying conditions apply. For instance, no benefits are paid to workers while they are out on strike. Benefits are suspended while a claimant is unavailable for work. An employe who is discharged for misconduct on the job, or who quits his job without adequate cause, cannot draw any benefits based on that job.

In short, the law's provisions limit its protection rather strictly — so that benefit checks will go only to laid-off workers who are able to work, available for work and genuinely interested in finding a job.

Over 100,000 workers (one out of every ten covered by the law) claimed benefits for one or more weeks sometime in 1968. But it's significant to note that most claimants didn't claim benefits very long, presumably because most of them were recalled to their old jobs or got new ones. The average spell of unemployment in 1968 was about five weeks. And the average weekly rate of insured unemployment (number of weeks claimed, stated as a percentage of covered employment) was less than 2 per cent.

Jobless benefits paid under Wisconsin's U. C. law totalled $43.2 million during 1968.

Controlling Benefits

The department's continuing efforts to control benefit claims and to prevent improper payments have always been widely supported by labor, by management and by citizens generally. Wisconsin's covered employers are kept fully informed as to benefits and have been especially helpful in keeping improper payments down to a minimum.

When an employe starts his claim, his last employer is notified and asked to report any disqualification which may apply to the claim. Further, the employer not only receives a notice of each benefit determination, but also a notice of each resulting benefit check. Wisconsin was the first state to give such current benefit information to its employers.

While most U. C. claimants are honest, there is always some fraud in any benefit program. The Division uses a variety of methods to spot fraud. U. C. cheaters do get caught, and the law's various fraud penalties are applied.

In 1968 fraud was found in 760 cases which called for disqualification from future benefits. In 520 of those cases, benefit overpayments totalling $48,000 were ordered repaid. In 1967, $51,000 of outstanding fraud overpayments were recovered. In 35 flagrant cases, court convictions were obtained.

In 1965 and 1966 a major effort was made in Congress to impose federal benefit standards on all state U. C. laws. If the amendments passed by the U. S. Senate had been accepted by the House, they would have left little room for state discretion or initiative. The proposed changes finally died in a "conference" committee, in the closing days of the 89th Congress. Similar proposals will undoubtedly come before future sessions of Congress.

So far, the steady improvement of the state laws has been a major factor in defeating renewed "federalization" efforts.

Under Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law, the primary responsibility for recommending desirable amendments rests with the law's Advisory Council, composed of an equal number of labor-management representatives.

In 1967, that Council unanimously recommended, after three public hearings and nine other meetings, a number of improvements in Wisconsin's U. C. law, including the extension of coverage to about 80,000 workers who do not have jobless benefit protection solely because they work for employers having less than four persons.

The bill unanimously passed the Senate but, unfortunately, the Legislature adjourned before the Assembly had considered the bill. This was the first time that the Legislature failed to act on the Advisory Council's "main" biennial recommendations for amendments to the law. The Advisory Council will continue to study the law and its operation, and again make recommendations to the 1969 Legislature.

Burley Former Appleton Man

Lawrence A. Burley is a veteran state civil servant who started his professional career as a lawyer in Appleton, where he practiced from 1934 to 1936. In 1936 he joined the administrative staff of the state unemployment compensation division and he was named head of that state department two years ago. He is a graduate of the University of Wyoming.



A 62-Bed Addition to family Heritage Nursing Home at Neenah was opened last May. The addition, 57 by 225 feet, cost in excess of $200,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Farm Production Balance Seen

Population Increases May Mean End to Food Surpluses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Agriculture in Wisconsin during the last two years "turned the corner," with farmers contemplating a change from abundance and surplus to balanced supply, says the state department of agriculture in its biennial report.

"This is a situation which will benefit both the producer and the consumer," said the agency which is responsible for the administration of dozens of protective and other services affecting both groups.

The report said that "we have undergone the most dynamic, explosive, revolutionary social and political upheaval in the history of agriculture," as it contemplated the lives of Wisconsin farm producers in a changing world.

A balance between production and demand is difficult to achieve in a world which has a population of three billion to feed, the department said. "It will be doubly difficult with population projections indicating there will be six billion people on the face of the earth by the end of this century," it added.

The department document warned that only three per cent of the land in the world is tillable, and that as a consequence the ingenuity of the farm producers of Wisconsin and the country will be and food and fiber required and food and fiber rejuired for an exploding population."

Meanwhile, the department's report showed its steadily changing and increasing role in Wisconsin affairs.

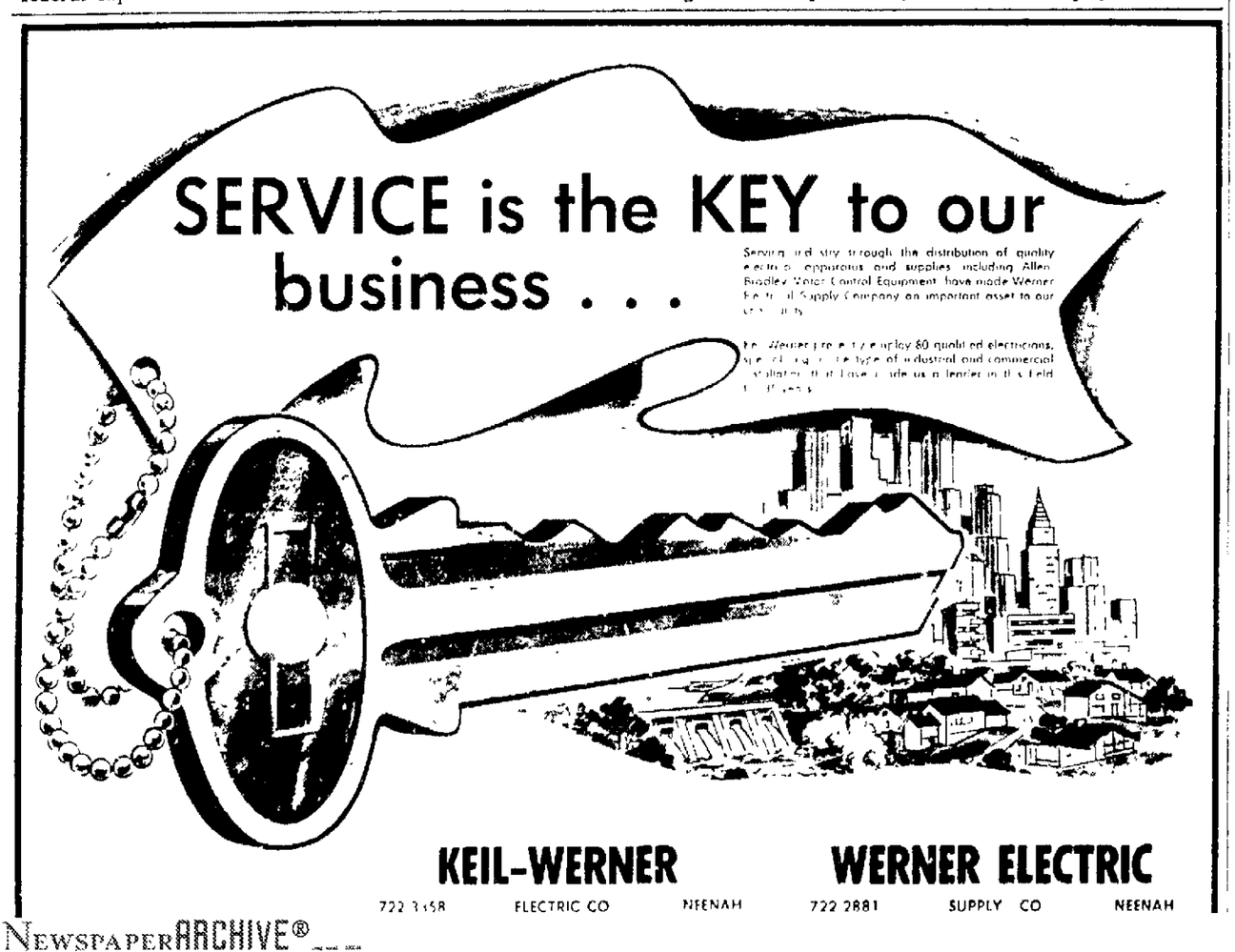


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Effectiveness Increases

COG Realizing Goals

The pattern was set in 1968 for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) as more and more groups turned to the metropolitan planning agency during its first full year of operation.

Although its predecessor, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, had functioned effectively, COG — as a body of elected community officials — proved to be more expeditious. COG was formed in the spring of 1967.

Of 1968, Eugene E. Franchett, executive director, said: "It was a year of moving forward with new programs."

In his year end report, Chairman Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah, also commented that COG is being recognized more and more for its role as an effective regional planning agency.

14th Member

The newly incorporated Village of Sherwood on Lake Winnebago's northeastern shore became the 14th member of COG Jan 1, 1969, after COG officials approved its membership

COG began last spring with approval of federal grants totaling over $210,000 for sewer and water and solid waste studies and culminated with fall applications for regional studies in transportation, housing and fire and rescue service.

Studies initiated or for which funds were sought in 1968 total about $650,000, including a proposed $400,000 regional transportation analysis expected to start in 1969 and conclude in 1971.

Two-thirds federal support was gained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the $170,000 sewer and water study and from the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for the $38,000 solid wastes study.

HUD Study

The HUD study involves an updating and revision of the regional land use plan and open space plan, and the existing facilities for sanitary sewage collection and treatment, storm water collection and distribution, and water supply Long and short-range needs will be projected.

A regional capital improvements program also will be included in the study.

The HEW study will be to determine how extensive the solid wastes disposal problem is and what future needs will be The analysis became necessary when the state in 1967 adopted solid waste disposal standards, with open burning outlawed.

No study of the COG members' solid waste facilities has been made, Franchett said.

Transportation

The two-year transportation study tops 1969 projects and is expected to provide an insight into the needs of a growing metropolitan area Major problem areas will be defined and the study will be tied in with the tri-county expressway plans.

State and federal funds will support 85 per cent of the cost, with the local share about $30,000 each year. The detailed regional analysis is necessary for COG members to qualify for any road aids after 1970.

HUD will provide two-thirds of the funds for the $27,000 housing analysis and the $13,100 regional fire and rescue service study. The housing study will be a look at existing conditions and a determination of future housing market, geographically and according to income.

A series of alternatives will be developed for the regional fire and rescue service, with COG's technical advisory committee gleaning from these for the eventual proposed service.

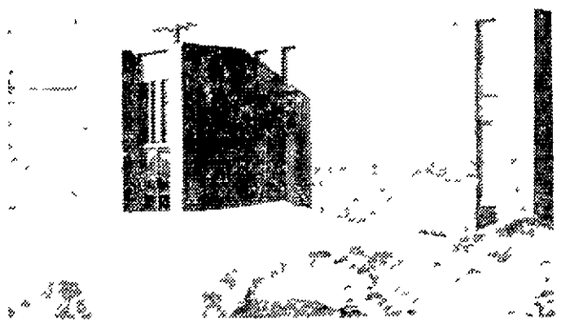
Advisory Groups

Two advisory groups also were set up last year The citizens advisory committee, a group of about 20 residents, was re-established to keep COG in touch with the people's wishes while the public works technical advisory committee was set up for advice in that area. Public works directors and industrial personnel make up the latter committee.

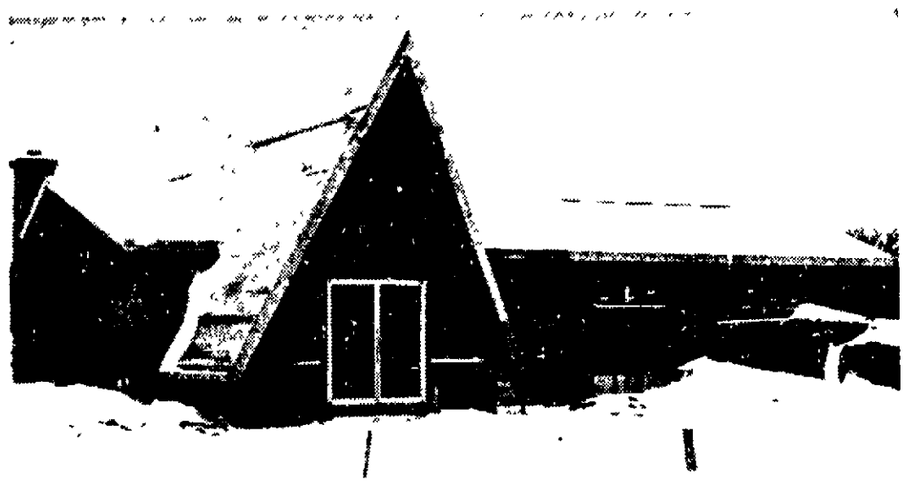
COG added two members to its professional staff. David Wendtland is a planner and James Fahrbach, an engineer.

As the 14th COG member, Sherwood draws the metropolitan planning group farther into the Calumet County area A year ago, Oshkosh became a member

The village of about 400 people applied for membership late last year and in December gained the unanimous approval of the 13 member representatives Village officials decided to seek membership After they requested Franchett explained the program at a board meeting



New Headquarters for General Drivers Local 563, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will be ready for occupancy early this spring. The building is located on State 47 in the Town of Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The First Unit of a two-phase construction project is nearing completion for the Assembly of God congregation at Neenah. The $40,000 chapel which will seat 120 is expected to be completed late this spring. The church is located at Bell and Bruce streets (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Received World Acclaim For Accomplishments in 1968

MADISON — World recognition for its academic and research achievements, a record enrollment, and another year of solid growth — this describes the University of Wisconsin in 1968.

The UW was in the spotlight again and again.

In December, Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, of the UW Enzyme Institute, received the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology from King Gustav Adolph VI of Sweden.

A bone marrow transplant at the University Medical Center saved the life of a two-year-old boy, and Dr Fritz Bach, a specialist in tissue cultures, took a place among the pioneers in medicine.

Higher Enrollment

The enrollment of 59,997 students represented an increase of exactly 5,000 over the 1967 registration.

There are 34,670 students on the Madison campus; 16,768 at UW-Milwaukee; 2,959 at the four campuses of the UW-Green Bay complex, 1,796 at Racine-Kenosha, known as UW-Parkside; and 3,804 at the seven Center system campuses, including new branches at Baraboo and West Bend.

Construction work is progressing encouragingly at the University's new degree-granting campuses at Parkside and Green Bay. The expanded operation is expected to begin next September, while freshmen-sophomore classes will continue at Baraboo, Janesville, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Menasha, Sheboygan, Wausau, Waukesha, and West Bend, and in a modified fashion, at Racine and Kenosha

A distinguished Negro educator and associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King came to Madison to coordinate the University's expanding programs for the disadvantaged He is Dr. Samuel D Proctor, the dean for special projects, a former executive in the federal anti-poverty program and Peace Corps, and president of two colleges

Best in Big 10

To offset some of the student unrest and protest activity on several of the campuses, the University was cited as "the best — if not the biggest" — of the Big 10 universities by Newsweek magazine

Sixth largest university in the nation, in terms of enrollment of fulltime students, the University of Wisconsin continued to rank second in the award of baccalaureate degrees to students who go on to doctorates It rated in the top five schools in the country in foreign exchange programs involving students and faculty, and third in number of scholars studying abroad

Road Budgets Change Little In 5 Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and County Trunk B near Gavin Road

Waupaca, unlike most other counties, does not schedule its highway work until spring However Commissioner Fred E Grunwald said bids probably will be let this year on reconstruction of a five-mile stretch of County Trunk B Grunwald said 2½ miles are scheduled for 1969 and the remainder should be done in 1970

Another 1969 project in Waupaca County will be the surfacing of County Trunk E, between Ogdensberg and State 161, which was reconstructed, using FAS funds, during the past two years

Waupaca County

Major work projects in 1968 in Waupaca County, according to Graf, were

—The $135,000 reconstruction job on E

—Continuing "piecemeal" reconstruction on five miles of County Trunk GG in the Town of Helvetia

—County Trunk X between Northport and New London The major portion of the job involved straightening a bad curve

The only significant construction work planned for this year in Calumet County, according to Commissioner Fred Longrie, is continuation of reconstruction on County Trunk H, near Jericho.

Longrie said three miles of the FAS job were done last year and three more miles are scheduled for 1969. The job will be finished this fall, he explained

The work on H also was the major Calumet road job last year, Longrie said.

Commissioner Harry Meixensperger of Fond du Lac County, noting that there would be a cutback in road construction this year, identified major jobs as being reconstruction on:

—2.9 miles of County Trunk N from C to U.S. 41.

—County Trunk S, for 2.76 miles near the east county line

—County Trunk V for 2.4 miles near Marblehead

Significant county jobs on which work was done last year, according to Meixensperger, were on County Trunk ZZ, from AW to E; on C, from N to the north county line, and on W, from State 149 to State 23, an FAS job on which work was completed.

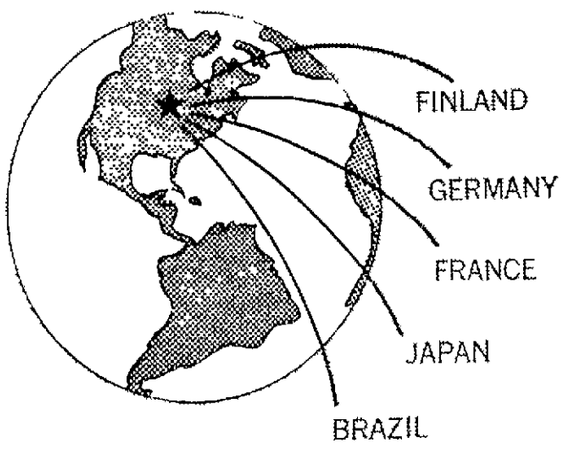


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At the same time, the company strengthened its share of-market position through added sales to the largest paper and printing companies in the United States.

Chief among its business advances in other countries was the signing of a technical assistance contract with a Japanese manufacturing firm, Inoue Kinsoku Kogyo Co., Ltd., Tokyo. The company has a similar agreement with another firm in Dusseldorf, Germany.

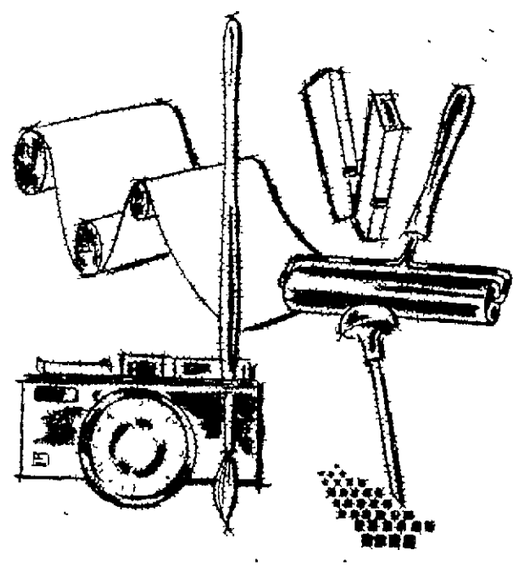
Overly is designing and fabricating drying systems for Japan and Brazil, and recently shipped and started up Neenah built systems in Finland, Germany, France, Japan and Brazil.

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MUNROE STUDIOS, INC.
202 Green Bay Rd., Neenah

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Courts Kept Busy by Annexation Lawsuits

Fond du Lac, Menasha Involved In Litigation Which Could End Up Before State Justices

By Cliff Miller
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A pattern of cities attempting to move their fences outward and winding up in court to defend their actions continued in the Fox Cities during the past year.

Leading the year's tally of acres added to corporate areas was Fond du Lac, which brought a total of 340 49 acres into its jurisdiction — and wound up with one of the stickier court battles over annexation in recent years on its hands as a result.

Menasha also went to court during 1968, and emerged at least temporarily in possession of 486 acres of prime territory. Though the more northerly of the valley's Twin Cities didn't undertake any significant annexations during the year, it successfully defended its 1965 claim to the 186-acre Schwarzbauer tract and the 1967 Banta area against Town of Menasha challenges

Supreme Court

As the year ended, the cases were moving toward a new challenge by the town, this time in the state Supreme Court A ruling is expected this July to settle whether town or city holds final claim to the areas which added $17 million in equalized valuation to the city tax rolls this year.

Fond du Lac's legal battles have scarcely begun as a result of that city's annexation last year of 83.94 acres including the International Paper Company converting plant and Ralston Purina Company feed plant.

The two firms have raised legal objections to the move, which was initiated by the city. The municipality owned just over half the total acreage and used its leverage as majority owner to "force" the two firms into the city.

Sewerage Issue

The case is complicated by prior creation of a special sewage service district serving the industries and linked to the city system for treatment purposes The International Paper company suit has included the argument that the annexation will wreck the service district, in breach of agreements made by the city when the district was formed. A recent state order for forming a metropolitan sewage district to serve the entire area including the territory in the annexation, further tangles the legal snarl.

While attorneys for the firms prepare their case, they have secured a court order restraining the city from enforcing the annexation

The largest single annexation in the valley is another accomplished at Fond du Lac, this one entirely with the approval of the owner On request of owners of South Hills Country Club, the city annexed the 160-acre private tract without difficulty

Peaceful Joinings

Further demonstrations that annexations can be peaceful, the city also took in nearly 100 more acres, in 11 separate actions, all on petition of the owners. These were mostly residential areas whose owners sought annexation in order to receive city sewer and water service or to escape high sewage fees charged by the city to nonresident customers. City officials admit in some instances pressure was applied by substantial increases in the rates

The city hasn't had the value of the International Paper-Ralston Purina territory assessed, but it is estimated by one official source to be worth somewhere above $4 million Since the annexation was accomplished in July and tax rolls officially close in May, the assessed value won't be on the city's rolls until May this year. The South Hills annexation completed last February, is among reasons the city's total assessed value jumped last year from $187 million to $196 million, however, according to Clerk Gordon Wendt.

Neenah Annexes

Other cities that grew last year included Neenah, which expanded by 93 85 acres, all on petition of landowners seeking city service The seven annexations included the 80-acre Green Acres Plat and smaller tracts ranging from .98 to 5 41 acres each

Oshkosh added only about 10 acres in several small annexations, according to City Manager Angus Crawford. A major parcel of some 100 acres was criticized by state resource development planners because of its shape and it was withdrawn before coming to a city council vote. Crawford said he expects it to be reintroduced this year.

Kaukauna annexed 11 acres in three annexations and Appleton added two parcels, containing 2 93 acres total. Two major annexations by Appleton dating from 1967 remained hanging fire in court last year and the cases are still unresolved.



The Top Two Floors of the latest addition to Theda Clark Clark Memorial Hospital at Neenah are now in use. The $5.2 million, six-story wing was started in May, 1967, and is expected to be completed later this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cooperative Agency

Needed Services Filled by CESA 8

With the lack of qualified specialists in certain areas of education, perhaps one of the most helpful agencies the state has organized is the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA).

The purpose of CESA is to share specialists teachers' services throughout the district to make it more economical for the smaller schools, which otherwise may not be able to afford the specialists on a full or even part-time basis.

This area, embracing 17 school districts, is served by CESA 8, which is headed by Kenneth Poppy, coordinator, and is under the guidance of an 11-member board of control.

Growth in services and projects marks the four years of its existence.

A backward look shows that shared services to local schools have grown from three to five with 18 more available in the next school year

Service Growth

In 1965, the speech correction program had one teacher. In 1966 it went to five; in 1967, seven, and in 1968, ten full and one part-time.

Remedial reading teachers numbered one in 1962, three in 1966, four in 1967 and six in 1968. An additional public health nurse was added to go from two to three this year; a second psychologist was added and a special education teacher was brought in to take care of an area where there was a void last year.

A reflection of this growth can be seen in the cost of purchasing these services. In 1965, $22,143 worth of services were purchased; in 1966, $73,787; in 1967, $114,905 and in 1968, $193,075.

Of the 17 districts in CESA, 8, 15 have participated in buying at least one service. The same figure holds true for the board, which has had representatives from 15 districts so far.

Program Ended

A major loss was the discontinuation of a three-year federally-funded program for students with reading problems. It had the distinction of being the first in the country.

Entitled, "A Pilot Mobile Diagnostic Reading Laboratory and Corrective Teaching Procedures for Students with Reading Problems," the program has received grants totaling $821.000 in the past three years. A highlight was that it served both public and parochial schools in the 17 communities.

Working at the 15 public and 38 private schools are 19 remedial reading teachers, two guidance counselors and a psychometrist and psychologist.

The purpose of the project, which traveled from school to school testing children with reading difficulties, was to establish early identification of children with apparent problems.

After the test, those who were found to have problems



received individualized instruction and attention.

Statistically, a total of 1,831 pupils were tested, 307 of which were referred to doctors and specialists for correction of physical defects.

Field Offices Assist On State Tax Questions

MADISON — Having questions or troubles about your state tax obligations?

There are numerous state field offices available for the aid of taxpayers, including those in Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, Manitowoc, Shawano, Green Bay and Marinette in the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin area.

Few Parking Stalls Added During 1968

When Gimbels Brothers, Inc., announced in November plans to build a multi-million department store on College Avenue, the City of Appleton revealed it will add two levels to the East Parking Ramp on Washington Street between Oneida and Morrison streets.

Enlargement of the ramp was one of three requests made by Gimbels as preconditions for building the store downtown. It also listed vacation of the police station building, at Morrison and Washington streets, and closing of the east-west alley between College and Morrison as necessary before it could commit itself to the $7 million project.

Cost of the additional levels and of building a pedestrian walk to the store are estimated at $500,000. Although figures are uncertain, estimates place the cost of building the overpass and a stairway within the Gimbels store at $30,00 to $40,00.

The two new levels will add space for 240 cars, bringing the ramp's capacity to 670. No final decision has been reached on a collection system in the new area, but parking meters are used in the rest of the ramp.

Construction is expected to be started before June.

Financing, although not yet decided, is most likely to be done through short-term notes.

The city council in January ordered changes in the year-old Soldiers Square ramp including reduction of parking rates and the opening of a second exit on Lawrence Street.

A second cashier will be hired to man the additional exit, but if the ramp fails to produce sufficient revenue during a six-month trial period, the cashiers will be replaced by parking meters.

The changes were ordered in an effort to produce enough revenue to meet mortgage interest payments. The ramp, including land, cost $1 2 million.

Elsewhere in the Fox Valley there has been little change in existing parking facilities.

Two off-street parking lots, with a total capacity of about 100 cars, were added in downtown Oshkosh during the year. The lots are metered.

Activity in both Neenah and Menasha is at a standstill pending the completion of downtown redevelopment plans and traffic studies.

Downtrend Continues

Births Decline Again

Cobwebs weren't exactly gathering in the maternity wards of Fox Cities hospitals last year but the fact remains the birth rate continued its downward trend in 1968.

The four hospitals in the area reported a combined total of 3,052 births, a decrease of 110 from 1967 which, in turn, had seen a decrease of more than 300 from the previous year.

Only St. Elizabeth Hospital registered an increase in firths with 1,199 or, 27 more than in 1967.

Elsewhere, Theda Clark Memorial Hospital reported 890 births, down seven; Appleton Memorial, 649, down 59, and Kaukauna Community Hospital, 381, down 71.

Admissions Down

Surprisingly, total admissions at the four hospitals registered a slight decrease, also reversing a trend in recent years.

While the drop in admissions was slight, it came on the heels of major expansion projects at three of the hospitals. However, none of the additions were available for use the entire year.

Hospital administrators are not worried, however, that they may have overbuilt. One administrator noted it would have been poor planning if all of the additional beds had been filled immediately.

Another hospital official said, "it would have made us wonder if we had served the needs of the community up to this time (if the additions had immediately been filled.)"

Slight Decline

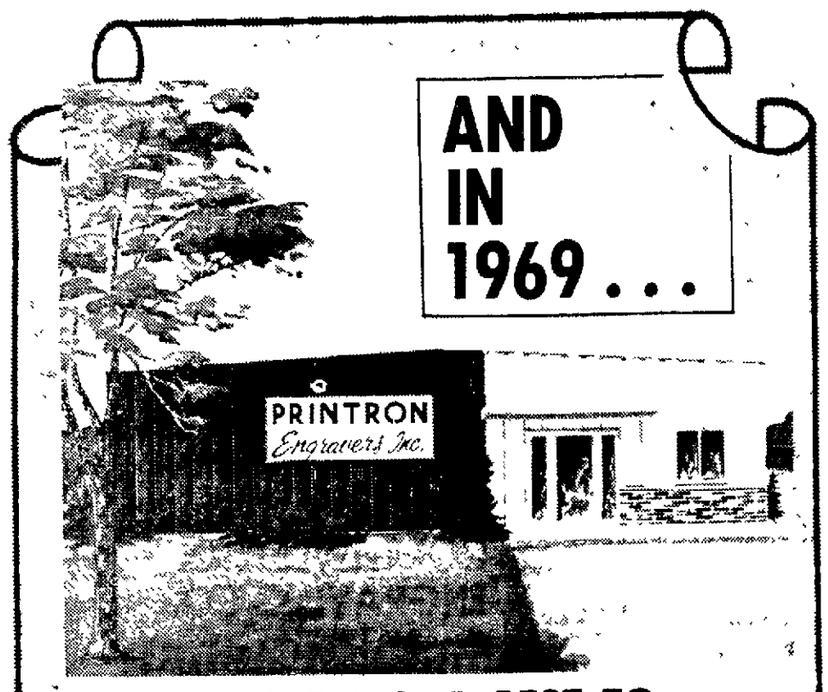
Total admissions at the four hospitals was 28,739, a drop of 157 from 1967. Both St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial registered slight gains while Theda Clark and Kaukauna Community had slight decreases.

St. Elizabeth reported 8,630 admissions, an increase of 36, and Appleton Memorial had 6,263 admissions for an increase of 494.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital reported 10,915, a decrease of 540, and Kaukauna Community reported 2,931, a decrease of 147.

Deaths at the hospitals showed only a slight increase of 10 over 1967 with one hospital, Theda Clark, reporting fewer deaths.

The totals were St. Elizabeth, 196, the same as 1967; Appleton Memorial, 150, an increase of 24; Theda Clark, 233 a drop of 21, and Kaukauna Community, 62, an increase of seven.



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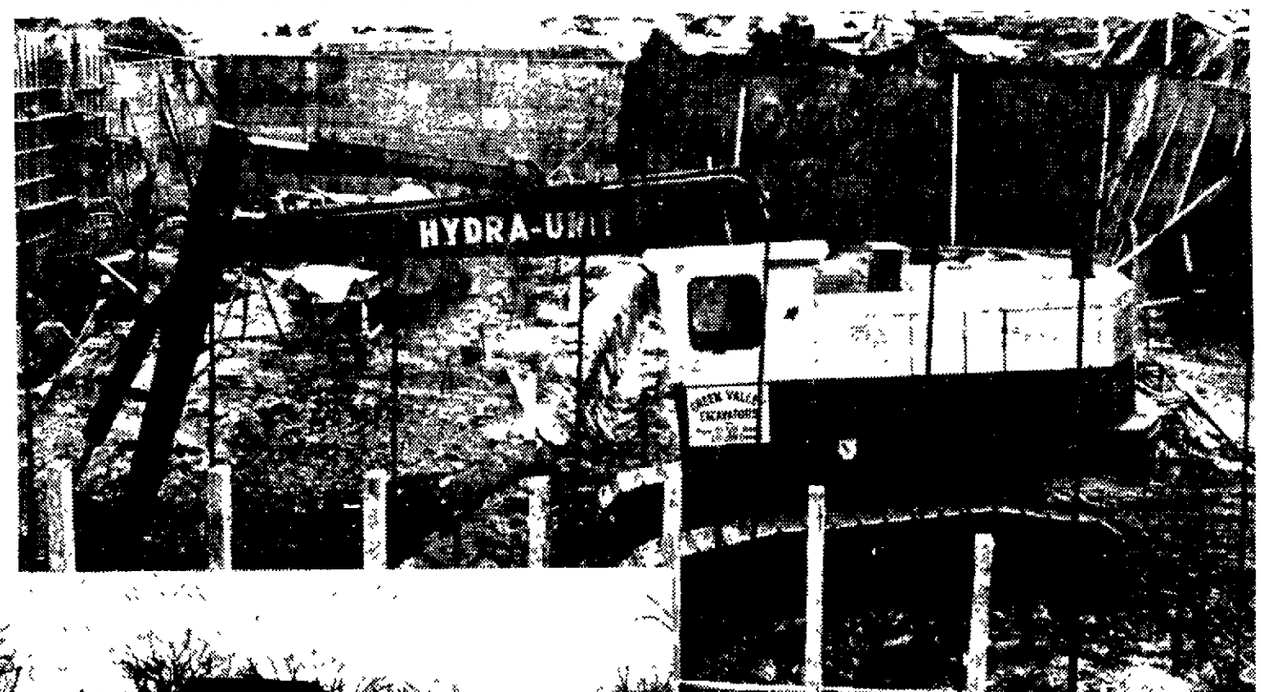
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Surprises in Valley, Nation

Elections Wrought Profound Changes

By Cliff Miller
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Elections always bring change. And, today's Wisconsin politics are changed, along with the politics of the nation, as a result of the election year past, 1968.

But the changes are deeper and more profound than they have been in the aftermath of many previous election years. The year that ended less than two months ago brought more than its share of dramatic events, even for a presidential year, and the changes that have followed, and probably will continue, show that.

Upsets and surprises, tragedy and turmoil came in a delentless flow of events, and Wisconsin and the Fox River Valley shared in them with the rest of the nation.

Wisconsinites took part in the drama of Chicago, the Democratic National Convention, August, 1968. While delegates from the Badger State frequently took center stage in a futile convention battle to prevent the nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey as the presidential candidate, television brought into Wisconsin living rooms the blood and curses of street battles between police and young people.

It made tame by comparison the scene viewed on the same screens earlier in the month when Gov. Warren Knowles cast Wisconsin's 30 delegate votes for Richard M. Nixon to put him over the top for the Republican nomination in Miami.

Astonishing Account

Those were only two of many sub-climaxes in a series which, when recounted one after the other, sound too astonishing to have occurred in a single year.

The cities and farm country of the Fox Valley were cultivated months before, during the latter half of the previous year, by local citizens preparing the way for the main figures in the coming events.

Citizens from Appleton, Oshkosh, the Twin Cities and elsewhere throughout the valley had begun organizing and telling their neighbors about them, long before Nixon, George Romney, Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace and the others or their emissaries would set foot in Wisconsin snow.

They started visiting almost as soon as the year began, the former Republican vice president coming to Oshkosh first informally, later as a serious campaigner, to show newsmen and party workers and then the electorate the "New Nixon".

Then came McCarthy. At first, they were skeptical. That was mid-January, less than a week behind Nixon, and again in February.

But, on March 12, New Hampshire cast its primary votes and the "new politics" had a phenomenon on its hands. The "dove" from Minnesota came back to Wisconsin with a 3-day-old victory in his pocket and an entourage of newsmen suddenly inflated manyfold in numbers and deflated proportionately in skepticism.

Meanwhile, there was Romney, who might have been dubbed "Clean George," if the sound of "Clean Gene" McCarthy hadn't had a better ring. In February the Michigan governor came to milk a cow in a barn outside Oshkosh and trek a great circle around the state talking in living rooms and trying to work on Wisconsin voters the homey spell he had cast to win the statehouse across Lake Michigan.

Nixon Announcement

The day Romney milked the cow, Nixon surprised no one by saying, yes, he would be a candidate. Almost from that time, Romney's fortunes faded. They both came to Wisconsin within days of each other in early February. Then, on Feb. 28, while his wife was seeking votes for him in southern Wisconsin, Romney announced he was withdrawing from the race. The voters, he said, just weren't accepting him as a man they would place in the White House.

A few days later, McCarthy was the man of the hour in New Hampshire and Democrats were still waiting for President Johnson to make his candidacy official.

Then, in the early hours of March 16, while McCarthy slept in a hotel in Green Bay after visiting other Fox Valley cities the day before, young Sen. Edward Kennedy came quietly and delivered a message and left again, entirely escaping public notice. The next morning, in the nation's capital, his elder brother, Robert, announced he had decided to enter the campaign.

The announcement set off another tremor in the Democratic Party. Some defected from McCarthy saying Kennedy was the man they had preferred all along, and though he was late, they welcomed his entry. Others, until then remaining with the President's supporters, also joined the Kennedy movement amid remarks that they had sought an alternative, but had been unable to accept McCarthy.

Still, the rest of the party waited for the President's announcement.

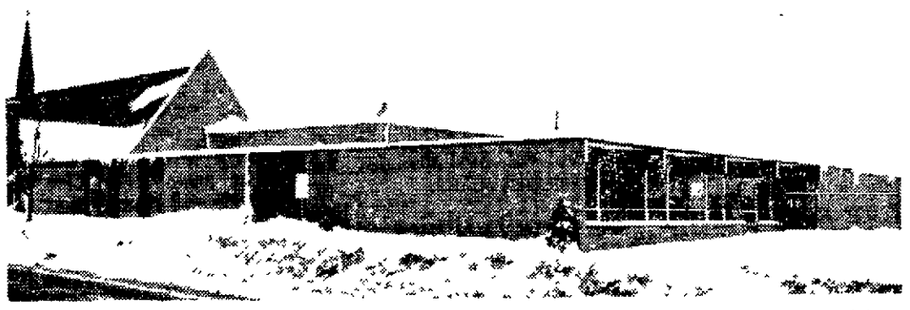
Instead, on March 31, he said he would not ask for another term in office, hoping instead, he said, to stimulate some sort of move toward peace in Vietnam.

Theme of Peace

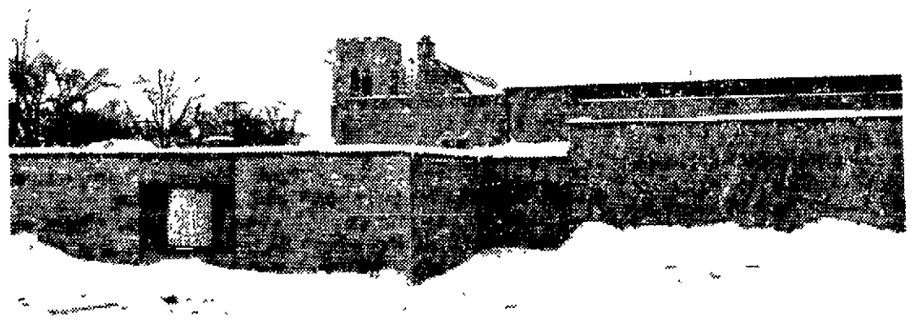
The McCarthy organization had made peace the central theme, blaming the continuation of the struggle upon the President. They were to call his decision not to run a major victory for their cause.

But to Democrats such as those in charge of the regular Wisconsin party, his decision came with stunning unexpectedness. Their organization was only half-prepared because they were waiting for the President's announcement of candidacy. Now, their task was more difficult, to shift over to serve the candidate he obviously favored, Vice President Humphrey.

But, coming only four days before Wisconsin voters went to the polls to try out a newly revised presidential primary system, the President's withdrawal became an element in a set of circumstances that may yet have their final effect on Wisconsin politics, perhaps in this or a coming legislative session.



Two Twin City parochial schools completed major additions last year. A $160,000 addition was dedicated at Martin Luther School in Neenah (top) Oct. 29. The addition includes classrooms, gymnasium, library and office space. Trinity Lutheran School, Menasha, completed a $237,000 addition last February which included three elementary rooms, kindergarten, adult education room, auditorium—gymnasium and mothers' room. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The new primary system, proudly described as the most meaningful in the nation, by April 2 was almost the reverse.

The President had withdrawn, yet his name remained on the ballot. The "victory" claimed by the McCarthy forces the next day was hollow and difficult to interpret. Further, because of his late entry, Robert F. Kennedy's name was absent from the Democratic ballot.

Because there was no room for independent candidates and the panel that chose the names for the ballot refused to consider him a Democrat, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, too, was missing. A Wisconsin organization, headquartered at Oshkosh, formally went into business only days before the primary.

And then, on April 30, after repeated statements denying presidential aspirations, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York belatedly entered the Republican contest.

Local Drama

But, by then the presidential stage had moved elsewhere and the next shocking scenes would be viewed at a distance. It would be a while before the remaining performers would reappear in Wisconsin. They left the boards to the provincial players in the state's own political drama.

The biggest contests here were for governor and U.S. senator. Early in January, Jerris Leonard, state senator from Bayside, announced he would be a contender for the Republican nomination, to run against the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

Meanwhile, Warren Knowles caused suspense and eventually displeasure among some fellow Republicans by keeping silent on whether he would attempt election to a third term in office. Leonard's announcement had stilled most speculation that the governor would make a bid for the seat of Nelson, himself an ex-governor.

In his own time, Knowles made his announcement. He would run for re-election. The Republicans promptly built a combined campaign for Knowles and Leonard. Knowles, they felt, was in a strong position to win. He had all the advantages of the incumbent, and had begun the year by unveiling a state budget that would be financed without a tax increase.

Leonard, though well known in political circles, was less familiar among the voters. Tying him to the governor, it was hoped, would be a means of overcoming this handicap.

The Democrats faced a somewhat different situation, but their strategy had some similarities to the Republican tactic. Their candidate for governor was Bronson La Follette. The name had been made famous by his forebears in state politics. In addition he had held office the past two years as attorney general, as the only Democrat in the statehouse.

Nelson, too, had sufficient tenure to be known to the electorate.

Combined Effort

While the two state ticket-leaders, like other Democratic candidates, tended to run separate campaigns, they also staged a combined effort near the end of the season, touring in colorful fashion and picking up local and regional candidates along the way aboard an old-fashioned campaign train.

Neither party's tactic was wholly successful. Knowles, though coming closer to defeat at La Follette's hands than many Republicans had expected, won his third term. And Nelson in turn staved off the Leonard challenge and remained in office.

But, in the meantime, events at the national level repeatedly had distracted Wisconsin voters from the events closer to home.

On a June night in California, as he celebrated his most significant victory yet and seemed to have thrust finally ahead of McCarthy in the race for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and killed by an assassin.

The hunting of the political arena was changed for crepe and the oratory was muted by mourning.

But, the choosing of a president had to go on, and two months later the Republicans were in Miami and they made the choice few had doubted they would make.

Controversies Ignited

By the end of August, the Democrats arrived in Chicago and Sen. George McGovern had joined McCarthy as a peace candidate. But their joint opposition was too little to overcome the forces of the vice president. Yet, the tumult, confusion and bitterness of the convention and the violence outside the hall set off forces still working to reshape the party and ignited controversies still unsettled.

And through it all, there was Goerge C. Wallace. Concern was rampant throughout the campaign from many quarters that his candidacy would disrupt the entire election, making a majority of electoral college votes impossible for any candidate.

Though he narrowly missed accomplishing this and made a considerably slimmer showing in Wisconsin than many experienced observers had forecast, the potential for throwing the nation's presidential election system out of whack disturbed numerous leaders and continues to leave many convinced that the Constitution must be changed to avoid similar possibilities in the future.

Finally, on Nov. 5, the decisions were made and the suspense had ended. Nixon had emerged, true to his campaign slogan, as the one the voters preferred.

Laird in Cabinet

The election is long since over. But its aftermath continues. Nixon has called Wisconsin's leading Republican on the national scene, Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield, to be secretary of defense. Seventh Congressional District voters have yet to narrow down the list of contenders hoping to win the seat in Congress he held for 16 years.

Leonard, though defeated and out of a job in the state Senate as well, has also been called to Washington, as prosecutor in the Justice Department, handling civil rights cases.

Others less well-known except among fellow party workers also have left Wisconsin for the national capital.

Meanwhile, those who supported George Wallace talk of forming a permanent third party in Wisconsin and many of the McCarthy and Robert Kennedy Democrats are active in organized activities aimed at making their party more directly reflect their convictions.

There is speculation over the future of Bronson La Follette in politics, and already they ask what Knowles will do at the end of his present two-year term.

Time will unfold each of these matters in a shape cut in some way to a pattern set by the politics of 1968. It was an unforgettable year, and despite the suspense of waiting for its final effects to be seen it was one the events to follow would have difficulty in matching.

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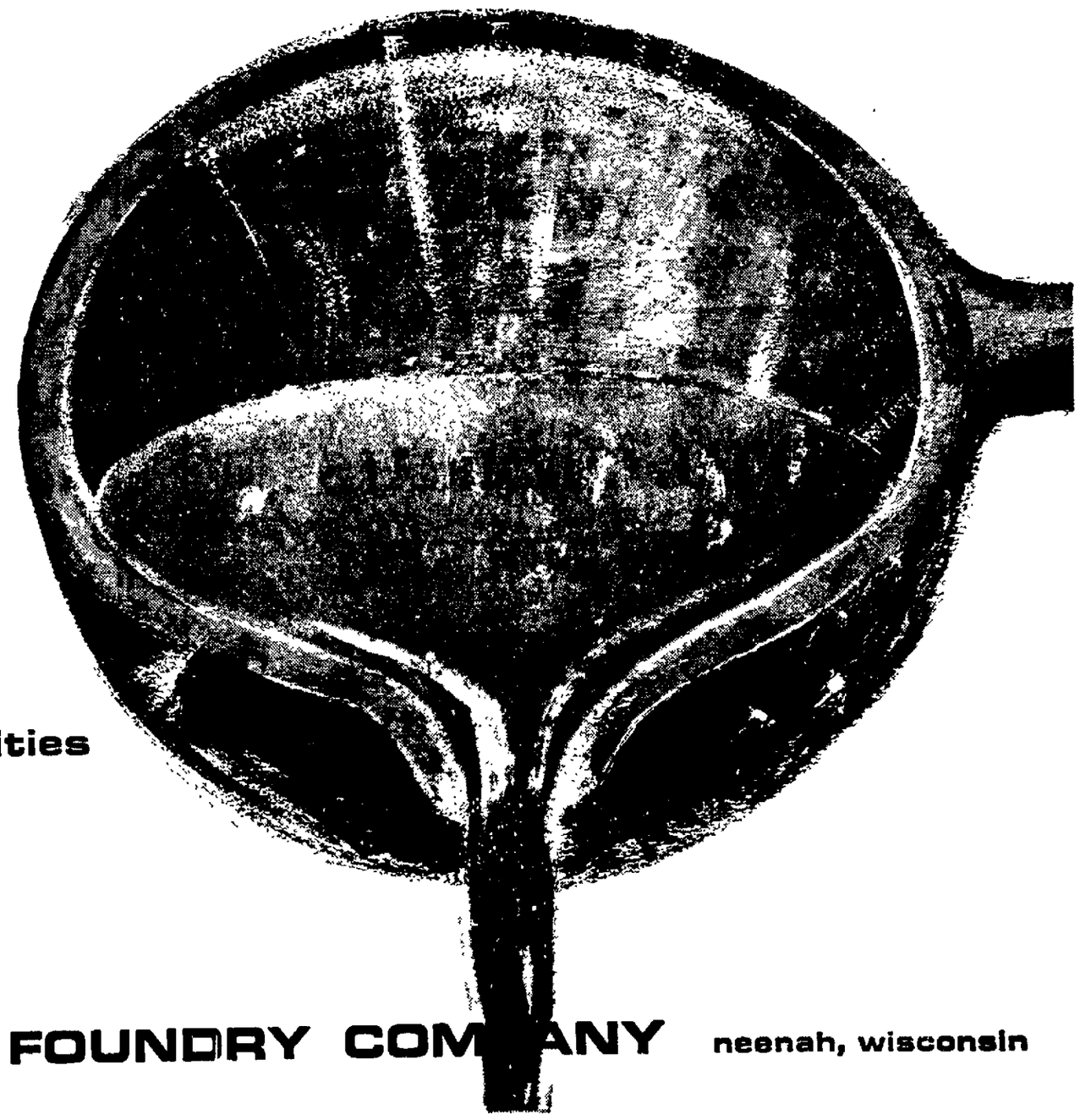
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Measure of a Prep School

"Come hither, boys,
that you may become men"

—Motto, Phillips Exeter Academy

"I honestly hated the school . . .
Is it a good thing to take
several hundred boys and isolate them
in a small New England town for the
greater part of their adolescence?"

—Sloan Wilson, author, ex-Exeter, '38

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Spurred by a cock's crow of bells, the herd of boys, near-boys and near-men who are Phillips Exeter Academy shuffled dutifully if drowsily into morning chapel.

They squirmed into the hard wooden seats scarred by the carvings of the boys who had gone before them whittling their way into posterity.

"New Boy Day Is Intelligent," proclaimed one weathered inscription. (Where, one wondered, was "New Boy Day" now?)

The 800 or so students all were the required coat and tie (" ... windbreakers and work clothes are not appropriate"—the student manual) although some of the variants would horrify a haberdasher and an occasional bead or other oddment of hippiedom dangled alongside the old school cravat

The boys were as varied as their dress. They came from the priviledged penthouses of Park Ave., the ghettos of Harlem and Atlanta, the bleached purity of America's named suburbs, the nameless crossroads of the grain steppes. They came from more than 40 states and 20 foreign lands; from loving homes; from broken homes and even, in one case, no home. They came because Dad had, or because Dad hadn't and had dreamed the best for his son, or because someone somewhere saw a glimmer that might be kindled at one of the few boys' prep schools of the nation that may be called great.

("The committee seeks to assemble a community of boys from all parts of the country and the world who will bring to each other the wisdom, the vitality and the joy of their own varied backgrounds"—the Exeter Catalogue defining admissions policy)

School catalogues, like school mottoes, are given to proud promises. Exeter can back its up with riches: An endowment of $50 million, a faculty a fifth of whose teaching members hold PhDs, a long tradition, experience. It can note — and does — that about half its graduates enter Ivy League colleges. And it can caution — and does — that a "crimson river running from Exeter down to the sea at Harvard" is not the measure of a school. Nor is money, nor faculty nor beating Andover, its arch rival. The measure is whether a school is releveant to the world in which it exists or makes a boy a better man. This is not easy or proof. . . . In English 4R Charles Terry, a young instructor, and Christopher Brookfield, head of the religion department, were team-teaching 12 upperclassmen on "King Lear."

Student: "Cordelia's love for Lear is more honest, more true than her sisters."

Brookfield: "What do you mean by true?"

Terry, later: " . . .There's a great deal of Mayor Daley in Lear. (Silence) surely those must be fighting words to some of you?"

Brookfield: "What about the whole issue of morality and immorality between Lear and his daughters?"

So It Went

And so it went: Questions, questions, questions. The answers came from the students, not the teachers who are often only moderators. The boys, sitting with the two men around an oval table as is typical at Exeter (the master has no desk to hide behind to toss absolutes or chalk out at the class), had to defend their answers against each other as well as the instructors.

Exeter believes questions can be more instructive than answers, that a wrong well-defended can be as acceptable as a right recited by rote.

Said one student: "When I was at the Schoolboys Abroad program in Barcelona, you could tell the difference between the preppies and the high school kids. Take 'Frannie and Zooey.' The high school kids thought they were expected to say it was a good book and recite axioms why out of the New York Times. At Exeter, they don't want to know what critics think. They want to know what you think."

More bells. Class dismissed. David Coles, an honors senior from Caracas who had chosen not to comment during the class, (He's a bright boy but reserved," said Terry) walked back towards his dorm it had once been a painful journey.

Coles, 17, son of American parents living in Venezuela, had come to Exeter three years ago because an uncle and a brother had gone there. Aside from summer camp, he had never been away from home before. He was assigned a roommate. They didn't get along.

"He was aggressive and I subordinated myself to him. I'd sit on one side of the room and he'd sit on the other. When I'd walk in, I'd sort of hope he wouldn't be there. Sometimes it gets really tense. You can have fights even over what to hang on the wall."

Now he had a single room. "I got to know friends in the dorm, got to know people instead of looking at them as objects, discovered people were what mattered. I think my first rooming experience was valuable — now. If I had been home, I could have withdrawn into my room. I couldn't escape here. I was stuck.

Effort to Relate

I had to make a conscious effort to relate. It's the greatest thing about this school."

David Coles had learned something not in the Exeter catalogue.

"Students today are more mature, more aware of the world, of pressure from competition than their fathers at this age," said Charles Rice, director of admissions and scholarships.

Competition: 30 years ago there was room at Exeter for 60 per cent of those who applied. Today it is 18 per cent. Last year 547 of the 821 students were from New England and the Middle Atlantic States. But it would be harder to pick a prototype Exonian than it would from many other "name" prep schools.

Money, for instance, is not the only ticket to Exeter. Thirty per cent of its students receive scholarship aid which totals $440,000 this year. Tuition — $2,500 is one of the lowest among boarding schools, yet each student costs the school $5,100. Gifts and income from Exeter's massive endowment make up the difference. In spite of its wealth, Exeter is seeking to raise another $25,400,000 more than the endowment of all but a handful of prep schools—and many colleges.

But, as much as money, Exeter is looking for boys. Not only boys whose parents can pay the full freight—they seek out Exeter in any case—but boys whose families may never have heard of the school, families whose income may be far below the federal poverty level (as 7 per cent of Exeter parents are).

"We learned of one boy who had no father, a dipso mother and had been living in a cellar. We took him," said Rice. "I think he'll make it. You just close your eyes and hope."

Of course there are those parents who look on Exeter as a place to provide the discipline or guidance they seem unable to or as a passport to the Ivy League and can become distinctly vocal when it doesn't turn out that way.

In its talent hunt, Exeter makes it plain to the prospective student that he might not find all the good life of the American teen-ager under its elms. It therefore prefers the boy decide whether to come, not the parent. Rice, in fact, talks as little as possible to parents.

"For one thing, you can't ask a father the really important question: 'How do you and your wife get along?'"

When the chick leaves the nest for Exeter, he is joining an omelet. The most recent element in Exeter's intentional mix are about 40 Negroes, many of them admitted under the A Better Chance program (ABC) which recruits disadvantaged (no one likes the word but all use it) youth from ghettoes, Indian reservations and other poverty areas and pays their way with funds provided largely by private industry and foundations.

Not a Novelty

Negroes are not a novelty at Exeter. A century ago two white Kentucky students objected to the presence of a black on campus. "The colored boy will stay," the principal told them, "but you may go."

Today's Negroes on campus have brought similar controversy and problems—such as a tacit refusal by the blacks to let any whites into the new Afro - Exonian Society — and Exeter finds itself learning from the blacks as well as teaching them.

A small sign of the times occurred at the weekly faculty meeting, a blend of the democracy of a New England town meeting and the intellectual autocracy of the philosopher kings. Seated in a spacious room lined with heads of big game donated by a friend of the school, the masters voted down a petition from a student asking to be excused early from a Saturday class to attend a Harvard-Yale game. Then they were advised by dean Robert Kesler that a student had been delayed returning from a weekend because he was attending the funeral of a relative, a Negro shot in a triple murder of civil rights workers in Boston. (How was it in your time, New Boy Day?)

The meeting over, principal Richard Day, a perfect portrait of a tweedy, craggy New England schoolmaster, strolled back to his office in Jeremiah Smith Hall—called "The Kremlin" by the boys.

"The ideal should be for public education to be so good that there would be no place for an Exeter. We should work ourselves out of a job. But if we did, there would be a vacuum some other place. Our function is to use our independence to improve what is going on in education. I like to assuage my conscience by hoping that what I do helps, but you can't help wondering when you ask how many people schools like this are benefitting."

But those boys who leave Exeter will, Day hoped, do so with a heightened motivation of service: To the nation, to their communities, to their work. Hopefully too, they would know themselves better.

Pitfalls

"Maybe so," said Phil Pasmanick, an underclassman from Washington, D.C., a little later in the day. "But you land here and they tell you: 'Your room is over there. You have two sheets and a blanket. The book store is over here. Now, live.' Well, it's tough."

He and a junior, Eric Gronningsater from Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., were telling how tough it was.

Gronningsater: "The guys who adjust easiest here are the ones who can 'punt'—finesse things, play it cool. They always find their security first. If you're a nonathlete, you try to find your own security in grades or extracurricular activities. If you have no strong interest, you use the buddy system. Find a friend and hang on. But the pitfalls are great."

The pitfalls:

Growing pains, alone, knowing that friends back home may be having it easier. Girls, cars, no dormitory curfews, no homework schedule, freedom.

The pitfallsC

Cultural shock. "I'm blond, have blue eyes and happen to live in Westchester County," said Gronningsater who wrote an able report on blacks for the Exonian. "That's what Negroes resent. I can only say, 'Well, I'm sorry.'"

The pitfalls:

Work. "I guess I put in four or five hours a day on homework just to get things done," said Davis Coles. "I usually get to bed about 11:30. Once a week I usually stay up pretty late. The whole thing about getting into college is a terrible specter that hangs over you."

The pitfalls:

"Negoism": A negative, cynical attitude many of the boys feel is brought on by all of these things. Play it cool, don't get involved, or if you do, take a rank in the pecking order secure enough to fend off blows from above yet pass them down to those below.

This negoism has been a worry, and Dan Wolff, president of the senior class, appealed in chapel for his schoolmates to communicate, not to fear to care for and about each other, to reach beyond self, "to touch one another."

"This self-analysis is just a reaction to going through Exeter with your eyes closed, wrapped up in studies, waiting for college," said Coles. "People are becoming perceptive enough to realize we are all playing a game no one wants to play."

At his office in The Kremlin, Kesler took a more detached view. "Awareness of self is a lifetime problem which these boys are encountering at a very early age. This is a troublesome time — not the time in which we live but the ages 14 to 18. They always have been. I don't think there has been any change in schoolboys since St. Augustine."

A man who could relate a student water pistol fight back to St. Augustine's uproarious schooldays might be expected to look with some perspective on behavior of the young and Kesler does. He can judge from the explicit wording of the manual as well as Exeter's unwritten law — there are no rules until they are broken—without stumbling over the apparent paradox.

He refuses, for instance, to bend to the Afro-Exonian Society's black - balling whites. "It would be their own segregation," he said. Yet it was noted that during a critical wrestling match against Andover a group of black students were heard to cheer. "Go, Exeter black power."

In the Lamont Infirmary, the school medical director, Dr. James Heyl, took a similar long look at Exeter's changing times.

"Just who is disadvantaged?" he said. "A ghetto boy may have a father who has abandoned the family, sleep four in a bed but have a mother who cares. He's not culturally deprived. But a Park Avenue boy whose mother is a lush with a father off with the jet set...? 'Poor little rich boy' isn't just a figure of speech."

For rich or for poor, what were the pitfalls for the adolescent growing up away from home?

It All Depends

"How can you say? Leaving home is premature for some, a stimulus for some, a relief for some. It depends on the boy and the home. Any place you'd look, you would find problems. There are no more, and no fewer, abnormalities at Exeter than in any other population of 1,000.

"Yes, that includes drugs. All adolescents are narcissistic. They're becoming aware of themselves. If you feel you are entitled to something because you have looked at yourself and believe you deserve them because you are good, if you think the ends justify the means and you are the end, you reward yourself. You can take drugs because you work so hard. It's a national phenomenon."

As observers of the young, he said, "we see a great deal more than parents. Can we be more than voyeurists, though, and so something about it? You don't answer these questions, not in a lifetime. You just work at them."

After dinner Charles Terry, the English instructor, entertained a visitor in the old white colonial house he and his family share with about a dozen students.

"Ridgely Banks, one of the boys here, asked the same thing you did: What the hell good is a prep school?

"Well, Exeter can leave scars. But it can also produce exceptional things, enable one to elaborate a private and personal reaction to life.

"There's a boy upstairs from Lonejack, Mo. (population 200). You'd think he'd be lost. No. He's developed a passion for oceanography and couldn't be happier."

To catch the wandering, unattached interest, Exeter has almost as many clubs and organizations as it does boys: a flying club, language clubs, a computer club, an archaeological society, a chess club, a jazz club, etc., etc. There is even a Student Liberal Union, a sort of kid brother to a college militant group like Students for a Democratic Society, that wants to end all chapel and shelve required attire.

"The purpose of it all?" Heyl's wife, Nancy, had reflected earlier that evening at Terry's. "To educate leaders, I suppose."

A few buildings away, Joe Smith, 17, a Negro, was sleeping away study hour atop a doubledecker cot in this room. Several lacrosse sticks hung on the wall. The room was littered with books.

"I read one book in my life before I came here," said Smith, yawning himself awake. "It was about the jungle. It took me six months to finish it."

Smith is from Atlanta, son of a laborer who late in life had earned a college diploma. An A and B student, he had made a contact with Exeter through a talent search program.

"I had no conception of what a prep school was. I'd never been farther north than Atlanta. My father wanted me to be what he couldn't. I decided to come. I went down to one of the best stores in town and really blew my wad: 4 suits, 2 sports coats, 30 shirts."

Arriving on campus he tried to whitewash himself so as to fade into the basically Protestant, white scenery. Then, as more Negroes enrolled, he swung the other way. His marks rose: from D to C plus, this year.

He found acceptance because of his athletic ability. Then, while in Boston last summer as a social worker, Joe Smith found out he could paint. He supported himself selling portraits to his coworkers. Now he wants to go to art school.

"But I got to get rid of one last fear—of the upper class. I don't like them and that's a fear. They're smug and I'm not. They're secure and I'm not."

The door banged open and Smith's roommate, Andy Jones, a Negro scholarship boy from Richmond, Va., walked in.

Two things had jolted him on arrival on campus.

"There was the baiting. Like 'Hey, I got an A on my test. What did you get?' They putting you down, man. Every one has his own little sphere. You can't get through. The whites will say they want to talk about race and nod and then change the subject.

"And I really got teed off because I was an exception to the rule. They could accept me but not my people back home.'

Why did he stick it out?

"Well, look at all my books. I really like English lit. Here I can sit down with all the guys and really discuss things.

"I could get kicked out for drugs or having a chick in my room. But grades? I couldn't face them back home. Just leave? There's a thing called better judgment."

(Not long after, Smith used his judgment, for better or worse, and left Exeter to paint on his own.)

But to Jones, by staying, what had it meant?

It had meant he was now something of a stranger in his own home town. Even his accent had changed. From a small distant town he had taken a new perspective on his people and their problems.

"I can't pinpoint if I've become an ultrablack or a militant or an Uncle Tom. I'm just Andrew P. Jones. Exeter let me find that out."

Perhaps, Perhaps

Perhaps Andrew P. Jones would have discovered Andrew P. Jones without Exeter. Perhaps a boy could find oceanography in Lonejack, Mo. Or art in Atlanta, Georgia.

Or politics somewhere but Washington. Perhaps David Coles could have made a peace with the world somewhere far from Exeter, N.H. Perhaps Dan Wolff could have called on his peers to be compassionate at some other school. Perhaps such discovery is simply a part of growing up, anywhere. Who can say, really?

But it all did happen at Exeter. Maybe if there was an answer for Ridgely Banks, it was that.



Twelve Students and Two Teachers sit around an oval table at a typical English Lit. class at Phillips Exeter Academy, N.H. Question follows question: the answers come from the students, not the teachers, who are often only moderators. The boys have to defend their answers against each other as well as the masters. (APN Photo)



Daily Life for Students at Phillips Exeter Academy, N.H., is measured by the bell (belltower shown in background), which calls them to wake and to sleep, to work and to play. (APN Photo)

People's Forum

Stop Litter By Stopping Smoking

Editor, The Post-Crescent

Thank you for the editorial, "Smoking Lounges in Schools," Monday, February 17. The same thoughts expressed therein crossed my mind upon reading about the suggested lounges, as it did the minds of many other nonsmokers and perhaps the minds of those suffering the effects of smoking. Rather than providing smoking lounges to alleviate the litter of cigarette butts and packages, use the money to finance anti-smoking programs. Perhaps a large display of newspaper articles telling about injuries and deaths caused by carelessly discarded cigarettes for a start.

Mrs. R. I. Hart
Neenah

Prohibition in India Is Long, Slow Process

GOA, India (AP) — Prohibition will be a seven year itch in India.

The national committee of the governing Congress Party has given seven years' time for nationwide introduction of prohibition.

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Boom in Man-Made Lakes

More Swimmin' Holes Being Dug

The boom in man-made swimming lakes, coupled with the start of major park developments by Outagamie and Winnebago counties, continued a trend started in 1967 as Fox Valley communities attempt to catch up on providing expanded recreational facilities for their expanding populations.

Five new man-made lakes were under development in Valley communities at the end of 1968, two in Outagamie County, two in Winnebago County and one in Calumet County. In addition, one new swimming pool will be built, in Winnebago County

In the meantime, existing park facilities were being taxed to capacity throughout the area

Outagamie County is nearing completion of its acquisition of Mosquito Hill, near New London, for a 300 acre undeveloped recreation area

Winnebago County started work on the first phase of a 10-year development program for a 252-acre park just north of Oshkosh along Winnebago County Trunk A

Vying with these two major recreational projects is the spurred interest in man-made swimming lakes as an economical alternative to swimming pools in an area where water is plentiful but not suitable for swimming.

Ready in Summer

The swimming lake at Plamann Park in Outagamie County is expected to be ready for use this summer as is the lake at Winneconne Initial work also got underway on the swimming lake in Kimberly's Sunset Point Park.

Brillion hopes to have its swimming lake ready later this summer with work getting underway this spring.

The Winnebago County park will feature three man-made lakes although they are not expected to be ready for use this year

The City of Omro will build a heated swimming pool with funds from the estate of the late Arthur Marble. Marble left the city $300,000 for recreational facilities and requested that part of the money be used for a heated pool.

Shiocton Lake

Shiocton completed its swimming lake last summer and now is concentrating on developing surrounding recreational facilities.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie County Board's park and recreation committee, viewed the work of his committee as "more than trying to provide some physical facility for people to use."

Bubolz said he feels there is an obligation to provide open space for future generations and to conserve natural resources to protect the environment

The Mosquito Hill project is aimed in that direction The hill will not be developed except to provide access trails This provision was included in county board approval of the purchase.

The land to which the county has acquired title thus far cost $67,750 A citizens' group donated $11,000 and about $28,000 came from Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) funds.

Shelter House

In addition to the three-acre swimming lake, other improvements at Plamann Park include plans for a third shelter house to be built in stages, improvements to the ski hill and a possible snowmobile trail

The Winnebago County park project is expected to cost more than $800,000 before it is completed. The development will be done in several phases with the first phase including the lakes, shelter houses, bathhouse, picnic area, sledding hill and parking facilities for 1,000 cars.

The first phase is expected to cost about $215,000, including a $50,000 grant from LAWCON. The county board budgeted $135,000 for work in 1969.

Winnebago County also will spend $7,800 for shelter improvements at the county park at Winneconne and has set aside $38,600 for future acquisition of 65 acres of Winnebago State Hospital land for a park.

Appleton, Point Beach

Operations, Training Centers Completed in WMPCO Expansion

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co (WMPCO) completed several major construction projects last year including the Lynndale operations center in Appleton's southwest industrial park and the information and training center at the Point Beach nuclear plant site.

The new $1 8 million Lynndale operations center houses the natural gas division, east-central Wisconsin electric division, garages, storerooms and shops. Construction work was finished last fall. However, some furnishings have not been received and installed. Landscaping is planned this spring.

The information and training center has been completed at the Point Beach plant site in the Town of Two Creeks, eight miles north of Two Rivers The building has educational exhibits, an auditorium, a viewing tower and office space The center now is serving as headquarters for the plant's operating personnel Late in the spring, the building will be open to the public.

Both the Lynndale and information and training buildings were designed by Sauter Seaborne Architects Ltd., Appleton

New transmission and distribution facilities were added to the electric system last year.

New Substation

In the Appleton area electric distribution facilities totaling $490,000 were added to three substations The additions were made to the City Limits substation in southeast Appleton, the Junction substation in southwest Appleton and the County Hospital switching station located northwest of Appleton. A new substation, representing an investment of $154,000, was built in the Town of Oneida to serve the rural area east of Seymour.

Land developers, noting the growing popularity of underground wiring, installed underground electric distribution systems in three new areas last year Underground cable was laid in the first of four residential sections being developed at High Cliff Village on Lake Winnebago In southeast Neenah, underground cable was installed to serve 41 lots in the Meadows subdivision A rapidly growing commercial area on Lynndale Drive in the Town of Grand Chute, west of Appleton, also is served underground

During the next several years WMPCO plans to replace portions of the overhead distribution system in downtown Appleton with underground service. Nine years ago the first underground equipment was installed. Since then as buildings have been constructed or remodeled, additional underground service has been provided. Last fall preparations were made to serve underground three blocks on the north side of W. College Avenue from N Appleton to N Walnut streets. This work is expected to be completed in the spring.

New Gas Lines

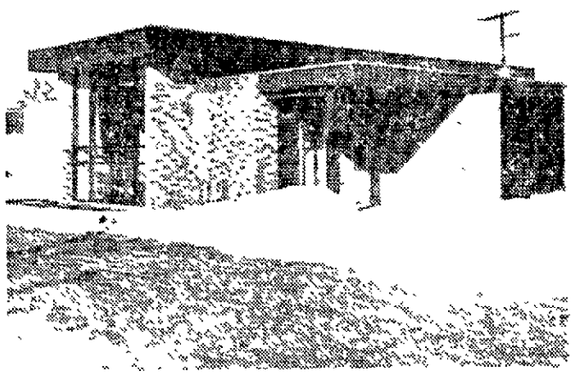
Additions costing $1,288,476 were made to the natural gas distribution system in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and surrounding townships Major construction projects included the laying of 190 feet of 12-inch high-pressure main under the U S. Government canal in Menasha and 90 feet of eight-inch main under the Government canal in Appleton. During 1968, three natural gas regulating stations and 26 miles of gas main were installed

WMPCO signed an interconnection contract March 28 with Kaukauna and Menasha. The cooperative agreement will enable each utility to have a source of emergency power and to realize economies in operation. Work on the interconnection is expected to be completed late in 1969 or early in 1970.

At the end of 1968, natural gas customers numbered 17,998. During the year 986 new customers were added. Natural gas sales were 16.8 per cent higher than in 1967.

A total of 1,456 new electric customers were added in the east-central Wisconsin service area, extending from south of Neenah, west almost to Waupaca, north beyond Gillett and east to Hilbert. Electric customers in this area totaled 53,029 on Dec. 31, 1968. Last year electric sales in east-central Wisconsin rose 9.4 per cent over 1967.

Taxes continued to be one of the power company's biggest expenses. Last year the firm paid $1,945,983 in Wisconsin property taxes. Appleton received $337,777 of this amount; Neenah, $138,396; and Menasha, $49,749. The utility's total tax bill amounted to $5,567,488 For each $1 received from customers in 1968, 15 cents was set aside for taxes.



New Headquarters for the Lakeview Credit Union of Kimberly-Clark's Lakeview Mill in the Town of Menasha opened in early fall. The credit union has 2,700 members and assets of $3.5 million. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rest Assured, State Will Not Run Out of Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Residents of Wisconsin have no need to worry about exhaustion of water supplies. A reassuring bulletin from George Hanson, Wisconsin state geologist, notes that the average rainfall in the state of 30 inches ranks it with the water rich states of the country.

In many sections of Wisconsin, industrial users of water can find almost unlimited supplies of ground water.

As Hanson sums up the supply-demand situation: "Twenty inches of our total is used by plants or evaporated from the surface. Hence, actually only 10 inches remains for our supplies. Of this 10 inches, industry withdraws 1 73 inches and total withdrawals by all other users (based on 1957 figures) is 0.17 of an inch This is less than 20 per cent of our available renewable supply. However, of the water withdrawn by industry, only 0 03 inch is consumed, and a like amount is consumed by other users. Thus we are actually consuming only 0.06 inch, or slightly more than one-half of one per cent of our supplies. It is obvious that even with greatly extended use, we will not run out of water."

Although Wisconsin is one of the more important industrial states — 11th in value of output — its rank in industrial water use is only 18th This is due, at least in part, to the virtual absence in Wisconsin of steel mills and industrial chemical plants, the two largest industrial users of water



Construction Is Well Underway on the new Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, on Keller Road, near Cecil Street in Neenah. Estimated cost of the church and Sunday School facilities is $185,000. Ground was broken last October. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Volume, Revenue Increase

Post Offices Expand, Set Records

Expansion was the keynote in Fox Cities postal business in 1968, both in physical facilities and in mail and dollar volume.

New post offices were built and opened at Little Chute and Combined Locks and gross receipts of the seven Fox Cities post offices reached $4,633,505, an increase of more than 25 per cent over 1967.

A sizable portion of the increase resulted from increased postal rates, particularly on Christmas cards.

Mail volume also was up at the Appleton and Menasha post offices while Neenah showed a slight decline in the number of pieces of mail handled. Total volume figures were not available for the other post offices.

2 New Facilities

At Little Chute, a $110,000 facility was dedicated Nov. 17, increasing working space from 1,340 square feet in the old post office, to 3,422 square feet.

In Combined Locks, a 2,040 square foot post office was dedicated Dec 1 The former one-room post office had only 108 square feet of space

As expected, the Appleton post office led the area in both mail volume and postal receipts but the Menasha post office hit $1 million in receipts for the first time

Appleton's total receipts were $2,241,656, an increase of almost $250,000. Menasha totaled $1,100,688, up $135,000

Dollar volume at the other post offices were Neenah, $919,207, up $24,000; Kaukauna, $236,186, up $43,000; Kimberly, $70,247, up $13,000; Little Chute, $50,212, up $6,000, and Combined Locks, $15,310, up $1,700.

Mail Volume

In mail volume, Appleton postal workers handled 62,-224,119 pieces of mail, an increase of 2.6 million; Neenah, 27,164,152, a decrease of 18,000, and Menasha, 22,545,-141, an increase of 900,000.

Mail cancellations at other post offices were Kimberly, 770,000; Kaukauna, 1,593,014; and Little Chute, 411,855. No estimate was available from the Combined Locks postal authorities.

Stamp sales hit $1,397,617 for the Fox Cities in 1968. The Appleton post office issued $828,988 in stamps while Menasha postal authorities sold $139,734 and Neenah post men totaled $251,200.

Stamp sales in other offices were, Kimberly, $37,085; Kaukauna, $96,226; Combined Locks, $7,246 and Little Chute, $37,138.

Money orders totaling $1,-679,822 were sold at six post offices during 1968

A total of $730,034 in money orders was sold in the Appleton post office. In Neenah $474,180 in money orders were sold and at Menasha $264,214 in money orders were sold

Money order totals at other post offices were Kimberly, $106,895; Combined Locks, $14,857 and Little Chute, $89,-642. Statistics were unavailable at Kaukauna.

The seven post offices collected $30,502 in fees for the money orders. Appleton headed the list with $10,468 while Neenah collected $6,387 and Menasha $4,055.

Money order fees at other offices were Kimberly, $1,591; Kaukauna, $2,877; Combined Locks, $220; Little Chute, $1,498.

At the seven Fox Cities post offices metered postage totaled $2,158,250. Appleton had $915,826, Neenah, $593,176, and Menasha, $514,593.

Other Post Office metered sales were Kimberly, $20,393; Kaukauna, $96,226; Combined Locks, $7,400 and Little Chute $6,894.

Post office meters used for parcel post in five of the offices totaled $215,402 in postage.

Appleton headed the list with $101,975, Neenah had $50,-525, and Menasha $29,218. Kaukauna had $99,968 in meter fees.

Non-Metered Mail

Non-metered permit mail totaled $808,120 in the Fox Cities.

The Menasha post office topped the list issusing $405,000 in permits. Appleton officials listed $360,889 in permits while Neenah had $13,598 in permits.

Other non-metered postage was, Kaukauna, $13.759; Combined Locks, $261; and Little Chute, $4,994. Kimberly authorities did not report non-metered postage

Post offices in the seven-city area collected $16,801 for rental of post office boxes. Appleton collected $8,583 while Neenah totaled $4,180 and Menasha $2,382.

Post office rentals in other offices were Kimberly, $193; Kaukauna, $1,105; Combined Locks, $183; and Little Chute $175.

State PSC Is One of Oldest In the Country

Formed 94 Years Ago to Regulate Railroad Shipping

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Ninety-four years ago, as a direct result of the Granger movement in the Middlewest which reflected the protests of farmers about the costs of shipping their crops to market by railroad, the state legislature established one of the first rate regulatory agencies in the United States.

Nearly a century later the public service commission remains virtually unchanged, except in size and a diversification of its purpose. Although successive legislatures have changed the general structure of other agencies hundreds of times, most recently in the comprehensive Kellett reorganization act of 1967, the commission survives as an independent agency and usually is regarded as the most important of the regulatory arms of the state.

Its change of name from the Railroad Commission to the Public Service commission in 1931 reflected its gradually increasing responsibilities and diversification of functions as the law-makers added new responsibilities to the list of its regulatory functions.

Over the decades the regulatory jurisdiction of the Wisconsin commission grew. In 1907 the legislature extended its powers to regulate the service, rates and accounting practices of all utilities, as well as street railways. In 1915 it was given jurisdiction over water power, and in 1933 the legislature wrote a comprehensive truck and bus regulation law to supplement the earlier jurisdiction over the rates charged for the transportation of passengers and freight by the railroads.

Today nearly 17,000 public service companies are under the regulatory supervision of the agency, which is governed by three commissioners, who command a sizeable staff of professional experts and technicians.

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State, Federal Highway Work Dips to 3-Year Low

Major Projects Planned for Fox River Valley Area in '69

Although 1968 state and federal highway construction dipped to a three-year low in a 12-county area of Northeastern Wisconsin, work started or continued on several major road projects in the Fox River Valley.

Emphasis was on highway work on three sectors of U.S. 41 and on U.S. 10.

Last year's road construction in State Division of Highways District 3 was in sharp contrast to 1967, which was termed by District Engineer L. W. Empey as being one of the most successful in 10 years.

The 1969 construction picture in District 3 looks considerably brighter than 1968, Empey indicated.

Calumet, Outagamie, and Winnebago Counties are included in District 3, which is headquartered in Green Bay.

The total value of construction work performed in District 3 last year was $6.8 million, on 237 3 miles of road, compared with the near-record $11.1 million on 250 miles in 1967, Empey said. The $6 8 million total for 1968 was about $1 million under the 10-year average, he explained.

The construction decrease in the Fox Valley reflected what occurred generally in Wisconsin last year.

Four-Year Low

The Division of Highways reported that contracts totaling $83 million were awarded to private contractors for highway work throughout Wisconsin. The total was a four-year low and was $20 million under the 1967 dollar volume of highway construction

However, $132 million is programmed for 1969 state and federal highway work in Wisconsin, of which a record $16.6 million is listed for projects in District 3.

S T. Banaszak, District 2 engineer at Waukesha, said two major construction jobs will continue in Fond du Lac County this year, and Waupaca County road work under the state program will include continuation of reconstruction on U S. 10, according to D. L. Cronkrite, District 4 engineer at Wisconsin Rapids.

Opening of the southbound lanes of the new Butte des Morts bridge on U. S. 41 in Winnebago County was one of the most significant developments in Fox Valley highway construction last year.

Work started in October on razing of the old, two-lane bridge, and Empey said the second half of the newspan — the northbound lanes — should be done by next October. Work is on schedule, he remarked.

Cecil Street

When completed, the four-lane, $3 million fixed span will carry traffic, unhampered, 30 feet over the surface of Lake Butte des Morts.

Another major job begun in Winnebago County last year was the U. S. 41-Cecil Street "separation" project at Neenah.

About $200,000 in work was done on the $800,000 job last year, Empey said. The .6 mile project, which will result in U S. 41 overpassing Cecil Street, should be done by Nov. 1

Empey expressed disappointment over the progress — or lack of it — on work on the State 125-U.S. 41 interchange west of Appleton.

Work on the $1.6 million interchange, which will carry U.S. 41 traffic over new Outagamie County Trunk CA, started late in 1967 and was programmed for completion late last year or early this year.

However, due primarily to the strike of teamsters and operating engineers, work on the project was greatly curtailed. Empey said the complex should be open for traffic, but not completed, by next August. About $428,000 was spent on the project last year.

Major Work

Other major road work in the Fox Valley last year included:

— Resurfacing of a 5.8 mile section of State 57, between New Holstein and Chilton. About $55,000 work remains on the $200,000 project

— Continuing reconstruction work on State 23 from Fond du Lac County Trunk Y west to County Trunk C. The 3 6 mile job, costing $615,000, is part of a major, overall improvement of State 23 between Fond du Lac and Ripon. Banaszak expects the 2-miles of reconstruction to be done by fall of 1971.

— Resurfacing of State 23 from one mile east of Fond du Lac to the east line of Fond du Lac County.

— Continuation of reconstruction work on U S 10, from the Waupaca-Portage County line west to Waupaca.

— "Rehabilitation" work on U.S. 45 between Marion and Clintonville.

A major portion of Fox Valley state and federal highway work planned for 1969 consists of completing projects begun up to two years ago. Included in District 3 are:

— Completion of the U. S. 41-State 125 interchange.

— Completion of the Cecil Street-U.S. 41 "separation".

— Completion of the Butte des Morts bridge.

— Finishing of the resurfacing job on State 57 between New Holstein and Chilton.

1969 Projects

However, there are new projects scheduled to start in the Fox Valley.

One of the most significant projects is the reconstruction of U.S. 10, between U. S. 41 and Appleton, a distance of 4.36 miles. When completed, in 1970, the $1 million construction job will provide four undivided lanes of traffic on a route that is now a two-lane bottleneck

Most of the 1969 work on U. S. 10 will consist of grading, Empey explained. He said $300,000 is programmed for this year's portion of the job near Appleton. Included in the two-year program is the revamping of the Soo Line railroad overpass.

Empey estimated that work on a new, 44-foot wide bridge on States 21 and 116 in Omro will begin in June or July. The project is expected to cost $500,000.

In Calumet County, the biggest state supervised job will be the reconstruction work on 1.35 miles of State 57, between Kiel and New Holstein.

Primary feature of the $510,000 job, to be completed next year, is the relocation of the Milwaukee Road railway overpass, built about 1930.

Empey explained that approaches to the structure will be widened and straightened.

Fond du Lac Work

Other major projects on state and federal highways in the Fox Valley this year will include:

— Reconstruction of State 23 from Fond du Lac County Trunk M west 5 1 miles to Ripon, at a cost of $890,000.

— Reconstruction of E. Fond du Lac Street (State 23) in Ripon for .92 miles, at a cost of $275,000.

— Resurfacing work on U. S 45 and on State 175 from the north Fond du Lac limits, north to the Fond du Lac County line.

— Baniszak said plans will be prepared for work expected to start in 1970, on developing U S. 41 to a "freeway" from State 151 north 5½ miles

— Resurfacing of U S 10 from the Waupaca County line west to Waupaca for 4 7 miles at a cost of $405,000. Preliminary work began in 1968.

— Cronkrite said $110,000 will be spent this year for engineering and right of way in Waupaca County. Of that amount, $100,000 is for preliminary engineering investigation on State 22 between Wild Rose and Waupaca.



This thing called PROGRESS

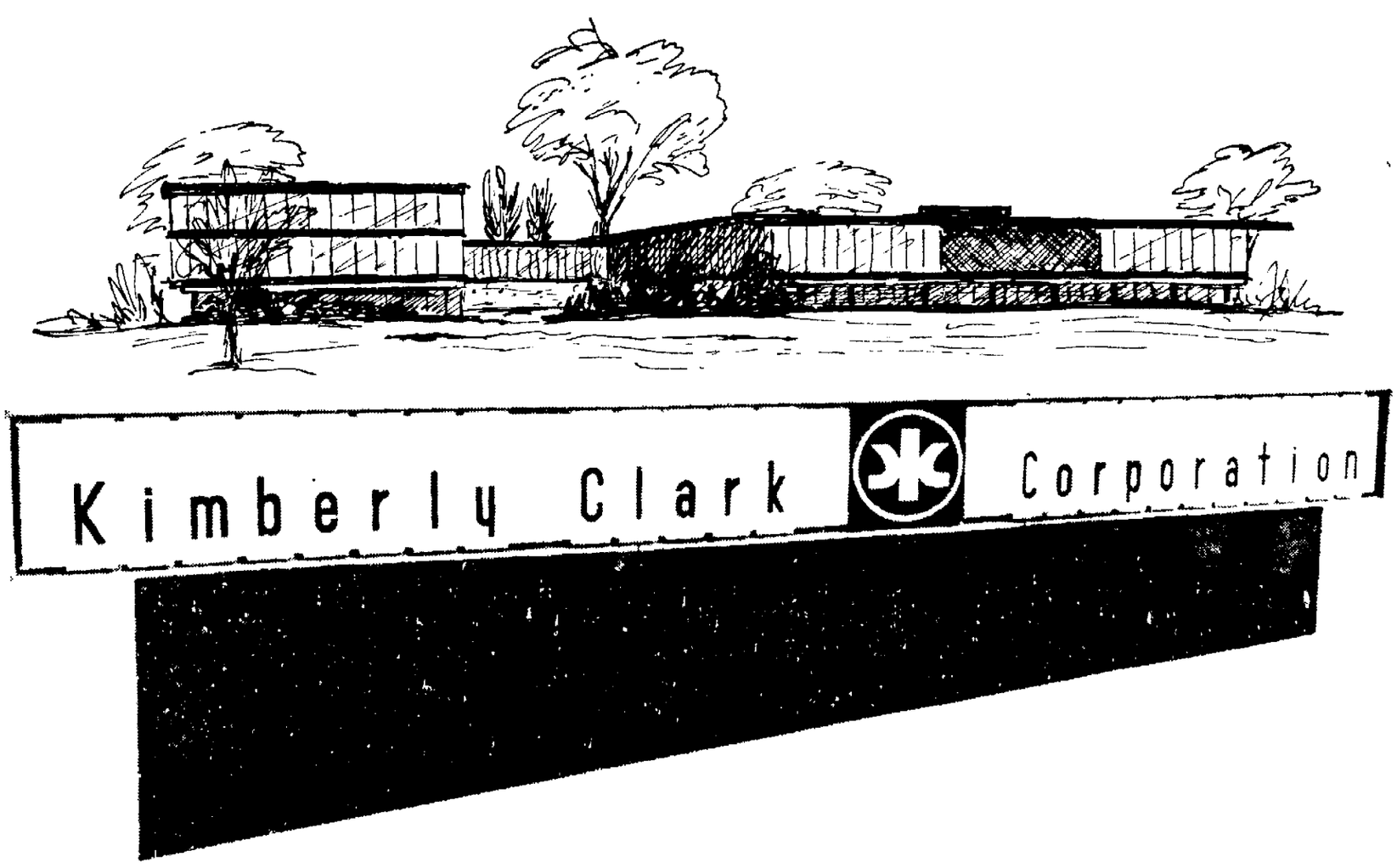
Progress in the Fox Cities — or anywhere — finally comes down to a matter of jobs . . . because jobs are the measure of someone's competence to serve someone else better than he can serve himself.

And a corporation has a big role in progress by providing an organized way of combining the jobs of skilled, trained people to reach a common objective.

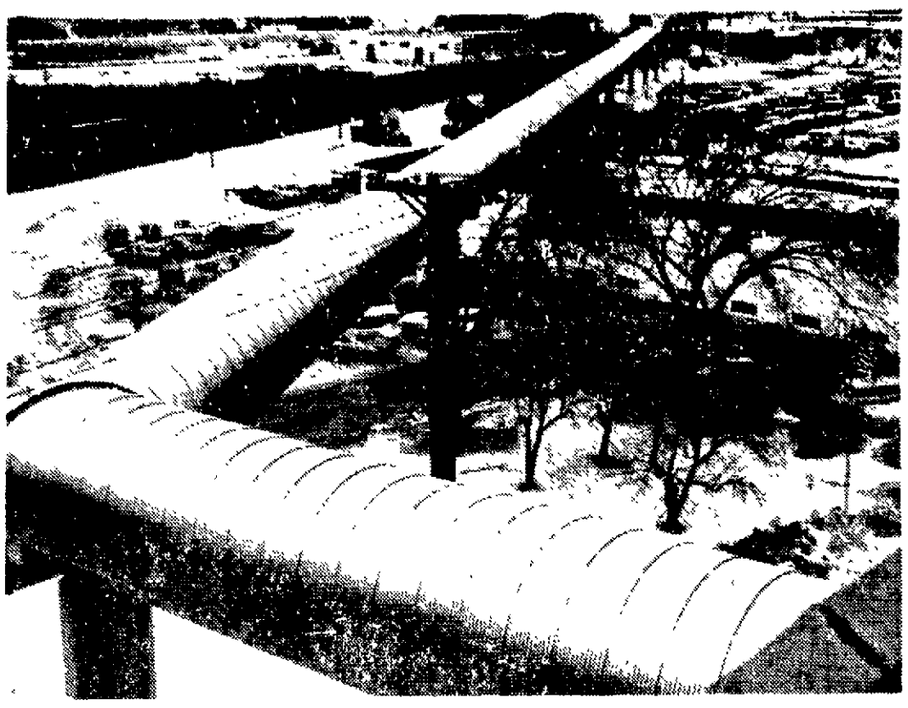
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Kimberly-Klark Corp. solved a problem of transporting finished paper products from its Lakeview mill to a warehouse 1,000 feet away by constructing a tramway. The tramway is 10 feet wide and eight feet high with room for two conveyors moving at 200 feet per minute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

High Cliff Village

Progress Continuing on Concept

Last June private developers offered the first homesites for sale in High Cliff Village, Wisconsin's first year around planned recreation community located on land adjoining High Cliff State Park near Sherwood.

The village came into existence through the joint efforts of state officials and private developers working together on a land use agreement.

Originally, the 500 acre parcel had been earmarked by the state conservation department as a possible addition to High Cliff State Park.

The dream of the developers was to create an ideal setting for a new kind of year around living encompassing a variety of natural and man made recreational resources within, and near-by, the village. Project planning included an 18-hole golf course, wooded trails, 35 acres of trout and bass stocked artificial lakes, golf clubhouse, resort hotel, swimming pool, convenience center and land for a projected third nine hole addition to the golf course.

Utility Work

All utilities will be placed underground. Restrictions placed on lots in Plat No. 1 specified construction of year around family homes with controls on minimum size and type of plan. A further requirement was that construction begin within three years after purchase of the homesite.

By June 1968, the 35 acres of artificial lakes were finished, road construction was underway, giving access to residential plats, and the first nine holes of the golf course were nearing completion. Actual homesite sales had reached the $80,000 mark by Oct. 31, developers said.

As lot sales progressed, effort was directed toward sewer and water facility construction. An additional 11 acres of land has been acquired by High Cliff Sanitary District for use as a disposal plant site. However the state has recommended that Sherwood, the development and High Cliff State park jointly share sewer and water facilities.

Golf Course Open

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company cooperated with the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Company in laying power and telephone cables underground in the same trench. Individual service laterals, individual residential transformers and associated switchgear will be installed by WMPCO as homes are constructed. Wisconsin Gas Co., Kaukauna, installed gas distribution lines and will provide natural gas service to High Cliff Village.

The first nine holes of the 18-hole golf course opened in August. A temporary starter house was used and will also be used this year pending completion of the permanent clubhouse. Contour shaping of the golf clubhouse and parking lot construction area was finished last fall, clearing the way for work to begin on the structure this year. Scheduled completion date of the clubhouse is March 1970. The remaining nine holes of the golf course will be ready for play late this summer. The course is open to the public.

The Town of Harrison has given tentative approval on a second plat in High Cliff Village containing approximately 65 lots. Plat plans are being submitted for state approval and access roads were cut in last fall.

Negotiations are underway relative to management, construction and operation of the resort hotel.

Menasha Project

City on Development Threshold

MENASHA — This city stands on the threshhold of a $20 million, 6 to 8-year project to rebuild its downtown area, following a year of giant strides by the Menasha Redevelopment Authority and other public and private interests.

Public Facilities Associates, Inc., Madison, a development firm headed by David Carley and Vince Lombardi, has spent some $80,000 on planning and preliminary studies of the downtown area, and with adoption of their plans by the common council and MRA intend to begin turning the plans into action. door to redevelopment climaxes more than three years' effort by the MRA and citizens' committees that preceded it. The past year has brought several major steps toward the goal.

Fund Drive

Among the main developments during 1968 were:

— Completion of a fundraising campaign by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce collected $34,000, with each city receiving $17,000 to pay planners for blueprinting downtown rejuvenation plans. For Menasha, this meant it could pay its one-third share, or $11,320, of a city-wide master plan toward which the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development had provided the rest, $22,640.

— Hiring of a fulltime redevelopment coordinator, Robert Osheim, formerly a relocation official for the city of Milwaukee, working there in the field of finding new accommodations for residents and businesses displaced by urban renewal activities.

— Adoption by the common council of redevelopment core boundaries outlining the section of the city where the MRA would have jurisdiction.

Select Planner

— Selection of Public Facilities Associates by the MRA as exclusive planner, working first under a mutually-signed "letter of intent" setting forth the duties of the MRA and developer and directed toward a more formal contract between the two once the downtown plan is adopted.

In addition, the common council twice adopted 6-month construction moratoriums in the core area, giving the MRA power to approve or prohibit major construction or demolition plans by core property owners. The device is designed to prevent projects that might conflict with the redevelopment plans.

Carley, a one-time Democratic candidate for governor and recognized expert in the field of urban renewal, and Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay Packers, conducted a public meeting late in August to tell their expectations for the project.

Revise Estimates

Working from their own data and information supplied by the city's master planner, Victor Gruen Associates, Inc., Los Angeles, the developers said they envisioned a $15 million total investment, including both public and private projects, spanning about 10 years.

Later, after Public Facilities had hired Gruen to prepare the redevelopment plan and in addition had employed Development Research Associates, Inc., also of Los Angeles, to perform an economic study of the area's worth and potential, their estimates were revised.

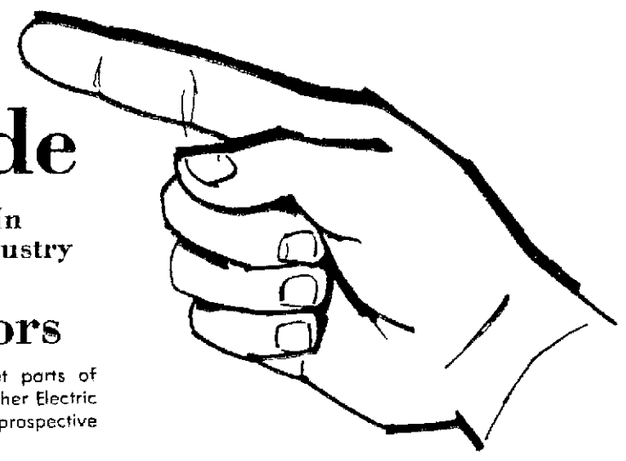
Currently the scope of the project has been enlarged to the $20 million range, and the expected period of time for completion reduced to six to eight years.

At the same time, however, the developers continue to state that they believe it can be accomplished entirely with private and local government funds, without resorting to federal assistance, a method that would probably involve considerable delay and could run up against resistance from some local quarters.

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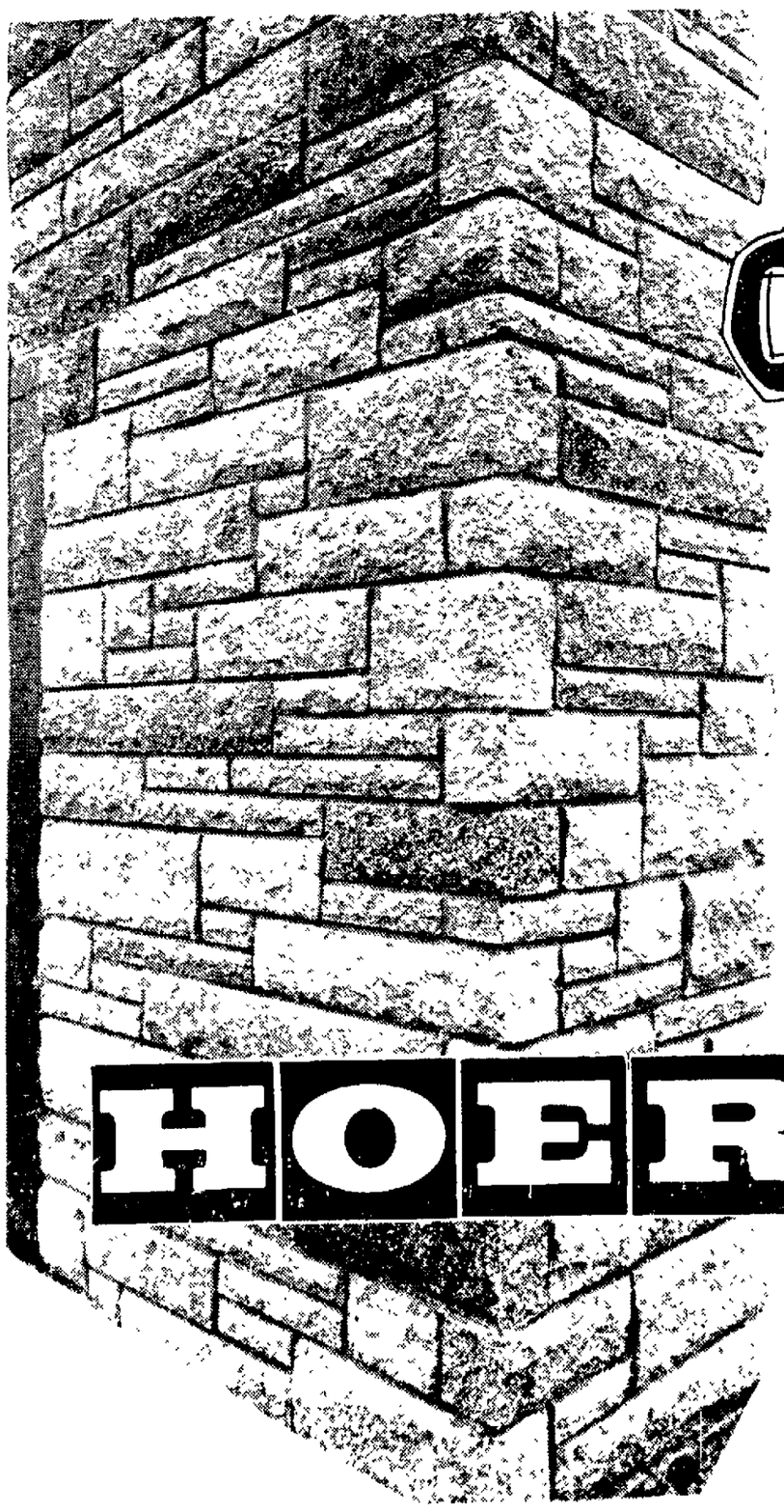
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Great Competitive Golf Season

Fox Cities Sports Hit Hot '68 Pace

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Fox Cities area, which enjoyed one of its greatest-ever competitive golf seasons in 1968, came close to scoring a rare "triple" in state championships.

Appleton's Mary Beth Nienhaus, a Kaukauna High School teacher, won the state women's amateur title. Neenah's Bob Below won his second straight state professional match-play crown.

New Fox Citians Pete Benson, like Miss Nienhaus, a Kaukauna teacher, came within a whisker of reaching the state amateur finals. He lost, 1 down, in the semi-finals after having been six holes ahead on the morning 18.

Neenah's John Whitlinger ruled the local tennis world, gaining the number 4 ranking nationally in the boys 14 and under bracket.

His titles during the year included championships in such major national tournaments at the Western Boys, Eastern Shore Boys, and Orange Bowl. He also reached the finals in the Easter Bowl tournament and won the State Closed tournament.

The Fox Cities sector, which had practically monopolized state and multi-state baseball titles in 1967, was unable to snag a single diamond crown last year. However, the Little Chute semi-pro team, the Appleton Legion team, and the Appleton and Menasha Babe Ruth League entries all reached the state-tourney level before bowing out.

Appleton Foxes' fans pretty much confined their satisfaction to the revamped physical plant — featuring a new lighting system and a new clubhouse — since the team didn't come close to matching its artistic success of two straight pennent years. Adding to the "hard luck" aspect of the campaign was the rain-forced cancellation of the first scheduled appearance ever by a major league baseball team (Chicago's White Sox) in Appleton.

Auto Racing

On the auto racing front, the Fox Cities took a big stride toward big-time status with the completion of a new half-mile track at the KK Sports Arena — an elaborate, multi-tracked lay-out. Big-purse, late-model stock events attracted up to 15,000 spectators.

During another banner bowling year, an all-time Appleton Bowling Association team series record of 3,227 was produced. It was authored by the 41 Bowl team of Phil Kurczewski, Chuck Bayer, Keith Gehring, Roger Koehn and Bernie Davis.

Miss Nienhaus climaxed her greatest golf season by beating a pair of 3 thrice-in-a-row champions at Beloit to become queen of Wisconsin golf. In the semi-finals, Miss Nienhaus went into a sudden-death playoff to oust Carol Jean Sorenson, who was trying for a fourth straight Wisconsin title. In the finals, Miss Nienhaus won the 36th and final hole to edge Wauwatosa's Sharon Smallwood, who in her Iowa career, had once won three successive state titles.

Another major triumph for Miss Nienhaus came in the Northeastern Wisconsin women's tourney. She stopped Rita Houston, 7 and 6, in the title match.

Neenah Ridgeway's Below, who will move to the West Bend Country Club for the 1969 season, whipped Madison's Al Mitchell, 7 and 6, in the state PGA match play finals.

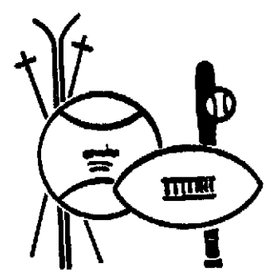
In 1968, Below also won the state qualifying medal for the National PGA test and missed the 36 hole cutoff in the U. S. tourney by only one stroke. Below, who spent 20 years as Ridgeway pro, tied for fifth place in the '68 state open.

Outstanding Golf

Benson, who finished third in the state public links meet, played outstanding golf in the state amateur test at Appleton Butte des Morts until a rallying Jeff Radder beat him on the final hole of the semis. Benson, later, won the Dual County tournament crown at the Winagamie course.

Four Fox Cities golfers, other than Benson, qualified for state tourney match play. They were John Hayes, Wayne Hull, Jim Rudolf and John Manier. The veteran Hayes, who captured the state title when BDM was tourney host in 1953, started fast in a bid to repeat by winning his first two matches to reach the round of 16. However, he failed in his bid to gain the quarter-finals.

Lou Warobick, former Appleton Reid Municipal pro,



returned to his former course to shoot a 4-under-par 67 and win the 1968 Fox Cities pro-am title.

John Lindberg succeeded Benson as Fox Cities amateur titlist. Lindberg's 147 was one stroke better than Art Nielsen's 36-hole total in the Post-Crescent-sponsored meet.

Don Jabas won the Adler Brau amateur title, with a 1-over-par 143, and Ollie Champeau defeated John Manier, 7 and 6, in the Appleton city tourney finals.

Sixth Place

Financially, the Appleton Foxes came out on the black side of the ledger — by $5,589. The Foxes won the season opener, 6-3, and took the "lights dedication" game, 5-0 — but they lost 61 "ordinary" games, to go along with 57 total wins, for an over-all sixth-place finish in the 10-team, 3-state Midwest League.

The largest crowd of the season, 5,412, turned out for "Aid Association for Lutherans night" to watch Marion's Ken Frailing pitch the Foxes to a 3-2 victory. The Foxes' 11th year also witnessed the team's first mid-season managerial switch, as veteran Stan Wasiak returned to succeed freshman pilot Gary Johnson.

Little Chute won the first two starts in defense of its state semi-pro title — beating Wilmot, 6-2, and Madison, 7-2 — as Gene Peerenboom, Jim VandeWettering and Hank Peerenboom supplied the power. Milwaukee Raatz then managed only three hits against Little Chute but eliminated the Fox Cities club, 5-2.

For the second straight year, Appleton's Legion team won its state tourney opener (this time it was 7-3 over Clintonville) only to lose the next two. Appleton bowed, 2-0, to Wausau and 6-3 to Madison in the double - elimination meet.

Menasha ousted defending champion Appleton, 3-1, from the state Babe Ruth League tourney. The Menashans qualified for the championship game with a 17-0 win over Baraboo but were edged by Eau Claire, 6-5, in the finals.

Little League

Menasha played host for a prestigious Little League tournament — the 9-state Division I meet. Lebanon, Mo., won the title.

Enroute to a big softball season, Jitter's & John's won its second straight Fox Valley tournament title with a 1-hit, 16-strikeout, 6-0 win over Green Bay's Esquire Bar. Glen Nau hurled the victory.

Nationally-famous Ernie Derr, of Keokuk, Ia., won the grand-opening 100-lap feature at the KK arena. Another Keokuk product, Ramo Scott, captured a 100-lapper in August. But, the season-long glamor driver at KK was Dick Trickle, who won seven features. Trickle was later chosen as U.S. rookie driver of the year.

Four different communities produced champions in the biggest Bowl-O-Rama in history. Appleton's Earl Schabo won the Class A title in the Post-Crescent sponsored tournament with a 945 total for four games. Greenville's Walter Simons was Class B champion with 959. Among the women, Oshkosh's Joyce Gogolewski and Seymour's Carol Platten took "A" and "B" honors, respectively, with 921 and 906.

Ralph Lutz fired a 917 scratch set in the Bowl-O-Rama, while Floyd Driessen accumulated 11 strikes — one short of winning a new auto — for a 280 game. Judy Boeder came up with the first women's national honor count — a 600 for the first three games — in Bowl-O-Rama history. Only three nights later, Verona Gloudemans rolled another (602).

Judy Boeder also boomed a 616 in the state women's tourney in Green Bay, while Mary Schmidt logged a 613 state tourney set and later exploded a 641 Classic League total.

Ecstacy, Agony

It was ecstasy and agony for Larry Van Cuyk in a Village Lanes couples league when he opened a game with 11 straight strikes, only to be limited to three pins on the final ball for a 293 total.

Ed Grassl hammered a 750 series as a substitute in the 41 Bowl Classic League, and John Bauer, Jr. — a 141-average bowler who had never even hit a 600 before — smashed a 735.

Earl Mentzel bowled a 738, while Bill Swanson and Keith Gehring recorded respective 730 and 726 counts. Stan Prue accounted for a 4-line set of 911 in a summer league.

Among other top women's series were a 639 and a 634 by Evelyn Myers, a 633 by Joan Hawkins, a 631 by Cleone Rohloff and a 630 by Pat Lutz.

Fox Cities football star "Rocky" Bleier made news during the year in two drafts. The former Notre Dame captain was drafted by the Pittsubrgh Steelers and made the 40-man roster He was drafted by the Army, however, before he could complete his rookie NFL season.

Earl Weaver, former Foxes' manager, became a big-league pilot when the Orioles named him to replace Hank Bauer in mid-season.

The Fox Cities' two "big name" banquets were again successful, both as productions and as benefactors of various area sports teams. Los Angeles Coach George Allen and sportscaster Ray Scott headlined the 1,000-yard Club banquet, which again attracted most of the NFL backfield stars who have amassed 1,000 yards in a single season Red Smith Awards banquet luminaries includes "Moose" Krause, Al Lopez, Pete Ward and Rich Nye.



Menasha's New Fire Substation, to serve the north and northeast sides of that city, is nearing completion. Twelve additional firemen were hired to man the station and a new pumper truck is being purchased. (Post-Crescent Photo)

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
(Final 1967-8 Standings)

	W	L		W	L
Oshkosh	8	0	Sheboygan N.	4	4
Neenah	7	1	Appleton East	2	6
Fond du Lac	7	1	Appleton West	2	6
Green Bay W.	5	3	Green Bay E.	2	6
Manitowoc	4	4	Sheboygan S.	2	6
Preble	4	4	Green Bay SW	1	7

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL
(Final 1967-8 Standings)

	W	L		W	L
Manitowoc	16	0	Oshkosh	6	10
Appleton W.	11	5	Green Bay E.	6	10
Green Bay W.	11	5	Green Bay W.	6	10
Sheboygan N.	11	5	Sheboygan S.	3	13
Appleton E.	10	6	Preble	0	16
Fond du Lac	8	8			

1968 FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE TRACK MEET
(Point Standings)

	Points		Points
Manitowoc	59½	Preble	12½
Fond du Lac	32	Appleton East	12
Sheboygan S.	28	Green Bay E.	10
Oshkosh	27	Appleton West	6
Sheboygan N.	27	Green Bay SW	5
Green Bay W.	19		

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL
(Final 1968 Standings)

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Two Rivers	6	0	0	Shawano	2	4	0
Kimberly	4	1	1	Kaukauna	1	3	2
New London	3	2	1	Menasha	0	5	1
Clintonville	2	3	1				

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
(Final 1967-8 Standings)

	W	L		W	L
Neenah	13	1	Shawano	7	7
Kimberly	11	3	Two Rivers	6	8
Kaukauna	7	7	Clintonville	3	11
Menasha	7	7	New London	2	12

1968 MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET
(Point Standings)

	Points		Points
Neenah	48	Menasha	26
Kaukauna	34	Clintonville	22
Kimberly	31	Shawano	17
New London	29	Two Rivers	17

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL
(Final 1968 Standings)

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Xavier	6	1	0	Fond du Lac	2	5	0
St. Mary	6	1	0	Lourdes	1	5	1
Premontre	6	1	0	Pennings	0	6	2
St. John	6	2	0	Roncalli	0	6	1
Marinette	2	4	0				

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
(Final 1967-8 Standings)

	W	L		W	L
Xavier	13	1	Lourdes	6	8
Premontre	12	2	St. Mary	5	9
Pennings	10	4	Fond du Lac	3	11
St. John	6	8	Marinette	1	13

1968 FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE TRACK MEET
(Point Standings)

	Points		Points
Green Bay Pre.	62	Marinette Cent	23
Little Ch. St. J.	37	Oshk. Lourdes	22
Appleton Xavier	27½	Fond du Lac Sp	7
De Pere Penn.	24	Men. St. Mary	1

Title Habits Continue

In 1968, Fox Cities high school athletic representation continued to grow, and the area's annexation of state titles remained pleasantly habitual.

The number of Fox Cities high schools with sports teams increased to 11 last year, as Little Chute Public High fielded its first football squad. (The Mustangs started impressively, with a record of six wins in eight games). In the last 15 years, four new Fox Cities schools have entered interscholastic competition. (The others are Fox Valley Lutheran, Appleton Xavier and Appleton East).

State titles were garnered last year in individual track and field events. Xavier's Bill Pfefferle captured the state Catholic class A discus title, with a throw of 145 feet, 2 inches. Little Chute St. John's Todd Austin took the state Catholic Class B crown in the 180-yard low hurdles, with a clocking of 21.9 seconds.

Fox Cities delegates came close to the top prize in several other sports. Menasha's Kevin Conway, for example, reached the state tennis finals before he lost to Glendale Nicolet's Tom Dunker.

The Xavier and Kimberly basketball teams and the Menasha baseball team all reached the state tournament level. Kimberly finished third among more than 400 schools in the public school cage tourney. Xavier won the state Catholic consolation honors. Menasha's baseball team, coached by Dave Rudolph, was eliminated by Hayward, 3-2, in a close state tourney test.

State Tourney

Kimberly duplicated Appleton West's 1967 feat—as an unrated, unheralded team that swept through the pressure-filled basketball tourney program with only one loss in eight games. After beating AHS-W for regional honors, the Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers crushed highly-touted Pulaski and Sturgeon Bay teams in the Green Bay Sectional.

Kimberly was the underdog when it took on Eau Claire Memorial (22-1) in the state meet opener. But the Papermakers swept to an 87-71 victory behind Jeff Vanden-Heuvel's 31 points. In the semi-finals, the Papermakers fell before Beloit, 73-60. Kimberly returned to peak form in the third-place game, as it routed Wisconsin Dells, 75-52, with Don Hagany scoring 24 points.

Unbeaten Manitowoc, the eventual 1968 champion, had its two closest calls against Fox Cities teams. Bill Morse-coached AHS-E was edged by the Ships, 70-67, in the last 42 seconds of a conference game. Neenah enjoyed a 6-point lead over Manitowoc in the fourth period of the sectional title game, but the Ships pulled away in the final three minutes to win, 66-57.

Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Xavier, playing in its sixth straight WCIAA tourney in seven years, carried a 15-game win streak into the opener against Milwaukee Messmer. The Milwaukeeans, with four regulars back from the 1967 state runnerup team, broke from a 31-all tie early in the third quarter to beat the Hawks, 68-53. Xavier came back to win their final two state tourney appearances, including a 65-59 win over Don Bosco for the consolation title.

Pre-Tourney Win

A pre-tourney game produced one of 1968's most unexpected results. When Xavier (17-1) met Green Bay Premontre (16-1) for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title, a close contest appeared almost certain. But, the Hawks demolished the Cadets, 96-46.

Gerhard Kanress-coached Fox Valley Lutheran downed Concordia, 45-38, to win consolation honors in the Midwest Prep Conference tourney.

In the first all-Appleton tournament game, Dick Emanuel-coached West edged East, 50-48. The Terrors, who had trailed by eight points in the fourth period, won behind the 28-point shooting of Tom Hintz.

The league meeting in the 1968 portion of the current season's schedule produced another in the continuing line of East-West thrillers. The Patriots won, 43-42, on Gary Bleier's late field goal.

Three Fox Cities cage stars were picked among the state's top 20 players. Xavier's Pat Fitzgerald was selected on the all-state second team; while Hintz and Hagany were named to the third and fourth units, respectively.

A number of sizable streaks, besides Xavier's cage skein, were halted in 1968. When Kimberly beat Neenah, 61-48, in the Rockets' final Mid-Eastern Conference start before moving to the Fox River Valley circuit, it ended a league victory chain of 29 games.

Streaks End

Another 29-win streak fell when Appleton West beat Manitowoc in the 1968 portion of the '68-9 season.

Neenah's football win streak ended at 13, as Green Bay West, handed the Ben Meixl-coached Rockets the only loss of their inaugural FRVC season, 20-14. The Rockets' last-ditch bid for a tie or a victory was stopped by the Wildcats on the GBW 2-yard line.

A streak that showed no signs of abating was Xavier's football mastery over Premontre. The Hawks stopped the Cadets, 21-13, in a key game that matched unbeaten powers. In the offensively-exciting first half, the two teams staged four touchdown marches, ranging from 57 to 98 yards.

The Fox Cities' three strong entries in the FVCC broke even in their private round-robin. L. G. Friedrichs-coached Menasha St. Mary beat Xavier, 13-7, to become the only team ever to beat the Hawks three times in football. Avitus Ripp-led St. John then stopped the Zephyrs.

But, in the season's finale, Xavier whipped the Chuters, 26-0, as Brad Graff was switched from halfback to quarterback in a key tactical move. The exciting FVCC race produced a dead heat, as St. Mary, Xavier and Premontre shared the title. It was Xavier's seventh grid title in eight years, to go along with seven straight cage crowns.

Neenah's dominance in M-E track ended only with its withdrawal from the conference. The Glenn Severson-directed Rockets won the crown for the eighth successive time last spring.

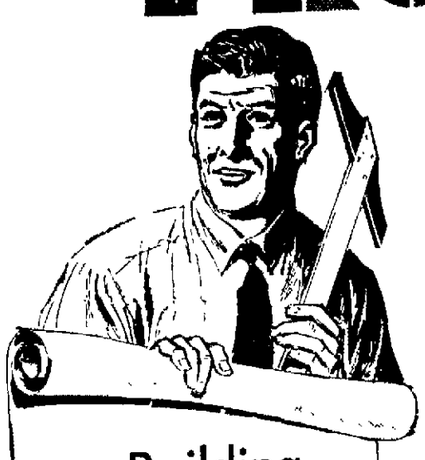
State to Boost Staff For Auditing Purposes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state department of revenue has announced plans to improve its auditing staff this year, as a result of a continuing increase in the number of tax returns it receives, and increases in the collection responsibilities of the department.

One objective is to hire and to retain the best qualified auditors, the department said, by enlarging its recruiting program. There will be recruiting twice a year at about 20 college campuses. Staff position classifications will also be standardized to offer improved salary progression to employes with accounting training and experience and more refined standards of performance are being developed for improved evaluation of the field staff, it was said.

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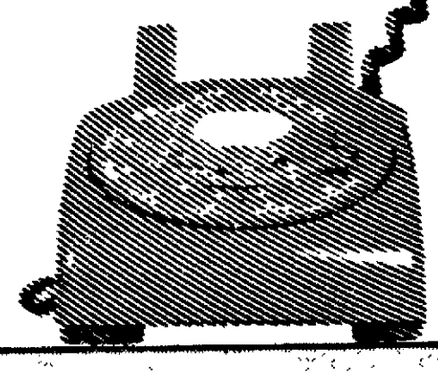
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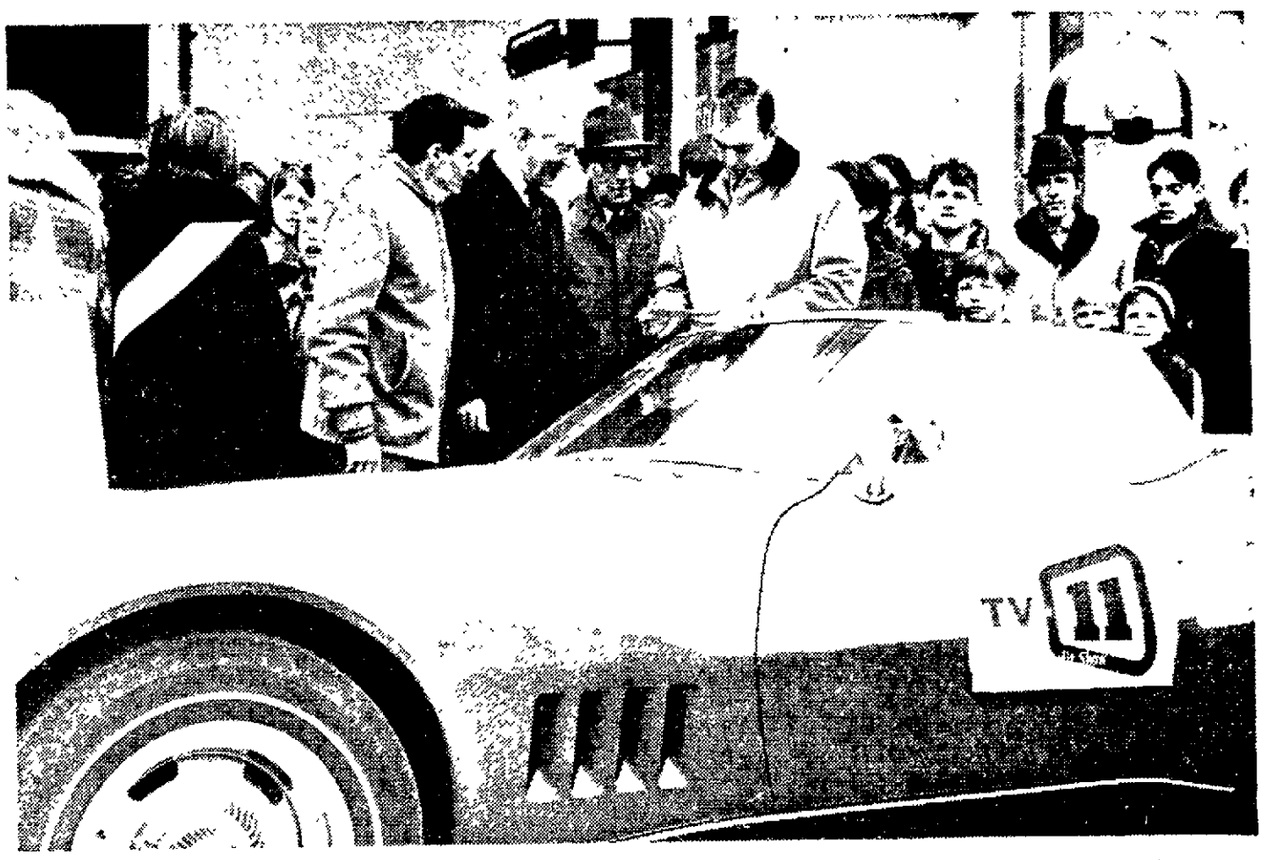
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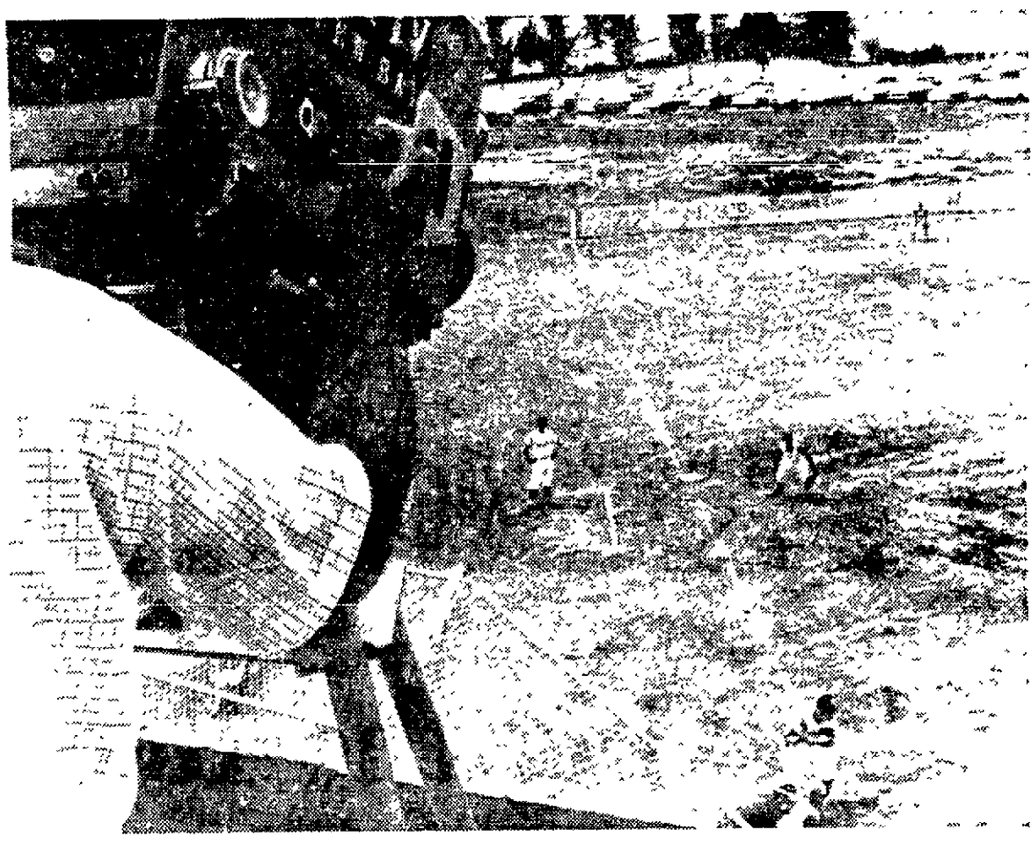
abc



A boys home and camp is successful today because WLUK-TV and the community cared about the future of youth. A benefit for a local charity raised $51,000 for the Rawhide Boys Home and camp at New London. A second benefit show is set for March 9.



Whether it be an investigation on the problems and frustrations of dealing with dope or the story of why citizen soldiers go to Vietnam, TV-11's Action Reporter series is on the job. This half hour weekly indepth series is informative and aimed at you.



Sports is no small investment for TV-11. Each summer Sunday we televise live an area invitational softball tournament. This is your station for all 11 games of the state public basketball tournament. This is your station of local sports specials from snowmobiling championships to world famous ski jump trials at Iron Mountain.



Three hundred volunteers brought the Fox Valley its first ethnic Folk Festival last fall. Colorful folk dances, ethnic foods and displays recalled the wealth of background in nationality groups in the Fox Valley area. Another Folk Fest already is planned for September, 1969.

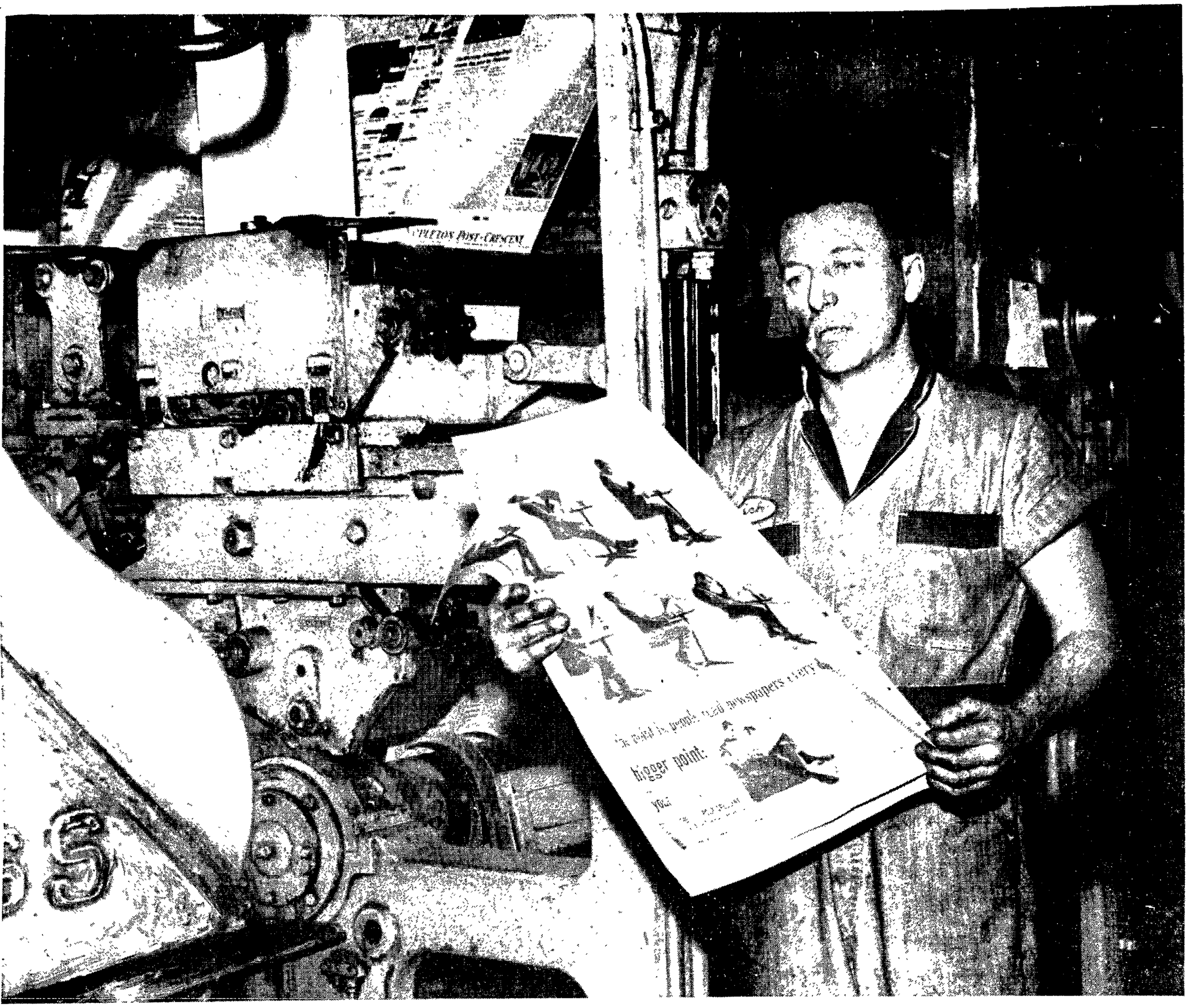
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But tomorrow and each succeeding day, less spectacularly perhaps, but with equal emphasis on the accuracy of its reporting and the quality of its product, The Post-Crescent will continue "checking the record of your community progress."

These progressive newspapers are constantly checking the record of your community!

The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent
Serving the Fox Cities and Four-County Area

The Twin City News-Record
Neenah-Menasha Edition of
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The Jaycettes and Project Concern: A Story of Involvement in Mankind



Dr. James Turpin



Wide-Eyed Children, some of the 200 to 300 Walled City residents who come each day to receive food and medical care from Project Concern line up in the typically dark, narrow street above. At right, Mary Beth Hartwig, Miss Appleton 1968, surrounded by posters and collection cannisters being used in the Jaycettes campaign Project Concern, examines some of the valentines made by St. Bernadette School students for children of Byrdstown, Tenn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Since starting our campaign for project Concern, we haven't a single reply to the letters we've sent to Appleton's 83 civic organization and there's been little or no response from Appleton churches.

"The apathy of adults has been most disheartening and at times, shocking, when you consider they are the ones who determine the course of world affairs. But instead of the grown-ups, it's been the children who've given us the most support. They really want to help."

Mrs. Lowell Leininger's voice betrayed no surprise as she spoke of the youngsters' eagerness to contribute to Project Concern, a medical aid program. An experienced Girl Scout troop leader and mother, she's convinced that children posses empathy and compassion in quantities unmatched by parents. Procrastination and rationalization seem to take over as the individual approaches adulthood, Mrs. Lowell observed.

Jaycettes Remain Confident

But still it's been an unpleasant jolt for the Project Concern chairman; her co-chairman, Mrs. Jerry Fisher, and active committee members, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. James Gear, Mrs. Tobias Roth, Mrs. Ollie Bunno, Mrs. James Krupka and Mrs. George Schoepke. While Mrs. Leininger has invested more than 24 hours a week during the past two weeks delivering posters, collecting cannisters and making personal visits; her committee has been typing and telephoning many hours, too.

And yet, in spite of the mysterious silence of the adult community, the Jaycette committee and its chairmen are confident their continued efforts will eventually ignite the same spark of concern that caused James Turpin and his wife, Martha, to give up both his $50,000-a-year income as a successful doctor in Coronado, Calif., and his position on the city council and to sell their lovely home, cars and beach property to live the words of the Seventeenth century poet, John Donne.



"No man is an island" begins the famous poem which later contains the line, "Any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind."

A Turning Point

To be involved with his fellowman, to feel needed, these were the elements that Dr. Turpin found missing in "the plush life." As he put it in his book, "Vietnam Doctor," "Coronado offered an embarrassment of riches, an abundance of material pleasures and opportunities unavailable in comparable breadth anywhere else I knew, but coronado could get along without me."

Then one day, a perceptive friend suggested that the restless, dissatisfied doctor visit a school called Casa de Todos, located in the slums of Tijuana. There while gazing at a world full of misery, starvation and sickness, Dr. Turpin was to experience once again the dream he had of following in the steps of his grandfather, a physician, with whom he had spent a great deal of his childhood in the desolate mountains of southeastern Kentucky where the sick waited for assistance.

Tijuana was truly a turning point for Dr. Turpin. Throughout 1960, he and his wife transported food and medicine to the canyon slums once a week, while assisting in the founding of a medical clinic to serve the children of Casa de Todos.

Disappointment Reversed

In the meantime, Dr. Turpin attempted to put John Donne's word in practice by submitting his application to various medical assistance programs, including Medico, the World Health Organization and Project HOPE. Medico never answered; the World Health Organization had enough doctors and Project HOPE offered to put him on a standby basis.

But Dr. Turpin couldn't wait.

Frustrated at every turn, he and his wife finally decided to found their own program in 1961. As he thumbed through the dictionary searching for a name for the project, Dr. Turpin came across "concern," a word that seemed "neither too long not too short, it had never been misused and it told the story. It sounded right."

With funds that were barely more than meager, Jim Turpin and his family said good by to friends they would miss and the luxuries of life that had become somehow empty.

Destination: The Walled City

Their destiny that August of 1962, was to be Hong Kong's Walled City in Kowloon, a no-man's land created in 1898. Containing more than 50,000 people within its six-block-square area, the Walled City was described by Dr. Turpin as surely "one of the smelliest, filthiest, most disease-ridden hell holes on earth." Under the jurisdiction of neither the Hong Kong police nor anyone else, the Walled City was off-limits to strangers because few who've entered alone have returned to the outer world

Dr. Turpin, however, was not alone Invited by British nurses working in the Walled City, he and two Chinese refugee doctors and a Canadian lab technician joined forces to establish a clinic.

Then in 1963, two floating clinics, the "Yauh Oi" and "Ming Ling" in Hong Kong's Yaumah Typhoon Shelter, were founded. Joining them was Project Concern's fourth clinic, located in Jordan Valley, where more than 25,000 refugees from Red China are "living" in matchbox hovels.

Expands to Vietnam

By 1966, Project Concern's volunteer staff had attracted people from 21 countries. Just as important was the program's expansion in 1964, to South Vietnam, where a 25-bed hospital was built at DaMpao, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, and mobile village clinics were installed in surrounding areas

During the same year, the Village Medical Assistant (VMA) program was founded to train young Vietnamese and Montagnards in the use of basic medicine. Working on the scene though the years, Dr. Turpin wears on his wrist a thick gold chain, a gift representing the friendship of the Montagnards

Occasionally, Dr. Turpin returns to the United States to tell about Project Concern, Inc., and to raise funds for the indepdendent, non-profit relief organization.

A Dramatic Chapter

Since its founding, many chapters have been added to its story, including the addition of 42 beds to the clinic at DaMpao and the founding of another clinic at Lei Yue Mun, a fishing village of 30,000 near the mouth of Hong Kong harbor

But perhaps the most dramatic addition is Project Concern's first USA program launched in 1968 at Byrdstown, Tenn., where a largely unemployed, undereducated and unskilled populace living in poverty are now recipients of the skills and principles practiced in the program's clinics abroad.

It is to the people living in this distant Cumberland plateau area that the children of Appleton's parochial schools have responded. Students at St. Bernadette School have already invested hours of time and thought in creating imaginative and often beautiful valentines with messages inscribed to the less fortunate children of Byrdstown.

Campaign Goals

Also actively supporting the project is Brownie Troop 173 under the leadership of Mrs. Leininger. Each girl has contributed treasured pennies to the campaign being conducted by the Jaycettes.

With the increased support of the community, the Jaycettes hope to bring Dr. Turpin to Appleton as a guest speaker But the local chapter is not alone in striving for this goal. Competing with the women are all the Jaycette chapters of the region.

Keeping in mind their deadline of April 1, Mrs. Leininger and her committee are optimistic that the public, as well as civic organizations and churches, will contribute to a cause that for one man, his wife and family has become "the only way to belong to life" and for countless thousands has been and continues to be the proof that their fellow man is truly concerned.

Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of their daughter, Miss Paulette Marie Berger, to James E Rasmussen was announced Tuesday at a dinner party at their home by Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Berger, 112 W. 12th Ave. Mr. Rasmussen is the son of Mr and Mrs. Elihu T. Rasmussen, 149 Brockway Ave.

Miss Berger is a junior at Oshkosh State University. Her fiance is serving with the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.



Paulette Marie Berger

Promises Exchanged in Winter Rites



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Richard Schneider

OSHKOSH — Miss Jannet Jorgenson became the bride of Richard Paul Schneider in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgenson, 3062c Fond du Lac Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider, 303 W. 14th Ave.

Miss Susan Schneider, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Lowther, Mrs. Jerry Jorgenson, Mrs. Robert Gruenenfelder and Mrs. Gerald Schneider were bridesmaids.

Gerald Schneider, Neenah, a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Bruce Rehwinkel, Jerry Forgenson Michael Goerlitz and Gail Hable were groomsmen. Philip Schneider, Steven Konrad and Dale Williquette seated guests.

The new Mrs. Schneider is secretary to the University Extension Home Economist, Winnebago County Her husband is with Schneider Standard Service Station.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH — Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Bonnie Lee Damro and Wayne Roger Owens. The Rev. Alexander Weinbender officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Damro, 523 School St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor H. Owens, 4309 Zoar Road.

Mrs. Pravin K. Shah, Green Bay, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia B. Conlee and Miss Debra Owens. Miss Wanda Kluge was flower girl.

Performing duties of best man for his brother was Owen W. Owens. Ronald Kohnke and Walter Thomsen served as groomsmen. Ushers duties were shared by Thomas L. Damro and Gene Knuhnke. Pravin K. Shah Jr. was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the VFW Club.

The new Mrs. Owens is employed as a nurses' assistant at Mercy Medical Center. Her husband is a glass cutter at Morgan Co.



Mrs. W. R. Owens



Patricia Ann Monroe

Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Monroe to Jeffrey J. Isaac has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Monroe, 1827 Iowa St. Mr. Isaac is the son of Mr. and Mrs F. Jerome Isaac, 456 E McWilliams St., Fond du Lac

Miss Monroe is majoring in special education for the mentally retarded and lower elementary education at Oshkosh State University. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Isaac, a senior at OSU, is majoring in secondary education. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. Isaac is employed part time at Coe Drug Co.

Fauske-Hassler

OSHKOSH — Married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church were Miss Bonnie Sue Hannes and John W. Meckling. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Gerald Bouressa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hannes, 71 Bellair Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Meckling Norskog, Winifred, Mont., and the late John P. Meckling.

Miss Marcia Lauer, Kaukauna, attended as maid of honor. Miss Janet Poli was bridesmaid. Miss Rosemary Hannes acted as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was John Riggenbach, Chicago. James Riggenbach was groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Nathan and Randal Hannes.

The couple greeted guests at Shore View Lanes.

The new Mrs. Meckling attended Dominican College, Racine. Her husband was graduated from Montana State University, Missoula, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is employed at Can Am Construction Co., Chicago.

The couple will reside at Chicago.



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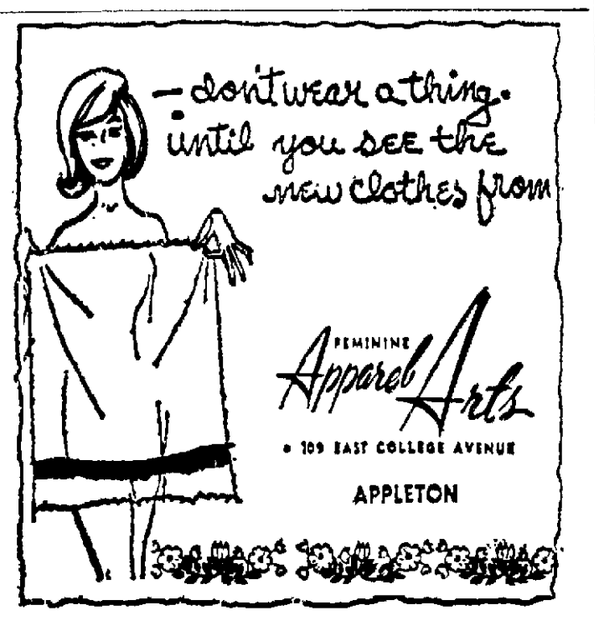
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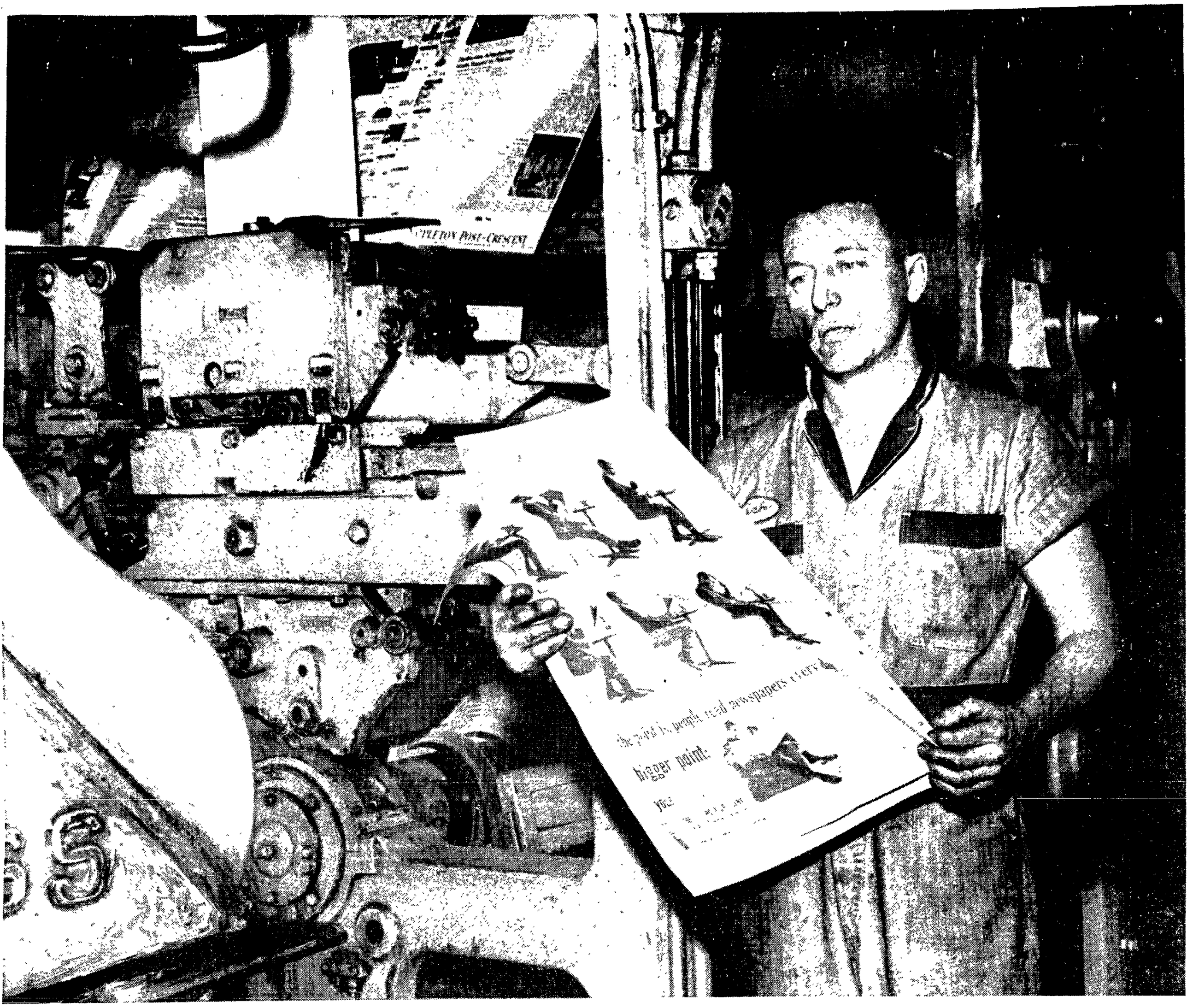


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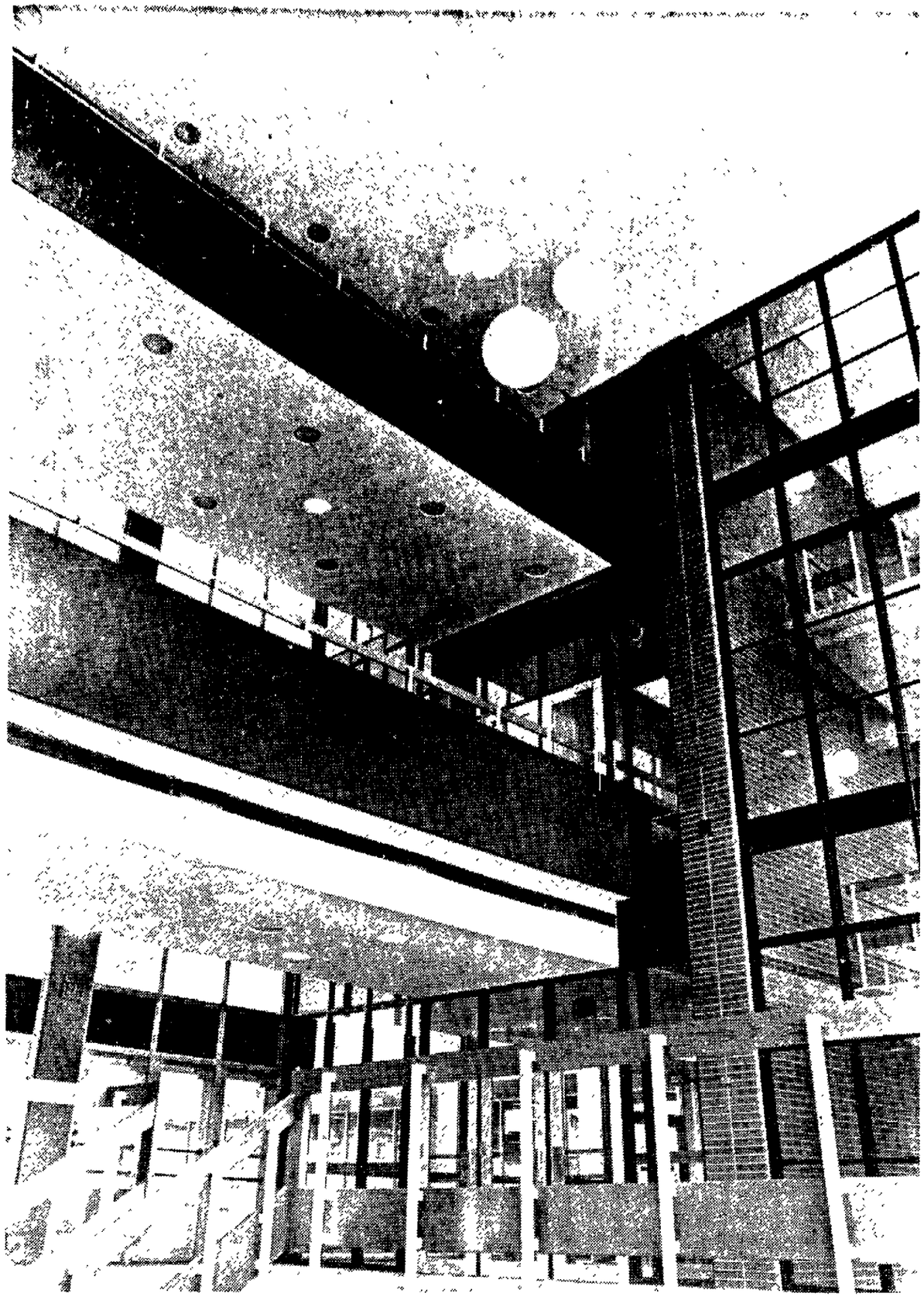
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This Spacious Areaway connects Oshkosh State University's "old" Forrest R. Polk Library with its new, $2.5 million addition. The bulk of construction for the project went on in 1968. The library addition is now near completion. In addition to stacks, reading areas and offices for the library itself, the new building houses 13 classrooms, two smoking lounges for patrons, and 76 faculty offices on the third floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Building in Fox Cities Takes 11 Per Cent Dip

Residential Construction Stays Strong

For no very clear reasons, Fox Cities industry and commerce had a hang-up on construction in 1968 and their state of mind sent new construction totals down.

Homeowners suffered no such psychological problem. By 1968 they had learned to live with the highest interest rates and construction costs ever. "Buy now — before the costs go higher" seemed to be their inflation psychology.

So residential construction figures went higher.

Total new construction was off 11 per cent from 1967. It was the second year in a row of declining building starts after an all-time high in 1966.

The permit value of new building was $25.6 million, down $3.2 million from 1967.

(Building inspectors estimate that an additional 30 to 40 per cent may be added to permit value to get the true impact of new construction, for most permit values cover only general construction, excluding plumbing, heating and electrical costs.)

Only Kaukauna and Kimberly escaped the decline, and they were buoyed up by large municipal projects.

47 Per Cent Drop

The decline in commercial and industrial projects was 47 per cent or $5.6 million to a level of $6.4 million.

Analysts were at a loss to pinpoint specific reasons for this phenomenon. An executive of a Fox Cities insurance company which supplies financing for many Fox Cities industrial and commercial areas said businessmen were not holding back because of inflationary interest rates. Like homebuyers, he said, businessmen realized that rates probably will not go much lower in the forseeable future.

The lender pointed out that the Fox Cities and the state do not have a large excess labor pool to support expansion, and that the state has not been extremely successful in attracting new industry.

He also was disturbed by the trend toward merger of many local industries with larger companies outside of the area, fearing that expansion scheduled for the Fox Cities area might be disbursed to other areas.

Strike Problem

The plague of strikes in the building trades may well have forced some firms to postpone their construction plans to 1969, as the masons began picketing in early spring, followed by the carpenters, and truck drivers. A strike against ready-mix suppliers was still on at year's end

There seemed no way of predicting the future of industrial and commercial construction, though several big expansion projects are on the drawing boards. Perhaps, these big dollar items all fell together in previous years, and 1968's loss was mostly a matter of coincidence. And perhaps the rapid industrial growth could return in 1969 by the same coincidence.

The biggest single industrial project in the area was the $900,000 permit issued for a new Appleton Mills plant in Appleton's Northeast Industrial Park on the site of the old airport.

Next largest was a $650,000 building to house a new Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Paper Machine in Kaukauna

American Can Co. erected a $340,000 warehouse in Menasha

Municipal Building

The rest of the biggest construction came in municipal, institutional and apartment sectors.

A 74-unit low cost apartment complex for Kaukauna's elderly persons, financed by the federal government, was valued at $600,000

A 48-family apartment in Appleton was valued at $500,000 by a Milwaukee developer, and a Kimberly school required a $560,000 building permit

Other high priced projects in Appleton included a $125,000 Fox Valley Liquor office and warehouse, a $180,000 Kampo warehouse building, a $180,000 recreation center to be added to the YMCA, a $110,000 educational addition to Riverview Lutheran Church and a number of 18 to 48-family apartment buildings

A $150,000 Kimberly-Clark Corp. research building, a $139,000 Whiting Memorial Baptist Church and a $110,000 liquor discount store building at Fox Point Shopping Center led the Neenah permits.

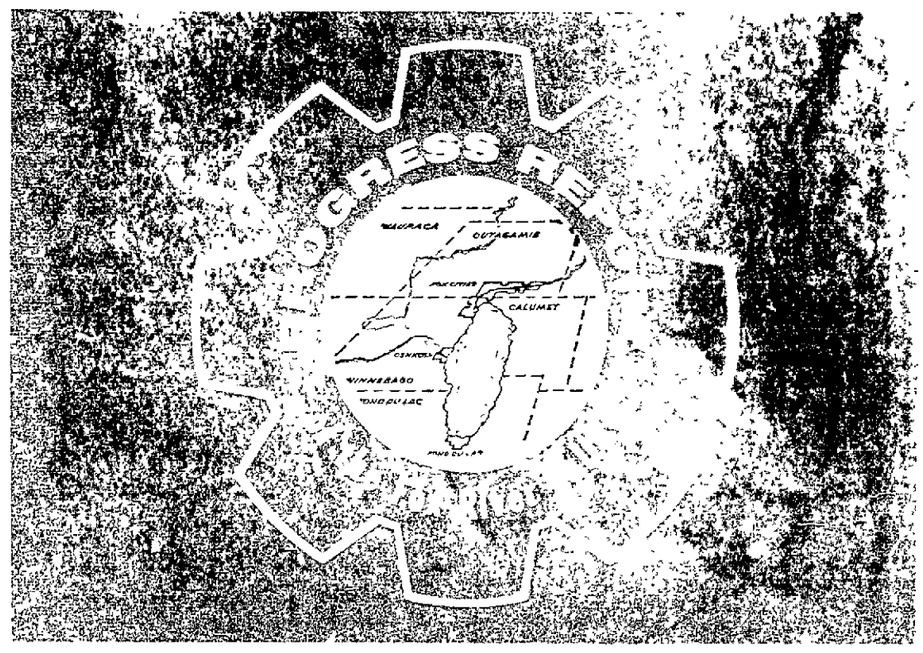
An addition to Lakeview school, estimated at $128,000, was the largest Town of Neenah project.

In Combined Locks a $100,000 warehouse was erected and a $161,000 addition was built on Janssen School.

Grand Chute

In the Town of Grand Chute, projects costing over

Turn to Page 6 col. 1



'68 Progress in Oshkosh Shows Up in Many Ways

Mutual Problems Recognized By Membership in COG, Taking Steps Toward Surrounding Area

By Edith Bock
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Progress was more than the accumulated total of public and private building in Oshkosh during 1968.

There was progress in the first tentative outreach to surrounding areas, and progress in the conferences with city and village officials.

Oshkosh joined the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and began recognition of mutual problems and the possibility of mutual solutions with other valley cities. Represented in the conclaves of the Alliance of Cities, the state's largest municipalities, cautious councilmen, jealous keepers of the city's prerogatives, are talking of joining forces to help in a campaign for state assistance in solving urban problems.

Last year brought outward evidence of student and faculty unrest on the Oshkosh State University campus, and the result may well be progress, too.

Certainly, it made all Oshkosh aware of the growing, stretching, reaching of that city minority factor, OSU, too often ignored in municipal planning and seldom appreciated either for its benefits to the community or the major changes it is bringing.

Impatience of Youth

Oshkosh began to understand, too, that youth is impatient to create his own environment in a hurry here as elsewhere in the world.

From whatever direction the Oshkosh resident views his city in 1968, it was a year of reaching out for help and offering help.

A $1,535,00 municipal incinerator nearing completion during the year found Oshkosh officials meeting with officials of Omro and Winneconne with the offer to share the facility.

For those municipalities it would mean waste disposal at cost and at a time when both the city and the village were searching for a solution to that growing problem

Perhaps because a councilman served concurrently as a county supervisor, the city was more sensitive to mutual problems of growth and changing urban-suburban standards.

Need Suggested

Councilman Robert Putzer was quick as councilman and as supervisor to suggest the need for correlated programs.

There was help from county funds to bridge Sawyer Creek in three places to make possible extension of three Oshkosh streets.

There have been further conferences with county committees as Oshkosh seeks to improve streets and plan future extensions.

A need for expanded sewer services sent Oshkosh to the planners in 1967, but a deluge of cease and desist orders from the state's anti-pollution of waterways forces in 1968 brought town and city officials together.

Oshkosh met its first state deadline with a comprehensive sewerage plan for the city and its area. Implementation will continue in 1969 with major new construction of a second treatment plant and interceptors slated for 1970.

Central Facilities

Surrounding towns and the city may yet decide that the service is best furnished from the central facilities of the city.

With the COG cities, Oshkosh will benefit from a major traffic and transportation survey and a housing survey which is part of the comprehensive COG planning program.

Oshkosh began 1968 with a major public works program already underway It was a continuation of projects mapped, and in some cases contracted for, in the preceeding year.

At year's end, the department of public works reported a total of $3,876,292 worth of new public construction completed in the 12-month period. The total of the two years was in the $4.7 million range.

Improvements last year included 3.48 miles of watermains, 29 hydrants, 2.85 miles of sanitary sewer, 600 vertical feet of sanitary manholes, 200 sanitary sewer and water laterals, 16.93 miles of storm sewers, 1,963 vertical feet of storm manholes, 501 inlets and 79,053 square yards of concrete paving with integral curb.

Utility Additions

In addition to completion of the incinerator plant, the city put an addition on its water plant, added a sewage lift station, the three small bridges, and built a water department utility building.

With a head start on public works projects for the year, councilmen reached a decision to build a new control fire station and architect's plans and specifications were ready by the end of the year. A site, acquired on Court Street between Ceape and Otter avenues, will remove a number of marginal buildings from the central business district area when it is cleared.

In the private sector, building permits were issued last year for construction valued at $6,475,700, exclusive of added 117 new housing units during the year, and saw a beginning on the long-awaited Park Plaza shopping complex which is expected to revitalize the commercial heart of the city.

Permits were issued for five new restaurants and a major addition to one of the city's largest.

Oshkosh B'Gosh

Probably most dramatic of the additions and expansions to industrial buildings was the new facade and alterations at Oshkosh B'Gosh in the downtown area.

There were major improvements to the city's park system, including development of the Florida and Knapp play area, complete with shelter house.

It was a year of planning and reorganization for the Oshkosh Area Public School system under the direction of

Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

W. Johnson Street

'Second Downtown' Continues Growth

FOND DU LAC — The city's second downtown area, the commercial development on W. Johnson Street, continued to mushroom during 1968 with the addition of a minimum of five new enterprises.

Former Green Bay Packer Bob Long built one of his Pizza Huts, a new laundramat, a service station, a restaurant, and a completely new bank all contributed to the $1.3 million 1968 commercial growth.

Despite nearly a half million dollar drop from 1967, the major portion of the 1968 building was for new structures representing new businesses in the community.

The Post Office, which opened in January, is leasing a new $534,000 building on First Street.

The Left Guard, operated by Fred "Fuzzy" Thurston Max McGee and Till Martini, opened the doors to a new $143,000 building west of U.S. 41.

City officials are hoping for an influx of new building during 1969. Forest Mall Shopping center, directly south of the H. C. Prange Co., remains in a state of planning as does a proposed Holiday Inn motel and restaurant at U.S. 41 and State 23.

Although the majority of development took place on W. Johnson Street, other projects included an $18,000 addition to the McDonald Drive In on Military Road, a new rust proofing retail outlet on W. Cotten Street; a $29,000 warehouse for Fond du Lac Lumber Co., and a new tire company warehouse on W. Johnson.

Industrial additions included $190,000 for Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., $24,000 at Tobin Tool and Dye, and $35,600 at Midwest Aluminum.

Follows Valley Trend

Oshkosh Construction Down But Park Plaza May Stimulate CBD

OSHKOSH—There was physical growth in Oshkosh in 1968 — it was expected that $6.5 million would be spent in construction of buildings begun in that year and in remodeling existing structures. But there are signs that a downward trend in money spent for new construction may be ahead for 1969, with the exception of Park Plaza, the multi-million dollar shopping complex under way between Main and Jackson streets on the north side of the Fox River.

The $6.5 million marks the lowest amount spent for new construction in a four - year period. Amounts spent for structures begun in the three previous years were $8.6 million in 1967, $11.3 million in 1966 and $8.1 million in 1965.

Single-family homes begun in 1968 numbered 148, down 16 per cent from the previous year and down 30 per cent from the high of 212 in 1965 Curiously, however, the expected cost of construction for those 148 homes is only $226,000 less than for the 212 homes started in 1965

And while the starts of new homes has generally decreased since 1965, the average cost of those homes has risen: from roughly $12,688 in 1965 to $16,648 in 1968.

Commercial Down

Building permits were issued in 1968 for 18 commercial buildings. Their total construction cost was estimated at $414,000 For comparison, total cost of construction for the 36 commercial and industrial buildings begun in 1967 was $1.86 million Estimated costs do not, though, take into account any costs for heating, plumbing or electrical work

The Oshkosh area public schools received permits for constructing a new school administration building, $149,000, and for a $197,000 addition to the senior high school

Major commercial and municipal projects begun in 1968 included the city water treatment plant addition, $120,000; Wisconsin Axle Credit Union, $75,000; a restaurant to be built by David Kitzman at 122 Wisconsin St., $43,000; an addition to Robbins Supper Club, $46,000; a Pure Oil Co. service station on W. Ninth avenue, $40,000, and a church building of the American Lutheran Church, at 2580 W. Ninth Ave., $53,000

Not included in the total of building permits issued by the city are projects begun on the campus of Oshkosh State University

The city also granted permits for the construction of foundations of two buildings in the Park Plaza area Cost was estimated to be $297,000 They are for stores to be operated by H. C. Prange Co. and Sears Roebuck & Co., which were announced to be the main stores in the 19-acre Park Plaza complex

Ponder Plaza Effect

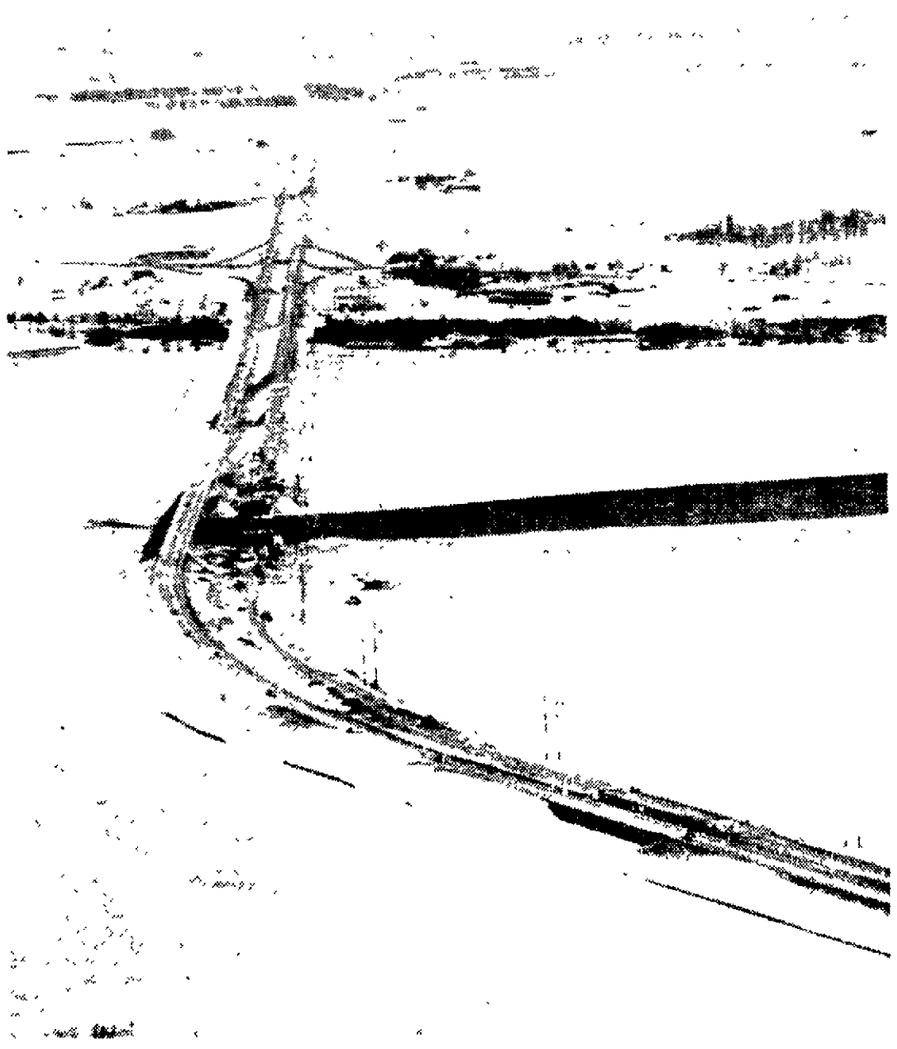
Miles Kimball Co., developers of Park Plaza, expect some 30 retail and service businesses will complement the main stores The development is to open in about two years

On Main Street in 1968, vacancies appeared and some buildings stood vacant or partially occupied

Meanwhile, several real estate agents quietly took options on buildings, located on the two blocks of Main Street north of Ceape Avenue, one block each on the east and west sides More than one property owner has sold to the agents, some not knowing for sure whom the agents represented

In light of the impending opening of the plaza, admittedly not for at least two years, City Planner Robert Halloihn warned in November that planned redevelop-

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Halt a Bottleneck still exists for motorists crossing Lake Butte des Morts at Oshkosh but that will be eliminated by fall with completion of all four lanes across the lake. Work is now proceeding on removing the old drawbridge which will be replaced with high-level lanes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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